The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV; No. 1 High Point, N. C. September 23, 1960

—Photo by Medford Taylor.

In what appeared to be an all-out attempt to crush surprising Republican sympathy in North Carolina, Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic standard bearer, roared into the Tar Heel state this past Saturday. Beseeching North Carolinians to remain true to the cause of the Democratic Party, the senator lashed out against the farm policies of the Eisenhower administration under the auspices of Ezra T. Benson.

In what might well have been an unprecedented venture for a presidential candidate, Mr. Kennedy skipped over North Carolina from West to East, shaking hands and smiling gingerly. The senator was well supported on his jaunt by Governor Hodges, Governor-elect Sanford, and Senators Jordan and Ervin. After stopping off at Greenville, Greensboro, and Charlotte, the candidate ended his day of campaigning at the Raleigh Coliseum. State Democratic leaders affirmed the success of the Kennedy visit and pledges 100% support for the ticket.

Women's Dorm Rules Changed

The Woman's Dormitory Council has had several rules approved for the women residents of High Point College.

The major change is that all upperclass girls are allowed to date every night.

Freshmen girls may date on Saturday (12:00) and Sunday (11:15) nights during the first semester. Provided their averages don't fall, they will be permitted to date on Friday nights (11:15), commencing with the second semester. This rule may be subject to revisal, however.

Another of the more prominent innovations is the rule that all lights must be out at 12:00 p.m. with the exception of Saturday night, when the blackout time is 12:30, exam time, and those times when a girl has obtained special permission from the Dormitory Counselor. According to the old system, only freshmen girls were required to have lights out at 12:00. Upperclass lights were under no restrictions.

A few changes have also been made in the times the girls are allower to go to the bookstore. Seniors may go at 9:30, and all other girls may go between 9:45 and 10:30. All must return to the dorm by 10:30.

The demerit system has undergone a small modification concerning the number of demerits incurred for certain offenses.

This year, for the first time, all Freshmen girls are grouped together in Woman's Hall.

1050 Enrolled

On September 11, 310 Freshmen began to stream onto the HPC campus. Besides the freshmen, 90 transfer students brought the total of new students to approximately 400.

For the new plan of night classes, about 120 students have enrolled for college credit courses.

The Registrar's Office reports that the total enrollment is about 1050. This total includes representatives of about 25 states and five foreign countries.

SGA Begins New Year

The first task of the Student Government Association officers was to help with the orientation of freshmen. A copy of the Student Handbook, which was completely rewritten, was presented to each student.

On September 17, the SGA sponsored the annual Student-Faculty Reception which was concluded by a dance. Music for the dance was furnished by the Casuals.

On September 26, the SGA will hold a meeting of freshmen and transfer students in the auditorium. At this meeting the SGA will explain its work on the High Point Campus.

The House and the Senate of the SGA will hold their first meetings within the next few weeks.

Minimum Wage May Hurt the Working Student

Washington—The housewife working to supplement her husband's earnings and the student working to help pay his way through school would be among those hardest hit by changes in the minimum wage law now being considered by Congress, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

The National Chamber, which speaks for businessmen, says that if Congress extends the minimum wage law to cover retail stores and if it raises the minimum above the current $1.00 an hour, then inexperieneed housewives and students would have much greater difficulties finding jobs.

Retail stores as a whole operate on a margin of profit that is but one per cent of sales, the National Chamber points out. Since wages are well as being income are costs, merchants faced with an increase in costs would turn to labor saving devices and streamlined operations.

It is the inexperienced and the low productive workers who would be most vulnerable to such changes, the National Chamber states.

Be on lookout for

FRESHMEN TALENT SHOW

Results Listed of SGA Poll

1. 59% of the students would choose High Point College again.

22% of the students would not choose High Point College again.

19% of the students were undecided as to whether they would choose High Point College again.

2. 62% of the students are made to feel welcome and at home.

22% of the students are made to feel unwelcome.

16% of the students are undecided.

3. 23% of the students feel that the college watches personal progress.

46% of the students feel that the college does not watch personal progress.

30% of the students were undecided. Most of these were freshmen.

4. 71% of the students found High Point College a stimulating intellectual experience.

19% of the students did not find High Point College to be a stimulating intellectual experience.

10% were undecided.

5. 28% of the students feel that the college operates efficiently and smoothly.

36% of the students do not feel that the college operates efficiently and smoothly.

36% of the students are undecided.

6. 18% of the students feel that changes are made without regard to welfare of the students.

79% of the students feel that this is not true.

12% of the students are undecided.

7. 19% of the students feel that abilities are not challenged.

70% of the students feel that they are challenged.

11% of the students are undecided.

8. 75% of the students feel that there is good school spirit.

16% of the students feel that there is not.

9% of the students are undecided.

9. 61% of the students have confidence in the fairness and honesty of the college administration.

23% of the students disagree.

16% of the students are undecided.

10. 34% of the students feel that it is difficult to get advice about courses or other matters from the administration.

57% of the students disagree.

10% of the students are undecided.

11. 45% of the students feel that it is sometimes difficult to get in to see and talk with some of the administrators.

46% of the students disagree.

9% of the students are undecided.

12. 91% of the students feel that they should be allowed to check cuts in the office of the Dean of Students.

6% of the students feel that they should not be allowed to do this.

3% of the students are undecided.

13. 15% of the students feel that they have been badly treated by one of the administration.

78% of the students said they had not.

7% of the students were undecided.

14. 76% of the students said that most of the administration wants to help them.

11% of the students said they did not.

13% of the students were undecided.

15. 33% of the students think that the faculty and staff work together as a team.

30% of the students think they do not work together as a team.

37% of the students are undecided.

16. 80% of the students feel that most of the teachers want to help.

9% of the students said they did not want to help.

11% of the students are undecided.

17. 89% of the students feel that most of the faculty are friendly toward students.

4% of the students said they were not.

7% of the students were undecided.

18. 20% of the students feel that they are not respected by some of the teachers.

68% of the students said they were.

12% of the students were undecided.

19. 61% of the students feel the teachers are well prepared.

26% of the students feel they are not prepared.

13% of the students were undecided.

20. 22% of the students feel that teachers expect too much.

60% of the students feel they do not expect too much.

18% of the students are undecided.

21. 87% of the students feel that the students should be given an opportunity to evaluate their teachers.

5% of the students feel they should not.

8% of the students are undecided.

22. 48% of the students feel that teacher evaluation should be made optional.

27% of the students said they should not.

25% of the students were undecided.

23. 43% of the students feel High Point College has high academic standards.

29% of the students feel High Point College does not.

28% of the students were undecided.

24. 74% of the students feel there has been an increase in academic standards during the past two years.

2% of the students feel there has not been.

24% of the students are undecided about the issue.

25 66% of the students agree that grading standards vary too much between teachers and that they should be made uniform.

26% of the students feel there is little difference in the grading.

8% of the students are undecided.

26. 25% of the students feel there are too many required courses.

36% of the students feel this is not true.

12% of the students are undecided.

(See POLL, Page 3)

President Writes Class of '64

It is a real pleasure to extend a very special welcome to our freshmen. We are to be congratulated for having selected you and you are to be congratulated for having chosen High Point College as "your college."

You are beginning one of the most exciting adventures of your life. Many opportunities will be provided for you—but only you can make the decision and the effort to accept them. College work is hard and more demanding than high school. It will require more preparation and no doubt you will hit frustrating and discouraging snags. But we don't want your life with us to be nothing but work and drudgery. Accept your responsibilities, but live each day to the utmost. College is fun for those who put forth the effort. So have a good time and build joyous memories that will last a lifetime.

The faculty and staff are here to help you. There are people trained to assist you with every type problem. Make use of them. And if ever you feel that you need assistance that you aren't getting, I hope you will come by to see me. My office will always be open to you.

With best wishes for a happy and successful year, I am

Sincerely yours,

WENDELL M. PATTON
President

The Hi-Po

of the HIGH PO [illegible] HIGH POINT, N. C. [illegible]

Vol. XXXI No. [illegible] High Point, N. C. September 21, 1960

In but spotlighted by the all-out attempt to reach outstanding Republican [illegible] North Carolina, Senator John F. Kennedy Democratic standard bearer, visited [illegible] state this past Saturday. Beaverdale North Carolinians in remote nine or ten [illegible] the Democratic Party, the senator looked out against the Gem policies of the Eisenhower administration [illegible] stops on his trip to Washington.

The whole middle of N. Main Street is supposed-to-be [illegible] for presidential candidate. Mr. Kennedy shaved sorts [illegible] cousins from West [illegible] Chalmers homes and smiling crowds. The senator [illegible] to support of each [illegible] Democratic [illegible] hundred, the Sunnyside Beverly and [illegible] the stopping of a [illegible] Chandler, the candidate ended his day of campaigning in Raleigh [illegible] 50 [illegible] leaders affirmed the success of his campaign [illegible] and pledges 100% support [illegible]

Women's Dorm Rolls Changed

[illegible]

1050 Enrolled

[illegible]

Minimum Wage May Hurt the Working Student

[illegible]

SGA Begins New Year

The first [illegible] of the Student Government Association [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] Student Center. [illegible] Mr. Ed Lambert [illegible] Mr. Lambert [illegible] Student Government [illegible] Mr. Lambert [illegible] Student Government [illegible] Mr. Lambert [illegible] Student Government

Across The Desk

STUDENT IS PRO-NIXON

The 1961 presidential election will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most important and decisive elections ever held, therefore every eligible voter should feel the obligation to study the policies and beliefs of both candidates before issuing his ballot in November. Our next president will be undertaking a position with more problems and difficulties than any other president before him. It will be his responsibility to lead, not the second best country in the world, but the best, to new and greater heights economically as well as scientifically. In order to achieve this, a man must be equiped not with a certain religion or great wealth, but experience. Democrats, as well as Republicans, will have to agree that there is no substitute for experience no matter what field or vocation is considered. If we are going to build our own home and had to choose between a carpenter's apprentice, who has had experience and practice, and a side-walk superintendant, I'm sure that we would choose the apprentice. If this is true in this instance, why would it not also be true for the selection of a president, the person who is going to be building our nation.

The controversial religious question in this election is not being used against Senator Kennedy by Vice-President Nixon but for Senator Kennedy by Senator Kennedy. This issue is being used by the Democratic presidential candidate as a vote-getting device. He, not Vice-President Nixon, is constantly referring to it, playing on the sympathy of the American people, those people who do not wish to be called prejudiced and will prove to their friends that they are not prejudiced by voting for Senator Kennedy, and for no other reason. If he had not built up such an issue of his religion, it would not be playing such an important role in this election. The religious question is also being used to subordinate other more important facts; such as the failure of strong support to Senator Kennedy by his own party. Proof enough of this fact is found when thought is given to the recent $1.25 minimum working fee bill, introduced by Senator Kennedy was dumped by his own party in Congress.

The Kennedy-Johnson friction is also another good example of this. Anyone watching the Democratic national convention was well aware of "decension in the ranks" displayed there. Congressional records also show the disagreement of these two men in their voting, especially on civil-rights actions.

In such an important election as this year's presidential race, I could not feel justified in voting for a person who is in constant disagreement with his running mate and does not have the full support of his party.

Senator Kennedy may be running for the presidential position of the "second-best" country in the world, but my vote goes to Vice-President Richard Nixon, the qualified and experienced man running for the office of President of the best country in the world, the United States of America.

—Don Drapeau.

NEW CLASS IS SPECIAL

I would like to personally congratulate the new "beanie-bearers" on their outstanding attitudes, manners, and enthusiasm.

One cannot help but be impressed by the number of freshmen offering their services in extra-curricular functions, their attendance at morning devotionals and vespers, their appearances in the cafeteria, their intelligence in classes and discussions.

This is a superior group of people . . . and we're happy to have them here at High Point College.

—B.G.G.

The Hi-Po

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Alumnus of Month

Edna Rose Duncan

One of the most difficult tasks of this autum semester will be to carry on the energetic school spirit and enthusiasm that graduation forced Edna Rose Duncan to leave behind.

Edna Rose came to High Point College as a freshman from Hope Mills, North Carolina and became a very illuminating feature of our campus. Her refreshing smile and sincere attitude were as much a part of our daily routine as the chimes atop Roberts Hall.

Her efficient leadership was instrumental in making the Panhellenic Council the organization it is today and her service with the Hi-Po is still remembered when we refer to some of her advice and ideas. Edna Rose was also distinguished by being elected president of Kappa Delta Sorority for two years consecutively.

It is with pride that we salute Edna Rose Duncan, High Point '60, as our alumnus of the month. We are consoled by the fact that she will be able to retain her charm and intelligence as a teacher at Northeast Junior High where she is now employed and also because she will be back with us visiting a pretty good Guy.

Letters

THIRSTY!

Dear Editors,

Have you ever been thirsty, tired, or just plain study-worn? Nothing seems to pep you up like a soft drink. But if one lives on third floor North Hall and one has to walk way over to the basement of Woman's Hall, one could pretty soon die of thirst.

Don't you think that it's about time that North Hall had a soft drink machine installed for the benefit of those poor upperclassmen? Each trip to that soft drink machine in Woman's Hall means one year lost!

—A "Po' Ole" Upperclass Woman.

REGISTRATION—A CURSE ON ALL.

Thursday marked, for the majority of High Point College students, the temporary finish of one of the confusing, hectic, and frustrating episodes faced by college students. This throughly dreaded, unwanted but necessary experience is known as registration. For freshman and transfer students it can be quite a harrowing event.

Registration at High Point College may be likened to a lumbering, prehistoric dinasaur. Just as the extinct reptile vanished because it could not adapt, so too must the pre-sent system of registration vanish. Under existing conditions, a student must often stand in line for two or three hours—just to pay fees and get approval for the courses he has selected. This is ridiculous and positively unnecessary.

With a large college or university, it is not inconceivable, in fact it is quite common, to find students waiting in lines for hours on end just to register. However, in a small college whose enrollment numbers only slightly more than a thousand students, such procedures are entirely uncalled for and should be discontinued. It is time that the situation at High Point College is revised, and the sooner the better. No longer should a student be forced to stand in a scarely moving line for several hours, he should not have to wait longer than an hour at the most.

Dr. Patton, since your recent inauguration as president of this col-

—John Rogers.

READING LIST

Editor's Note: This article is a reprint of "Twenty College Books for the Pre-College Student" by Matthew I. Malloy which was issued in the September, 1960, issue of McCall's Magazine.

Any student going through college is likely to encounter certain great books. Even if literature is not his field of interest, he'll read many of the classics for his required English or humanities courses—and he'll have a head start if he's already read the books.

Some of them are difficult and require interpretation; but even they can be understood to some degree by the student reading for himself, and preliminary acquaintance will make the books more meaningful and alive when they're reread under a professor's guidance.

With this in mind, we took a poll of colleges and universities across the country, to compile this list of 20 books a college student is likely to read. These are the books most commonly mentioned as part of freshman reading requirements, though most of them probably will be found at more advanced levels as well.

Naturally, not all schools require all 20. Some, in their freshman English courses, require the study of composition and grammar rather than literature; others use different authors or different works by the same authors. Still, the student about to enter college can be pretty sure he'll find some of these works (and often all) in his courses.

And for him, or for anyone, reading all 20 will provide about as good an introduction to the world's great writing as one can get. (Other editions are available, so browse around and consult your book dealer before you buy.)

1. HOMER: **The Odyssey.** The Greek epic poem (often found in prose translations) by "the first European poet." One of the great adventure stories of all time.

2. SOPHOCLES: **Oedipus Rex.** A play over 2,000 years old and just as moving and provocative now as it was when Sophocles wrote it. Considered by many critics, from Aristotle to the present, the greatest play ever written.

3. PLATO: **The Republic. A philosophical discussion, in dialogue form, illustrating the nature of justice through a depiction of the "ideal state." Be sure to read Book VII, with the famous "Parable of the Cave."**

4. GEOFFREY CHAUCER: **The Canterbury Tales.** Stories, funny and serious, told by a group of pilgrims on their way to Canterbury Cathedral. "The Prologue," "The Knight's Tale," "The Miller's Tale," "The Prioress' Tale," "The Cardoner's Tale" are among the best known.

5. NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI: **The Prince.** A realistic look at political immborality, which, using Cesare Borgia as its model, defines the attributes of the "ideal" ruler. Reputedly, Machiavelli's book was an inspiration to both Hitler and Mussolini.

6. WILLIAM SHAKESPEAKE: **Hamlet.** The student might also read **King Lear, Othello, Macbeth,** and **Henry IV, Part 1.**

7. JOHN DONNE: **Poems.** Early in his life, Donne was a playboy; later, he became a profound religious thinker. Both aspects are presented in his poems with unexcelled power and wit. Representative poems: "Song" ("Go and catch a falling star"), "Valediction: Forbidding Mourning," "Goodfriday, 1613," Riding Westward," the "Holy Sonnets," and "Hymn to God, my God, in my sickness."

8. JOHN MILTON: **Paradise Lost.** Perhaps the greatest epic poem in the English language, a monumental work concerning Satan's rebellion against God and the story of Adam and Eve. As a start, read Books I through IV.

9. JONATHAN SWIFT: **Gulliver's Travels.** This is hardly the children's book many people think it is. Rather, it is a brutal and profound satire on 18th century England in particular and human nature in general.

10. ALEXANDER POPE: An Essay on Man. A long poem, epitomizing 18th-century philosophical speculation on the nature of man and the order of the universe.

11. JOHN KEATS: **Poems.** The other romantic poets, notably Coleridge, Shelley, and Byron, might also be read; but Keats is surely an ideal representative of the romantic movement. Be sure to read **"On First Looking into Chapman's Homer," "When I Have Fears That I May Cease To Be," "The Eve of St. Agnes," "La Belle Dame sans Merci," "Ode on a Grecian Urn," and "Ole to a Nightingale."**

12. CHARLES DICKENS: **Great Expectations.** Illustrates the morality inherent in many 19th-century English novels and is filled with the usual magnificent Dickensian characters, both comic and tragic.

13. FYODOR DOSTOEVSKY: **Crime and Punishment.** Considered one of the five or six greatest novels. A profound look at the nature of sin, redemption, and God.

14. SAMUEL CLEMENS: (Mark Twain): The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Some critics believe this is the finest novel by an American. Like Gulliver's Travels, it is not just a children's book, but a revelation of human nature.

15. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW: **Saint Joan.** A serious work — with flashes of brilliant wit — by the great Irish playwright. Many think it his best play. Don't fail to read the preface.

16. WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS: **Poems.** Most critics call Yeats the greatest lyric poet of the 20th (and late 19th) century. Some of his best poems are "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," "Who Goes with Fergus?" "The Song of Wandering Aengus," "The Wild Swans at Coole," "Easter 1916," "Sailing to Byzantium," and "Under Ben Bulben."

17. THOMAS STEARNS ELIOT: **The Waste Land.** The exceedingly difficult long poem has explanatory notes by the author, which by no means clear up the complexities. Nevertheless, it is modern poetry at its best.

18. WILLIAM FAULKNER: Light in August. The obscurities of Faulkner's style are less difficult in this novel than in some of his others. A model of construction, as well as one of Faulkner's most searing studies of the South.

19. ERNEST HEMINGWAY: **A Farewell to Arms.** Hemingway is one of the most influential writers of the 20th century, and this novel, in both style and theme, shows why.

20. ARTHUR MILLER: **Death of a Salesman.** A tragedy of contemporary American life, full of anger and compassion.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out probably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United State and 83 foreign countries and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Across The Desk

STUDENT IS PRO NIXON

The [illegible] year-old student, [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] Nixon [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] Nixon [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] Nixon

THE SPORTS SHOP

By JOHN WARD, JR.

UP GOES THE CURTAIN

Once again they have squared off in thunderous scrimmage, run countless miles, and spilled rivers of sweat. The tang of Autumn is in the air, the playing fields lie green in the September sun.

As football's first big weekend approaches, a vast audience waits, impatient to hail its victors and fling laurals to its conquering heroes—or hang losing coaches in effigy.

North Carolinians' college football appetites were whetted Saturday when Roman Gabriel and company of N. C. State triumphed over Virginia Tech 29 to 14. Headlining this week's action will be the clash between Clemson and Wake Forest. Two of the nation's top quarterbacks, Clemson's Shingler and Wake Forest's Snead, will be matched in that contest.

Carolina, who piled up a total of 91 points to 0 in the final two games of the '59 season will go against N. C. State. Duke, whose first team will see many newcomers this season, will be matched against South Carolina at Columbia.

HPC INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

As the curtain arises on ACC football, so it also rises on HPC intramural football. Since High Point College is without a varsity football squad, much interest is shown by students in the intramural football league.

Last year's champions, the TKES are expected to be the team to beat once again this season. Also in strong contention for the championship will be the Theta Chi and Delta Sigs.

WATCHING THE WORLD SERIES ON TV?

Thanks to TV, millions of baseball fans will be watching the World Series in October. Watching baseball on TV is different from watching it in the flesh; but with a few simple, practical tips on what to look for, you'll be surprised at how much more you'll find to see, understand, and enjoy.

Fans often look for the big things and lose a great deal of fun by overlooking the small details. For example, when a game begins and the first batter moves into position, you'll often see him stop to knock dirt from his cleats. This is often a cover for an unobstrusive look at the fields, to see how they are playing him.

Quite often you'll see the catcher walk out to the pitcher for a conference. He may be reminding the pitcher of some special hitting pecularities of the batter, or he may be just trying to settle the pitcher down.

Watch for signals, which are continuously being flashed by the managers, coaches, and even the players. If there is a runner on first, you may get a TV close-up of the short stop and second baseman bringing their gloves over their faces before each pitch. This is no idle gesture: they're probably hiding a signal—mouth open or closed—to indicate which of them will cover second base on a particular pitch.

You will soon discover that baseball is an intricate game, filled with many strategic moves. But you must be alert for the most subtle details that can mean the difference between a pleasant viewing experience and a really exciting one.

And thus it is . . .

Arthur Mail, of England, has been quoted as saying after running 100 miles non-stop: "I must be crazy."

Pennant Race Looms

By BERGIE HATCHER

As the major league baseball season heads into its final two weeks, the players on all the contending clubs are casting their eyes on World Series' checks.

The American League has a three-way race between the Yankees, Orioles and White Sox. The Pittsburg Pirates appear to have the flag all wrapped up from the Cardinals and Braves in the National.

Pittsburg is quite a noisy place these days, with the entire city steamed up over the play of the Bucs. "Beam 'em, Bucs" is a slogan found on bumper stickers in the steel city. The Bucs fight song blares day and night over Pittsburg's TV and radio stations. World Series tickets are selling like hot cakes. Sermons are preached and editorials written on the wonderful Pirates. There are railroad and steel strikes in the city, but who cares? The Pirates are on their way to their first pennant since 1927.

The Bucs success this year has been a team effort all the way. It took comebacks by Bob Friend, Bill Mageroski, Bob Skinner, Bill Virdon, and Roberto Clemente. It took some smart trading by General Manager Joe E. Brown. Brown acquired Wilmer Mizell and Gino Cimoli from the Tigers, and Hall Smith from the A's. Mizell has joined with Vernon Law, Bob Friend, and Harvey Haddix to give the Bucs four outstanding starting pitchers. Labine has done a wonderful job in the bull pen behind Ray Face and Fred Green. Smith has aided Smokey Burges with the catching and has a particular knack for hitting the ball over the Los Angeles' "Chinese Wall." Cimoli has been outstanding as an utility outfielder.

Dick Stuart has been the club's top home run threat, with Rocky Nelson backing him up on first base. Don Hoeck is the team's sparkplug and a fierce competitor. But the captain and shortstop of the club, Dick Grout, probably has done more than any other individual in the Pirates' drive.

Dick is a team player all the way and very adept at the hit and run play. Grout was a candidate for MVP award and way leading the league in hits when he suffered a broken wrist against Wilwaukee, September 6. He was replaced by Dick Schofield and may miss the series.

The credit for molding the team together and getting the best out of every player goes to the Irish skipper, Don Martiango. He has shown the harshest critics that the Pirates mean business.

Meanwhile, the Yankees, Orioles, and White Soxs are prepared to go right down to the wire. The Orioles, a young team, are really tearing down the stretch. Chuch Estrada, Milt Paggas, Jack Fisher, Skinny Brown (from Winston-Salem, N. C.), Steve Barber, and Hoyt Wilhelm are the pitching heroes. Jim Gentile, Ron Hanson, and big Gus Trianolos give the club power to go with one of the best defensive clubs in baseball.

The big bat of Ray Sievera has played a big part in the White Sox's drive. The come-back of Herb Score has taken some of the pitching burden of Early Wynn, Billy Pierce, and Bob Show. Newcomers Gene Freeze and Minnie Minoso have also helped.

Whitey Ford, Bob Furley, Jim Coates, and Art Ditman must do a yeoman's job of pitching if the Yankees are to win this year. The big bats of Roger More, Mickey Mantel, Bill Showson, and Yogi Bena are the Yanks' best asset.

New Coach

By HARRY C. SMITH

A new addition to our coaching staff this year is Mr. Frank Hassle. He will be head track coach and will help with basketball.

Mr. Hassell is a native of High Point. He graduated from Lenoir Rhyne where he played basketball.

For the past five years he taught in N. C. public high schools. He now lives here in High Point with his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

When asked what he thought about the prospects of this year's track team he said, "I don't know too much about the track squad here, but I understand we had a good team last year." Mr. Hassell also said, "We want to run a track program which will give an opportunity for more students to participate."

Athletic Head Likes New HPC Post

The Athletic Department is now headed by Jim Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Kansas.

He attended Pittsburgh State College, the University of North Carolina, and George Peabody College As a newcomer to the High Point area, he comments that his new job at HPC "is a good place to work."

This semester he is teaching the following physical education courses: 211, 217, 304, 436, 313, and 107.

He, his wife, and two children, ages ten and seven, are residing at 911 West College Drive.

POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

27. 47% of the students feel that in many courses little effort is required to get by.
46% of the students disagree.
6% of the students were undecided.

28. 93% of the students feel that there should be at least two reading days between and end of classes and the beginning of exams.
4% of the students said there should not be.
3% of the students were undecided.

29. 67% of the students fell that sororities are good influence.
10% of the students said they were not.
23% of the students were undecided.

30. 62% of the students feel that fraternities are a good influence.
15% of the students said they were not.
23% of the students were undecided.

31. 60% of the students feel that there is insufficient opportunity for social activities, especially on week ends.
21% of the students disagree.
19% of the students are undecided.

32. 26% of the students feel that the cafeteria serves good, well balanced meals.
36% of the students feel they do not.
38% of the students are undecided.

33. 16% of the students feel that the college medical facilities are adequate.
48% of the students feel they are not.
36% of the students are undecided.

34. 30% of the students feel there is insufficient emphasis on religion.
58% of the students disagree.
13% of the students are undecided.

35. 73% of the students favor the bookstore staying open more hours.
8% of the students were not in favor of doing this.
13% of the students were undecided.

36. 50% of the student body feel that the college should have no jurisdiction over the off-campus activities.
39% of the student body said they should.
11% of the students were undecided.

37. 36% of the students feel the dormitory in which they live is run adequately.
27% of the students feel it is not.
33% of the students were undecided.

38. 74% of the student body feel that men's dormitory should ge given top priority in future campus expansion.
7% of the students disagree.

19% of the students were undecided.

39. 34% of the student body feel the religious center should be given top priority.
48% of the students disagree.
decided.
18% of the students were un-

40. 80% of the students feel that classroom facilities in Robert's Hall are inadequate and should be improved.
10% of the students feel they are adequate.
10% of the students were undecided.

41. 48% of the students feel the science lab facilities are adequate.
25% of the students disagree.
27% of the students are undecided.

42. 80% of the students feel the gym is adequate.
14% of the students feel the gym is inadequate.
6% of the students were undecided.

43. 76% of the students feel that the library staff is helpful and cooperative.
14% of the students feel that it is not.
10% of the students were undecided.

44. 72% of the students feel that the library is a good place to study.
18% of the students feel it is not.
10% of the students were undecided.

45. 76% of the students think that the library stacks should be open to students.
14% of the students think they should not.
10% of the students were undecided.

46. 16% of the students feel that weekly assembly programs are challenging and helpful.
69% of the students said they were not.
15% of the students were undecided.

47. 57% of the students are in favor of receiving credit for assembly.
30% of the students were not.
13% of the students were undecided.

48. 88% of the students agree that assembly program should be more varied.
6% of the students said no.
6% of the students were undecided.

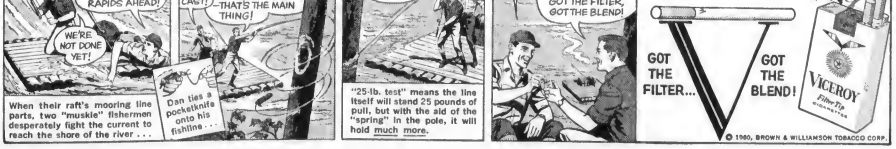
49. 64% of the students are in favor of the honor system.
20% of the students do not favor the honor system.
16% of the students were undecided.

50. 13% of the students would cheat on an exam if given a chance.
72% of the students would not
15% of the students were undecided.

51. 2.5% of the students would cheat on an exam with the honor system.
90% of the students would not cheat.
7.5% of the students were undecided.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Paving of parking lot.
New drive by Woman's Hall.
Paving of West College Drive.
Repairing of towers.
Remodeling and refurnishing of A and B sections of men's dorm.
New house mothers.
New assistant nurse.
Change in cafeteria serving lines.
New locks on room doors in Woman's Hall.
Silence of sorority women in the presence of freshmen girls.



THE SPORTS SHOP

By JOHN NAIR JR.

TOP COMBINATIONS

Once upon a time, we mentioned a combination of two excellent wines, and pulled forty of them. The song of Ambigol at Ile de Ste Marie, the pulled fields for green of the Beaujolais.

Ambigol and Beaujolais are two of the top combinations in the world.

Ambigol and Beaujolais are two of the top combinations in the world.

Ambigol and Beaujolais are two of the top combinations in the world

Look Familiar?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Frosh Write Thoughts After First Week Here

I LIKE IT!

By RONNY COVEY

Now that much of the dust has settled from all the hubbub of first week riddles, I am sure that most freshmen have formed an opinion of the High Point College campus.

In choosing a college, I had an opportunity to visit numerous colleges and universities in both the North and South. A great many persons wonder why I, hailing from Md., came so far to college. In simple terms, the one main factor for final choice is the impression the campus and its occupants make on the freshmen to be.

The campus of this college isn't the largest or possibly even the prettiest of those I encountered. However, what it lacks in size and exterior qualities, High Point makes it up in other more important things. There exists a friendly atmosphere between all the student body. The upperclassmen seem to be right there, delighted and willing to help in anyway possible. This, I might add, really assists we freshmen in becoming adjusted to college life and taking us out of the category of "green horns."

Another point I recognized and one which I sometimes take for granted, is the food. I feel sure the food here is far superior in quality and choice, something which is rarely found in such institutions of learning.

Although we haven't had much of a chance actually to encounter the long arm of the law, in both administration and teaching, I believe I am safe in saying that the majority of instructors impressed me as being very experienced and proficient in their respective fields.

Now I come to a part upon which you may or may not agree. I am speaking of the appearance of the campus itself. As I said before, it isn't the most elaborate one in the world, however, it has a quality that outshines an elaborate scheme. High Point has simplicity. I don't mean the college was founded by some rustic, artless-minded professor offering degrees in simpleness. What I am implicating is merely that the campus has plain but eye catching beauty.

After looking over this article, I believe I as well as the rest of the freshmen will have a very enjoyable and successful year on the High Point campus.

MASS CONFUSION DESCRIBES IT ALL

By HAN -ER GRIFFIN

September 12, 1960

A. Got up too early but figured we had better fine cafeteria since we missed evening meal the day before.

B. Auditorium — given welcomes and speeches.

C. English placements not appealing — After much confusion about lap boards and pencils, we found we had seven sections to complete by making cross marks over numbers corresponding to what we considered correct answers — we could not imagine the number of red marks placed by the professors beside our answer.

D. Sold Shop — doughnuts and coffee.

E. Lunch — not hungry but good as everything people. Realized we only personal faces didn't recognize anyone.

F. Assembly — auditorium — told many things and rules regulating the humans.

G. Psychological test — never knew so many questions can be asked about numbers, squares, and circles.

H. French and Spanish placement — looked pretty jolly from textbooks.

I. Back to rooms to discuss pencil erasures and cross marks.

J. Night more pleasure — street dance in front of Robert's Hall.

K. Now, however, we are beginning to laugh at our stupid moves but certainly have deserved the remarks so often heard while passing upperclassmen. "Oh well, they are just 'Green Frosh'."

"GOSSIP TOWN"

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,
On the shores of Falsehood Bay,
Where old Dame Rumor, with rustling gown,
Is going the livelong day?

It isn't far to Gossip Town,
For people who want to go;
The Idleness Train will take you down
In just an hour or so.

The Thoughtless Road is a popular route,
And most folks start that way,
But it's steep down grade; if you don't watch out
You will land in Falsehood Bay.

You glide through the Valley of Vicious Talk,
And into the tunnel of Hate,
Then crossing the Add-to Bridge you walk
Right into the city gate.

The principal street is called "They Say,"
And "I've Heard" is the public well,
And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay
Are laden with "Don't you tell."

In the midst of the town is "Tell-Tale Park;"
You're never quite safe while there.
For its owner is Madame "Suspicious Remark,"
Who lives on the street "Don't Care."

Just back of the park is Slander Row;
'Twas there that Good Name died,
Pierced by a dart from Jealousy's bow,
In the hands of Envious Pride,

From Gossip Town peace long since fled,
But envy and strife and woe,
And sorrow and care you'll find instead
If there ever you chance to go.

—Selected.

CLUB CAPERS

FELLOWSHIP TEAMS SCHEDULE FALL PROGRAM

The High Point College Fellowship Teams, which each year travel to many towns in North Carolina, have announced their fall schedule. There will be five training sessions, followed by a service of dedication and Holy Communion on October 25.

The schedule is as follows:

September 23 (Friday)—Fellowship Team Retreat. This year the retreat will be held at the Main Street Methodist Church from four to eight o'clock. Everyone interested in joining a fellowship team is invited to attend this evening of fellowship. A bus will leave Roberts Hall at 3:45 for the church, where supper will be served, followed by recreation and worship.

October 4. First training session. Theme: Recreation Planning. Speaker will be Rev. Troy Barrett.

October 6. Second training session. Theme: Unit Planning. Speaker will be Miss Lena Davis, Director of Religious Education at the Main Street Methodist Church in High Point.

October 11. An evening with emphasis on Hymn Singing and Long-Range Planning. Dr. William R. Locke of the college staff will lead the group in the use of Hymns in Fellowship Teams, while the speaker on the Long-Range Planning will be Miss Martha Turnipseed, Director of Religious Education at Burkhead Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

October 13. A lecture by fellowship team chairman at High Point College, Miss Betty Gray Dorman, will speak on the value of Fellowship Singing, and will lead the group in the singing of several fellowship team songs.

October 18. For the final session in the training period series, Willie Lou Bodges, former fellowship teams chairman and now a Director of Religious Education, will come from Chapel Hill to speak on the Use and Planning of Worship.

The announcement of team chairmen and members will be made on October 25, followed immediately by the Dedication Service for the fellowship teams, which includes a service of Holy Communion. Performing the latter service will be the Rev. Bill Buckey, Associate Minister of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point. He will be assisted by Dr. Locke and Dr. Walter Hudgins.

The Fellowship Team Planning Committee, which has planned the above schedule, is looking forward to a successful year, and hopes that everyone interested in serving on one of the teams will attend the retreat on September 23.

Serving on this committee are the following students: Betty Lou Williams, chairman; Patti Colliver, Pat Yokley, Karan Carpenter, Larry Maxwell, Sherwood Nance, and Pat Peterson. Faculty Advisors are Miss Clarice Bowman and Dr. Locke.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Centered around the theme "The Church's Mission in the Academic Community," the Methodist Student Fellowship has completed its program plans for the first semester.

The theme involves the nature and task of the college and the calling of the church. Programs are designed not only to provide a well-rounded religious program for the student, but also to challenge him and to provoke his thinking. The Methodist Student Fellowship is excited about its new theme, and it encourages all students to take part in the development of the theme which promises to be unusually interesting.

The following programs have been planned: September 21—Fellowship, food, and worship at City Lake; September 28—Tommy Langford of Duke University to speak about the nature and the tasks of the college.

October 5—Study groups centered around the theme with Don Drapeau, Dale Brown, and Brooks Garnett as group leaders; October 12 — Study groups continued; October 19—Guest speaker to further elaborate on the theme; October 26—Dr. Patton and members of the Board of Trustees to come and give ideas about what they believe to be the purpose of a college.

November 2 — Fellowship party. November 9 — Plan for Fall Retreat. November 12-13—Fall Retreat. November 16—Program to be given by the Wesley Foundation from A & T College in Greensboro; November 30 — Guest speaker to give views about the calling of the church.

December 7 — Study groups centered around the second part of the theme, "The Calling of the Church;" December 14—Study groups continued followed by a Christmas worship service.

SNEA

Thursday afternoon the SNEA (Student National Education Association) entertained all members and interested persons at a tea in the Student Center from 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

The table was spread with fruit punch and party sandwiches. Displays of interest about the SNEA and coming programs were placed throughout the room. Dr. Dennis Cook, head of the Education Department, and Dr. Dan Cooke mingled among those present. Miss Ruth Worthington and Gaye Wall, President of SNEA, alternated at the punch bowl.

The next meeting of the SNEA will be Monday, October 10.

Look Familiar?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Don Weber

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bob Gale

Frosh Write Thoughts After First Week Here

I LIKE H'

[illegible]

MASS CONFUSION DESCRIBES IT ALL

[illegible]

"COME TOWN"

[illegible] on board of Comic Town,
[illegible] the shores of Fabulousland Bay
[illegible] Lionel Trainer with rumbling power,
[illegible] the fun-loving day

[illegible] Comic Town
[illegible] on an
[illegible] Train of Fun takes you down
[illegible] and out of sorts

[illegible] from a popular route
[illegible] that way
[illegible] inside, if you don't stick out
[illegible] Fun

[illegible] of your Youth
[illegible] Lady
[illegible] Dreyfuss [illegible] a talk
[illegible]

[illegible] Boy
[illegible]
[illegible] Fun? Boy and Dog
[illegible] on stuff

[illegible] is stark
[illegible] Lady here
[illegible] Dreyfuss Network
[illegible]

[illegible] Boys
[illegible]
[illegible] Fun

CLUB CAPERS

[illegible]

THE FRESHMAN STORY

By BROOKS CARNETT

This story begins when a high school senior scrambles through his mail and comes across a letter from High Point College.

"Dear Sir: We are happy to inform you that you have been accepted for the 1960-61 academic year . . ."

From then on, that student has the security of knowing where he'll be the next year, and the spirit of "Look out, HPC, I'm coming!" soon stirs.

During the summer months, freshmen becomes a steady correspondents with the college administration. He finds out such details as how many times he has to be punctured with booster shots, how much money his father would have to borrow from the bank to make expenses meet for tuition, whether he lived in a green or pink room—as well as the number of windows, who the lucky person was who would have to look at his messy housekeeping all year, and how many clubs welcomed him and wanted his membership (along with his membership fees, "magic marker talent," and cooperation on dirty work.)

The month of August flips up on the calendar, and time for the "drudgery tasks" begin. Mothers become automatic "name-tag sewers-on," "Should I put name tags on my socks? My shower cap? My laundry bag?" queries the future freshman.

Fathers become the cronic hearers of "But, Daddy-O, dear, I don't have a thing to wear!" For girls, a modish wardrobe complete with above-the-knee-dimple hemlines, shoes with pointed toes (with which someone could stab an enemy by kicking him), and fuzzy fur jackets (no home-grown products allowed).

Last minute busting for toothpaste, no-doze, a waste-basket that looks collegiate, "irresistable to the opposite sex" shaving lotion, coat-hangers, and other minute but necessary details are rounded up in early September.

With mothers loosing all hopes for any organization in packing and feeling sure that her darling will come home without all his belongings, and fathers mentally swearing in anguish for the need of a two-ton transfer truck, his "car-cramming process" begins.

Arriving on campus, usually after three or four wrong turns, the "entrails of the car trunk" are piled out. Mustering up all masculine strength, pooped papas trudge up and down the narrow steps in Woman's Hall with wide trunks, while other fathers (and sons) try to figure out where all "the mess" is going to be put in the McCulloch Hall "cubby-holes."

Boys brandishing orientation tags on their sharp Ivy-League clothes politely welcome all the bewildered but excited families in the right direction. Mothers stutter confused orders to their off-spring such as "Now be yourself" or "Now remember what I told you about these college men, dear." While absent mindly running around in circles.

Heaps of clothes, boxes, luggage, food baskets, shoe trees, plastic bags, and other apparatus is unfolded along with the lamps and rugs and bedspreads.

For several days, a continuous search goes on for the blue shirt that was in the wastebasket or the notebook paper in the cosmetic kit.

Being a freshman takes stamina, strength, (and money). Registration lines, dormitory tirades after eleven o'clock in the evening, bearing purple and white beanies (which never match anything except one's complexion after flunking his first exam), is all an ordeal . . . but ain't it fun?

Ann Bowman, an orientation member, reaches out to help Gail Geyer on the long trek to her new room for the year.

Three new members of the "Mickey Mouse Fan Club"—(l. to r.) Butch Bartlett, Ronnie Seawell, and Gail, converse around the steps of Roberts Hall. Could they be counting the days to Thanksgiving?

OKAY-WORDS

ORIENTATION AND RUSH WEEK

WELL-ROUNDED PERSON — What your college catalogue says they hope to make of you, and orientation speakers keep exhorting you to be.

DO YOU KNOW?—The most popular collegiate opening gambit, used either to ask, "Are you like us, our kind?" or simply to use up the time until the next person appears.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR — Like above, or a way of determining how seriously one is going to take his studies, whether he is going to be an egg-head, a grind, or a goof off.

SHARP—A catch-all expression defying precise definition but indicating approval.

WE'LL SEE YOU AROUND — A polite farewell meaning "no need to come back."

CUT SESSION—The grubby process of weeding out unwanted rushees, usually by not too flattering means; also used to describe any conversation or bull session containing extensive personal criticism.

HATCHET MAN That friendly, congenial guy assigned to escort "undesirable" rushees out the side door.

"Back to the grindstone!" Gail browses through the library book shelves for parallel reading for freshman history.

A Yankee (Gail is from New Jersey) and a Rebel (Bobby Bracken is from Raleigh) forget the Civil War and attend HPC's first big affair.

"Oh, me, where do I start?" ponders Gail after a hard and busy day during orientation week. The books, clothes, and stuffed animals seem to pile up—like homework soon will be doing.

THE FRESHMAN STORY

By BRENDA LANDUYT

This story begins when high school senior examination through for the Freshmen Orientation. Other from High Point College.

Those for 'Orientation' begin to arrive day after day with hard hook, accepted for the 1960-61 academic year.

Then there are those students who aspiration of learning which is to be in the Freshman class of 1964.

Finally, the customary months, Freshmen with the college atmosphere, meeting the college administration. The Birth and well details at been made because due to a mix-up in the Freshman class. Nevertheless, the Freshmen period here to have gone from the bank to early morning registration. Some have come by car, some on plane, some on rail to the summer or wintertime, while the many parents who actually have to have the "Freshmen" accompanied. Some have been delayed for the [illegible] to accomodate where with the orientation date, except another school, and cooperation on other occasions.

The month of August flies up on the calendar, and time for the Freshmen to arrive approaches. Some are extremely anxious for arrival, others, "Bashful" and some hang at one corner of the campus, and some are "Bashful" and some are "Bashful".

Freshmen begin to the campus begins to arrive. Some are "Bashful" and some are "Bashful" and some are "Bashful". Some are "Bashful"

It's All Greek

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

PINNED: Zane Daniel to Sandra Parnell; Tommy Skidmore to Diane Hicks; Ray Sheppard to Becky Hedgecock; Jim Hightower to Meriam Smith.

MARRIED: Joe Morris to Barbara Blackwell; Ken Foddrell to Nancy Bost; George Smith to Margaret Smith on October 15.

BEACH PARTY: Delta Kappa Chapter held its summer beach party immediately following school.

NEW CHAPTER Theta Beta Chapter at Belmont Abbey College rounds out 167 active chapters in National TKE.

DEATH: National Fraternity mourns the death of founder Clarence E. Mayer.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

CONGRATULATIONS: To brothers Danny Sewell, Steve Bowers, and Beuford Overstreet on their summer weddings.

WELCOME: To Bill Trevaro, the new Sig Ep from the University of Connecticut.

CAMPUS OFFICERS: Vance Davis, President of the SGA; Jimmy Edwards, Vice President of the SGA; Chuck Miller, President of the Band, and Charlie Price, President of the Choir.

BEST WISHES: To Charlie Holcombe who is returning to seminary at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

THETA CHI

ELECTED: Joseph Ross of Asheboro, National President of OX.

PINNED: Don Schmitt to Terry Harrison who is a Sophomore at Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Va. Miss Harrison was one of those selected by the Brothers to be part of OX Dream-girl Court of Honor.

ENGAGED: Ross Smith to Grace Jensen, who graduated from High Point College this past spring. Miss Jensen is also a Sister of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

WEDDING BELLS: For alumnae Delbert Kirkman who has married Cila Williford on the 25th of September. Congratulations, Delbert!

PARTIES: Following the close of school this past spring, the Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chi and their dates spent a few days at Myrtle Beach "convalescing." Pledge Cox gave a birthday party celebrating his 21st, for OX and "friends."

INITIATION: Gary Davis and Walter Schenck were initiated into the brotherhood recently.

MASON-DIXON JUBILEE: Will be held at Wake Forest this year.

WELCOME: Is extended to all new students and faculty members. Theta Chi hopes that each of you will enjoy High Point College and have a successful year. Good Luck!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

PINNED: Brother Carroll Hawkins to Miss Anne Seidel; brother Jerry Humble to Miss Joan Jansen.

MARRIED: Brother Charles Johnson to Miss Kathy Traywick; brother Bill Thompson to Miss LaRae Mosely.

TO BE INITIATED: Pledges Don Cashion, Johnny Long, Jim Grant, Eugene Blake and Marvin Perdue.

RETURNED: Brother Paul Murphy after a long absence.

PLANNED: The annual autumn steak fryat the farm of brother Fred Cox. Brother Gene Buchanan is acting toastmaster.

NOTES AND MUSINGS: Brother Dale Brown awarded Dalton scholarship, brother Jack Short shines in Indiana Summer League.

ELECTED: Brother Norman Stephens Rush chairman, brother Tony Lasala secretary.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

RETURNED: The brothers and pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi have returned and anticipate another fine year.

MARRIED: Kirk Bich to Rhonda Malpass, Ronald Black to Ramona Phillips; Dick Vert to Peggy Tally; Max Cox to Frances Sanders Charlie Riddle to Carolyn Gibbs.

PINNED: Tom Ferguson pinned Judy Fisher.

PARTIES: Informal date party will be held at Marietta Club House Saturday, September 24, at 7:30.

SERENADES: Delta Sigs serenade Ramona Phillips, Rhonda Malpass and Frances Sanders who were recently married to Ron Black, Kirk Bich, and Max Cox.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

CONVENTION: This summer Pi Kappa Alpha members of the world gathered in Miami Beach, Florida for National Convention. The High Point chapter was represented by Bill Cox and Harold McDaniels.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: On Saturday evening, the 17 of September, many High Point pikas traveled to Wake Forest College to attend open house which was given as welcome back party for the pikas of this area.

PINNED: Tony Benge pinned Betty Beauchamp. Fred Handy pinned Jane Crowson.

MARRIED: Ed Venable married Miss Laura Jane Malpass. Jack Zimmerman married Miss Carol Overstreet.

PHI MU

BEACH TRIP: Twenty sisters and pledges enjoyed a week at Myrtle Beach at the close of school.

MARRIAGES THIS SUMMER: Shelby Williams to Danny Sewell; Sylvia Deaton to Bobby Sims; Doris Tally to Ronald Lucas; Peggy Talley to Dick Vert.

NATIONAL CONVENTION: Held in St. Louis, Mo. in June. High Point chapter chosen one of top three chapters in nation; received award (a silver bowl) for the best financial improvement during past year. Gamma Zeta's delegate Libby Graham in top five of Carnation Queen contest. Brenda Dellinger initiated at the convention.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

BEACH TRIP: This summer twenty Alpha Gams attended Myrtle Beach house party.

VISITOR: Dotti Ehrhert from Wheaton, Illinois. Second Grand vice president of the National Fraternity, will be visitor High Point College Alpha Gams September 28.

HONORS: Jackie Creech secretary of student government. Becky Jarvis president of Panhellenic council. Gloria Teague secretary of Women's Dormitory Council. Yvonne Vaughan head cheerleader, vice-president of Baptist student union; and secretary of junior class. Gaye Wall president of the National Educational association. Eunice Young elected Activity Girl of Province II, her picture was featured in quarterly. Eunice is also editor of the Zenith.

MARRIAGES: Jenny Patton married to Lou Wagoner in July. Jennie Currie and Billy Covington announced their marriage.

OTHER SUMMER BRIDES: Peggy Davis, Helen Mounce, and Eleanor Davis.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

CONVENTION: Lorna Dixon delegate at Zeta Tau Alpha Convention in Quebec, Canada this June.

MYRTLE BEACH: Eighteen Zetas spent the first week of summer vacation at Myrtle Beach.

MARRIAGES: Pat Wycoff to Bill Baker, August 27 in Salem, Ohio. Frances Ann Lewis to Bobby Franklin Scott, August 6.

ENGAGED: Grace Jensen to Ross Smith. Helen Clay, last year's president, also engaged and plans an October wedding.

MISSIONARY: Pat Olmstead, June graduate of High Point College, left August for three years of missionary work in Japan. She will teach English in Tokyo Woman's Christian College.

TRANSFERS: Marie Powell to Maryland University, Barbara Perry to University of North Carolina Nursing School.

VISITOR: Mrs. Helms, province president, to visit Delta Gamma chapter in October.

Women's Rush Announced

The High Point College Panhellenic Council has announced that formal rush for women will begin on Sunday, September 25, at a tea at the Panhellenic House, which is located at 905 Montlieu Avenue.

A pre-rush discussion will be held Friday night, September 23, in the Student Center for all freshmen, transfer, and other students who are interested in rush. At this time each sorority president will inform interested rushees of her sorority. Panhellenic wishes to urge all non-Greek women to attend this meeting in order that they may learn more about Greek life; therefore have a more informed background to enable them to decide whether or not to enter rush.

CONTESTS SCHEDULED

MAID OF COTTON

A college campus is a good place to look for Maid of Cotton candidates.

That's the belief of the National Cotton Council, which conducts an annual search for a young beauty to represent a great agricultural industry on an international fashion and good will tour.

The contest is now officially open, the council announces, for the 1961 Maid of Cotton, who will be the American cotton industry's 22nd representative. Of the 21 former Maids, all but one have been college coeds or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

It's also a widely accepted fact that the majority of college coeds rate high in personality, intelligence, beauty, and background. These are the qualities the cotton industry looks for in its Maid of Cotton.

Twenty finalists will be named to compete in Memphis, Tennessee, December 28 and 29. Four state Maid of Cotton winners from Alabama, California, New Mexico, and the South Plains area of Texas will automatically be included in the group. Other finalists will be selected from individual applications mailed to the Council's Memphis office.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states, must be between 18 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

The girl who wins the 1961 Maid of Cotton title will succeed Candra Lee Jennings of Riverside, California. Sandra has returned to her studies as a sophomore at the University of California. She plans to follow a career in fashion designing.

The 1961 Maid of Cotton will travel coast to coast in the United States and also will visit key Canadian and European cities. Everywhere she goes, she'll meet high government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions, she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers and appear on radio and television.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

MADEMOISELLE

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under 26 years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of 20 Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of MADEMOISELLE.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of MADEMOISELLE *or* depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether your tryout has been accepted.

Each college board member will do one assignment for MADEMOISELLE. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of MADEMOISELLE. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.)

College board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of MADEMOISELLE.

Campus Profile:

BELLE FROM MOUNT AIRY

YVONNE VAUGHN

Legend has it that the hills of North Carolina hold much for the anticipating tourist in terms of adventure, mystery, and beauty. We shall choose the latter to first identify Miss Yvonne Vaughn, for indeed that is only the beginning for a wealth of personality, poise, and amiability take over immediately.

It was just three years ago that "Von" came down from the hills to the grasslands to major in English, and since that time our girl has done better than par for the course. From her very first days on campus Von has been one of our most vibrant personalities. Her freshman year saw her elected a class senator and a cheerleader. As a sophomore she continued to spell hind our most eligible bachelors and still found time to take an active part in sophomore class functions and the Baptist Student Union. This, her junior year finds Von secretary of the junior class, chief cheerleader, and vice-president of B.S.U.

And yet we must once more bet for a beauty contest on or off our campus. Since her first days at High Point, our girl has been elected to virtually every beauty pageant held, serving in the May and Miss High Point Courts and highlighted by her selection as Homecoming Queen and North State Conference Queen in 1959.

This past summer, "Von" worked in her older brother's restaurant in California. She was featured as a singer in several of the surrounding nightclubs during her stay in California. Even though she held a busy working schedule, Von found time to go to Camp Playmore, founded by Coach Yow, where she worked with the cheerleaders.

Ironically enough, autumn found a somewhat homesick young lady eager and waiting for school to open. Now that she is here, Von lists studies and sorority work in Alpha Gamma Delta to be her two most consuming interests, but we are sure she will find room for a date or two. If you happen to be one of those many unfortunates who called too late, you can always head for the hills of North Carolina, only to find that her sister is married.

THE EXPEDITION

[illegible]

Women's Rush Announced

[illegible]

It's All Greek

[illegible]

CONTESTS SCHEDULED

[illegible]

PHOTO — [illegible]

Letter BETTER FROM MOUNT AIRY

[illegible]

MARSHEVILLE

[illegible]

Attend the Harvest Bonfire TONIGHT

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV; No. 2 | High Point, N. C. | October 29, 1960

Look For the Coming of a Student Faculty Basketball Game ! !

18 HPC Seniors Named Who's Who

Eighteen members of the senior class at High Point College have been selected for national recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

These seniors were selected by a committee composed of three students (President and Vice President of the Student Government Association, and President of the Day Students) and three members of the faculty.

William Dale Brown: President Freshman Class; Treasurer SGA; 2, 3, 4; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; IFC President 4; Order Lighted Lamp; Junior Marshal.

Lillian Jacqueline Creech: Order Lighted Lamp; House of Representatives; Secretary SGA; Alpha Delta Theta; Student NEA; Student Congress; Alpha Gamma Delta Activity Chairman; Miss Zenith finalist; Canterbury Club; Treasurer of Dorm Alpha Gamma Delta.

Edwin Vance Davis: President SGA; Student Legislature Speaker Pro-Tem, Student Congress 1, 2; Junior Marshall; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Order lighted Lamp; Kappa Chi; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Chaplain.

Donald Alexander Drapeau: Choir, Vice-President, Business Manager; Tower Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President SGA, House of Representatives, Parliamentarian, Speaker Pro Tem, Speaker; President Senate, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, Vice-President Student Christian Association; Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Sophomore Class, President's Advisory Council; Orientation Committee 2, 3, 4. High Point College Chief Delegate to North State SGA, Chief Junior Marshall; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doris Elizabeth Graham: House of Representatives; Secretary of Phi Mu Pledge Class; Outstanding Phi Mu Pledge; Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Student Congress; Fellowship teams; Westminster Fellowship; Junior Marshal; President Tower Players; Treasurer Phi Mu; President Phi Mu; Delegate to National Phi Mu Convention; Miss Zenith Contestant, May Queen Contestant; Choir; Orientation Committee, Panhellenic Council; Future Teachers of America; Miss HPC Contestant; Phi Mu Carnation Queen Contestant, Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, Phi Mu Activity Chairman.

Rebecca Imogene Jarvis: President Panhellenic; Alpha Gamma Delta Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, Student NEA; House of Representatives; Student Congress; MSF, Secretary of Junior Class; Fellowship Team, Alpha Delta Theta.

Ruby Ellen Julian: MSF; Student Congress; Alt. Student Legislature; Intramurals, Co-Manager, Contribution to Intramural Award; Physical Ed. Majors Club, Secretary, President; Fellowship Team; National Methodist Scholarship; Alpha Delta Theta; Junior Marshal, Dean's List, Dormitory Council, Head Proctor.

(Continued on Page 4)

President Wendell Patton chats with (l. to r.) Pat Yokley, Ann Bowman, and Betty Johnson, representatives of Alpha Delta Theta Service Sorority. This organization was the first one on campus to give their approval of "Education for Leadership," and is planning a demonstration "brainstorming" session with Dr. Patton to be open to all HPC students. This session is to help students understand this phase of leadership training.

HPC Excited About Leadership Plans

After months of study and research, Dr. Wendell Patton, president of the college, suggested that HPC develop its potentials by integrating "Education for Leadership" in its program.

This program for leadership is just beginning development. Only a few graduate schools have any programs available in this area.

Psychologists have just scratched the surfaces on new ideas in leadership including sensitivity training, group dynamics, decision making, leadership principles, brainstorming, and creativity.

The Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and the Student Government Association at High Point College have given their unanimous support of the program. Ideas are sparking about possible steps that HPC may take.

Suggestions have been made that HPC can build the best library on leadership in the country within two years time.

With appropriate funds, HPC could hire top experts in this field to come to the campus and co-ordinate the program.

Voluntary leadership training sessions may be made available to students for their personal development.

Patton is planning a November visit to New York to include interviews with representatives of Ford Foundation, Norman Vincent Peale, Zeckendorff and other top officials in varying fields to discuss this new idea for HPC.

A pamphlet about the Education for Leadership program states: "Any college—old or young, large or small—must have a living personality separate and distinct from all others. This is what makes it worthy of its name. This personality, this individuality should be deeply rooted in its philosophy and objectives, and revealed through its actions. We want our public to know what we are and what we believe . . . by accepting the "fundamental task of Educating the Students of Today to be the Leaders of Tomorrow."

Nixon & Gavin Win in HPC Poll

After an informal debate between six High Point students in assembly, the HI-PO sponsored a poll among students which tallied with Nixon and Gavin having the top numbers of votes.

Nixon was represented in the debate by Nancy Gillespie, Jerry Kyle, and Don Drapeau. Kennedy's point of view was presented by Al Neal, Allen Sharpe, and Daryl McQuire.

HPC students gave Nixon a 15 vote lead with 369 votes for Nixon, 334 for Kennedy.

Gavin won a larger majority of student votes with a total of 359 over Sanford's 250. Only N. C. students voted in the gubernatorial selection.

New Organ Arrives in Fine Arts Dept.

Wednesday September 28, saw the arrival of a new organ for the Fine Arts Departments and auditorium. The new organ will replace the three manual P. Moller organ which has served the auditorium and Fine Arts Department inadequately since 1956. The new organ is an Allen transistor organ which means that the tone is produced electrically. There are five speakers for the organ and four of these speakers will be placed in the wall on both sides of the stage, but the fifth speaker will be transportable on the stage. The new Allen has quite a variety of tonal qualities ranging from a 1' Fife to a 32' Resultant.

The Moller will be moved downstairs to the choir room where it will serve as a practice organ for organ students. The consoles of the Allen as well as that of the Moller will be set upon "dollies" to enable them to be in convenient places at all times.

The new Allen will be especially beneficial to the Music Department in the presentation of student recitals. All students are urged to attend these student recitals which are given periodically.

Psychology Tests To Aid Guidance

This year marks the first year that High Point College has had a separate counselling department. This job had been tackled previously by the Dean of Students.

The first step in counselling is to really find and know the student in regards his likes, dislikes, and strong and weak points. In so doing, Mr. Whicker, the new guidance counselor, administered a battery of tests to all freshmen and transfer students during Orientation week.

The general purpose of these exams was to find out something about each person in order that the guidance director, and the students could form a sound foundation for the future.

With the exception of the English and French placement exams, this will be the first year for the presentation of four psychology tests. The tests includes: (1) The California Study Methods Survey, which measures organization and planning, attitudes of study and the attitude toward academic endeavor, (2) the California Personal Inventory, which checks social and personal adjustment, (3) The Kuder Preference Record, which shows interests, (4) The American Council on Education Psychological Examination, which reveals general abilities.

After the assembling of the information is completed, Whicker plans to give each person an evaluation of his or her abilities and interest. He hopes that this information will aid the student. However, Whicker made clear that no one test indicates what a person can or cannot do. A test is only an indication of what a person does on that particular test, at that particular time, and under those particular conditions.

Peterson Completes Financial Brochure

by STACY STORY

Colleges cannot run without money. The money derived from tuition fees is not sufficient, so other means of raising funds must be applied. Dr. Herbert H. Peterson, Director of Endowment and Development, is the man to whom the task falls at High Point College.

Dr. Peterson has worked out a plan for the College whereby both donor and the college will benefit from contributions to the college. His plan is judged valid, and has been passed upon by two tax lawyers in High Point. A brochure delineating this idea is now being printed.

This pamphlet demonstrates how a donor is enabled to reduce considerably or to avoid entirely certain taxes.

Endowments to High Point College may be made in a number of various ways. A few are restricted or unrestricted bequests, mutual fund plans, outright gifts from income or capital, and gifts of property.

There are two basic forms of endowment. These are living endowments or specific sums donated to the college annually, and memorial gifts consisting of sums donated in amounts cash or property in memory of a particular individual or for a designated purpose. All endowments may be either restricted or unrestricted according to the wishes of the donor. This means that the donations may be specified for a certain purpose if desired.

Living endowments can be analyzed as a current income. These gifts could reduce the donor's income taxes by placing him in a lower tax bracket. For example, if a person earned $500.00 per year, and gave even a small gift to High Point College, he might fall into a lower bracket, and thereby substantially reduce his taxes. This is illustrated clearly in the new High Point College booklet.

Sums donated in cash, securities, or other properties are invested in interest securities by the college, and the donor receives an income from such securities which are not taxed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Herbert Peterson

BULLETIN! HPC'S Fees Increased

The High Point College Board of Trustees has approved a recommendation for an increase in student tuition and fees for 1961-62.

The Board declared their action in favor of the increase as a necessity because of the rising costs of living, wages, food, maintenance, and repairs. The approximate costs for one student per two-semester year is $1400, of which the student only pays 80 per cent. The remainder is paid by contributions to the College.

For the first time, part of the students' fees will be placed in scholarship and financial aid funds.

Other colleges are finding the same problem of balancing actual college costs with the funds received. Comparisons composed of tentative tuition changes for next year (which have not yet been fully approved by their Boards) are as follows:

Ten Four-Year Co-Educational North Carolina Church-Related Colleges

College	Total 58-59	Total 59-60	Total 60-61
Duke	$1,475	$1,675	$?
Wake Forest	1,200	1,300	1,390
Catawba (Est.)	959	1,078	1,140
Lenoir Rhyne	873	973	1,075
Greensboro*	935	1,140	1,140
Atlantic Christian*	881	929	1,015
Guilford	857	907	1,068
Elon**	885	980	1,010
Pfeiffer	920	995	1,198
High Point	895	980	1,062

*Must fill new men's dorm first. Next year. Will increase each year in small increasements.

**Concerned over downward trend of commuting students.

According to this chart, High Point is higher only than Elon and Atlantic Christian Colleges.

A list of the actual changes in fees for the HPC student is as follows:

	60-61	61-62
Tuition	$375.00	$ 400.00
General Fee	105.00	120.00
Student Activity Fee	15.00	15.00
Day Student	495.00	535.00
Room and Board	475.00	510.00
Health Fee	8.00	15.00
Pos. Office	2.00	2.00
Board Student	980.00	1,062.00

Jr. Class Gives Party for Frosh

Dick Holt, president of the Junior Class, and a committee from that class made elaborate plans for a "real nice clambake" given by the Juniors in honor of the Freshmen.

The clambake took place at City Lake in High Point. Hot dogs and soft drinks got the evening under way with plenty of dancing on the patio following.

This is the first time that any activity of this nature has ever occurred on this campus in recent years. The Junior Class hopes to make this an annual event.

Attend the Harvest Bonfire TONIGHT

The Hi-Po

VOLUME [illegible] | Hi-Po Field | October 30, 1956

Look For the Coming of a Student Faculty Basketball Game!

18 HPC Seniors Named Who's Who

HPC Excited About Leadership Plans

BULLETIN! HPCS Fees Increased

Nixon & Gavin Win in HPC 1-B

New Organ Arrives in Fine Arts Dept

Psychology Tests To Aid Guidance

Peterson Completes Financial Brochure

Jr Class Gives Parts for Frosh

Across The Desk

English Dept. Rated "A"

There is a small but important crop of intellectuals who master-minded an "A" Class Department from the English classes of Roberts Hall The average student or sightseer does not always get an opportunity to see this small organization function as a unit yet the curricula and framework accomplished by their combined efforts will one day bring merit upon High Point College.

Blackstock, Sowder, and Company have succeeded in polishing up a pretty dusty apple, and the future promises an even brighter glow. The newly arrived freshman can rest completely assured that he is getting the "best" in terms of his English curricula.

Whether individually liberal or conservative, these gentlemen possess the wealth of experience and knowledge which their credentials show.

The English Department of High Point College represents a dynamic advantage toward a better institution and diploma. It has accepted the "Patton Challenge" and is approaching it with fervor. This is obvious because there is not one clock-puncher in the club.

—T.L.

Yell A-Little Louder . . .

YOU are the school, and the school is YOU and what YOU make it.

School spirit is not just a slogan. It's more than yelling your head off at a game or pep meeting; more than backing your team in defeat. It's more than collecting clothes for the clothes drive or getting ads for the yearbook. It's more than buying tickets to and attending basketball games and school plays. It's more than putting an entry in the door decoration contest. These are just externals; they are not, of themselves, school spirit.

School spirit is the force behind all these externals.

School spirit goes still deeper.

School spirit is joining the athletic teams and playing your heart out win or lose.

School spirit is joining and participating actively in the extra-curriculum.

School spirit is the basketball player who does not laugh at the cultural side of school—and the honor society student who does not turn his nose up at athletics.

School spirit is going to church and living your religion, while not thinking you're less of a man for it.

School spirit is studying adequate time to make good grades and not regarding scholarships as a weakness.

And why? School spirit is its own answer, because school spirit, when you get down to it, is love—a love for High Point College, and all it represents. A love that should make everyone of us want to do everything in his power to make the whole world recognize High Point College, at all times and in everything as the best.

—Lois Campbell.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP RATING

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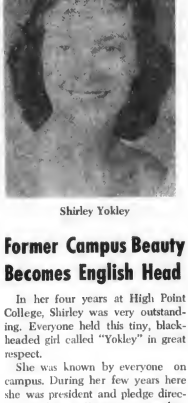
Alumna of Month



Shirley Yokley

Former Campus Beauty Becomes English Head

In her four years at High Point College, Shirley was very outstanding. Everyone held this tiny, black-headed girl called "Yokley" in great respect.

She was known by everyone on campus. During her few years here she was president and pledge director of Phi Mu Fraternity, president of Panhellenic. She was also head cheerleader for two years, program chairman in Baptist Student Union, and on the Zenith staff.

Shirley was also honored to be selected to Who's Who and one of the ten top seniors. Along with her many scholastic honors, Shirley was Homecoming Queen, Miss High Point College contestant and in the May Court.

After graduation in 1959, Shirley received her masters at Appalachian College in Boone, N. C. While she was there she was counselor to a freshman dorm.

Shirley is now very happy as being Head of the English Department at Mitchell College in Statesville. She is loved by her students and held in high respect by the faculty. The only hard thing about Shirley's job is—she is not able to cut classes anymore!

Review of New Books By English Professors

by JUDY ROGERS

This past spring saw the publication of two books on poetry which should be of interest to the students and faculty of High Point College. These two new books, **Miracle of Flesh** and **Quest of Dawn**, were written by Dr. Walter Blackstock, head of the English Department; and Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, also of the English Department, respectively.

For Dr. Blackstock, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, **Miracle of Flesh** is the eighth book on poetry that he has published. In this volume his poetry cannot be strictly classified as traditional or contemporary. Rather it is a mixture of both.

While reading this particular volume of poetry, I was struck by the beauty of the writing, especially the figures of speech. Exquisite epithets are scattered throughout the poems. Dr. Blackstock writes of "the pearl-gray monotones of ice-bound ponds," "the iris-ooze of spring," "like sheet white-starred in ancient pastorals of bliss," "moonlight pours its golden lava down a windowpane," "final daylight stabs the hour with flames of saffron fire," and "the spidery spinning of frost."

In addition to **Miracle of Flesh**, Dr. Blackstock has edited a book of poems by James Larkin Pearson, the Poet Laureat of North Carolina. The book, entitled **Selected Poems of James Larkin Pearson**, will be published around the middle of October.

Dr. Lincoln Lorenz has published his first book of poetry, **Quest of Dawn**. However, he has written three other books, **The Life of Sidney Lanier; John Paul Jones, Fighter for Freedom and Glory; The Admiral and the Empress: John Paul Jones and Catherine the Great. Quest of Dawn** is prefaced by a discussion on the values of poetry from the time of the Greeks to the present day.

Letters to the Editors

WHAT'S WRONG WITH TRUE-FALSE TESTS?

In my first three years of college, I was given a variety of tests or examinations, but the one test that I found unnecessary and difficult to pass was the true-false test. I do not wish to imply that it is wrong to give true-false tests because they are hard to pass, but for the following reasons, I am asking why it's wrong for a college professor to give his students a true-false test.

1. A true-false test does not give a student adequate opportunity to express what he knows about the subject.

2. If it is a variegated subject, the teacher and student may have affinities for different aspects of the subject—this would limit the student's opportunity to express himself adequately.

3. True-false tests are beneath the intellectual level of college students and tend to efficate an attitude of tiredness toward the subject.

4. Frequently, when the professor consistently gives true-false tests, non-serious students learn to "spot" the professor, thus they make good grades, but acquire little or no knowledge.

5. True-false tests are over-simplification.

—Abel Dillard Hiatt.

PROFESSOR QUESTIONS STUDENT COMPOSITIONS

Dear Editors:

I sit down to grade a set of freshman themes. One is fair, one poor, one rather good, one hopeless—and one theme is admirable. What do I do? Write down an A and commend the student? No; I ask myself, "Who wrote it?"

Give me an excellent freshman theme, and I will set off on the track of its source. I know that some students are clever; that is, I know that some students can find a really good article in an old **Collier's** magazine and adapt it to the assignment I give. Sooner or later, I'll find the article.

Now a teacher should not be a cynic, and I try to combat my habit of mind. But I recollect that this my mental tendency is not innate: I developed it by reading themes. Every student in my past who copied from a book or magazine contributed to my present frame of mind. And every time I impugn the writing of a genuinely first-rate student, I am passing on to him the legacy of my past crooks.

Some of our students are honest but slow, and some are honest and intelligent. On behalf of such students I would gladly expel every petty cheater that has reached our portals. As for the bold plagiarist, the examination thief, the grade robber—I sometimes think his offense against all honest students should be punishable by death.

Associate Professor of English
By: Rossiter R. Bellinger

CAFETERIA LINES DECLARED UNFAIR

Dear Editors:

A few days ago I hurried to the cafeteria so that I could eat lunch and get some studying done before I went to work. The line was back to the side entrance which, in itself, wasn't bad. Normally the line moves right along. **On this particular day, however, I wondered why I was standing in the same spot for ten minutes or more. Come to find out, so many people were cutting in line ahead of me that I wasn't moving at all. When I first got in line, there was one freshman girl in front of me. By the time I got through, there were seven of them. This was not all of it. There was a lot more cutting in farther on up the line. It took me 35 minutes to go from the side door to the ticket puncher.**

This sort of thing has got to stop. It's bad enough when we have to stand in line, but when we have to stand there twice as long so that some of these very inconsiderate people can eat first -- that's going a little too far.

I'm appealing to the students who eat in the cafeteria. Please be considerate of those who have been standing in line longer than you. The line would actually move faster if everyone went to the end. Besides—you can't be that hungry.

—A Disgusted Student.

BOYS DORM RULE HAMPER CONDITIONS

Dear Editors:

During this past week I have noticed that the men living at H.P.C. have been given many rights and privileges, never accorded them before. Imagine, for the first time the men are allowed to have a bed in their room and in a short time will be able to bring books into their rooms to study from. Soon students will be able to bring more than one set of underwear to use.

Yes, there is finally going to be a bureau placed in each and every room. Oh, the pleasures and comforts, unheard of and unknown until now, for the men living at High Point College.

I realize that one can't have all the pleasures in life; but certain things, those that make the little eight by 14-foot cell one's home for nine months out of the year have now been taken away from the men living on campus. Simple things that keep one happy and content away from home such as a rug on the floor, a picture on the wall, a bureau large enough to hold a week's supply of clothes, a book case, and hot water at 10:30 at night (and 10:30 in the morning for that matter) have been taken away from the men living on this campus.

The place to hold the student's tools, his books, have been disallowed in some sections of the men's dorm. It would seem to me that if one is to do any kind of work in college that is to gain any merit, he should have the use of as many reference books as possible in his room. This would include encyclopedias. One person was mocked for having a set in his room. Does this foster scholarship?

I also cannot understand how a person can live for a little over a week out of one and a half drawers in his dresser and a pipe rack in his closet (if he is lucky enough to have either). For myself, an out of state student, it seems ridiculous to even consider such a proposal. Even when one does offer to provide for an extra dresser, paid for out of his own pocket, he is refused because, "It will take up too much floor space."

I say, mate, I am waiting impatiently for the allowance of the simple things that make one happy living here at High Point College. I also wonder if certain rules were made for the sake of making rules.

Sincerely,
Walter H. Schenck

10/19/60

HPC Student Writes About a Friend . . .

Taylor Caldwell

by BETH LEBERMAN

Janet Taylor Caldwell, the noted author of such popular novels as "Dynasty of Death," "This Side of Innocence," "Never Victorious, Never Defeated," and her most recent best-seller, "Dear and Glorious Physician" has now had published another novel called "The Listener."

Miss Caldwell, or as I know her better, Mrs. Marcus Rebeck, was born in Manchester, England, on September 7, 1900, came to this country in 1907, is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, and now resides in Eggertsville, New York, a suburb of Buffalo. During the year or so that I have known Miss Caldwell I have found her to be a wonderfully warm and genuine person. Because of the fact that my mother works for her, I have had occasion to be a guest in her home, and feel very fortunate to have her for a friend, for she has made me feel truly welcome in her home.

"The Listener" is a modern religious novel in which Miss Caldwell has revealed in part her convictions concerning the nature and needs of modern man. It is the story of 15 people who have a problem, but have no one to whom they can turn in their dilemma. It is not until these 15 people have had a mysterious experience with "the listener" that they are able to find an inner peace, understanding, or a solution to their problems.

In the last chapter of her book Miss Caldwell relates the story of a scientist who, through an important scientific discovery, could either help destroy the world, or help cure many of its material ills. It is in this chapter that the author finally reveals the mystery of "The Listener."

Across The Desk

English Dept. Rated "A"

There ... small but important court of nonfriends who ... discriminating at a Clare Dorp—some from the English school.

Students that the campus report of authors does not appear on appropriate ... Students ... Shakespeare's ... some ... Chaucer's ... others ... as unacquainted by their ... Wordsworth ... Wong ... and Joseph Pulitzer.

Shakespeare, Novels and Computer have responded to petitions ... Chaucer ... Wordsworth ... Wong ... Pulitzer ... English ... Department ... Chaucer ... Wordsworth ... Wong ... Pulitzer ... Chaucer ... Wordsworth ... Wong ... Pulitzer ... Chaucer ... Wordsworth ... Wong ... Pulitzer

New Faculty Come From All Over U.S.

Mrs. Christine G. McCall is teaching physical education. Mrs. McCall was born in Winnsboro, South Carolina. She graduated in 1953 from the University of South Carolina where she received her A.B. She received her Masters in Phy. Ed. from the University of Arkansas in 1956. Prior to her coming to High Point this year, Mrs. McCall had taught at Florida Southern College, Pembroke State College and Duke University. Mrs. McCall has one son who is three years old.

Dr. Carleton Cook is the Assistant Professor of Mathematics and is also acting Head of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Cook was born in Binghamton. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served in World War II from 1940-46 as a Colonial of the Army. In 1958, he received his Masters from Harpers College and this June, Dr. Cook received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Purdue. Dr. Cook is married and has two children.

L. Hugh Cox is teaching at HPC as an Assistant Profesor of Religion and Psychology. Mr. Cox was born in Columbus, Indiana. He graduated from Wabash College where he received his A.B. Degree in Philosophy. In 1956 he received his B.S. from Boston University. He later received his Masters from Yale and is now working on his Ph.D. from Yale.

Dr. Harry E. Seidel is teaching at High Point College this year as an Associate Professor of Psychology and Education. Dr. Seidel was born in Baltimore, Maryland. He graduated from the Naval Academy with a B.S. degree in 1931. He served in the Navy for a number of years and then retired. After retiring from the Navy, he attended the University of Maryland where he received his Masters and Ph.D. in Human Development. Dr. Seidel prior to coming to HPC had taught at the Naval Academy and has done graduate teaching at the University of Maryland. Dr. Seidel is married and has one son.

Dr. Frank Bain is teaching at High Point College as a professor of Business Administration. Dr. Bain was born in North Dakota and received his B.S. in Accounting from the University of North Dakota in 1929. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California in 1933. Prior to coming to High Point College, Dr. Bain has worked for the government for 15 years, and has taught at Mississippi State University, University of Kansas and Troy State College.

Frank A. Williams is teaching French and Spanish at HPC this year and served as an instructor of Modern Languages in the Department of Modern Language. Mr. Williams was born in Troy, Alabama, and attended Troy State College. He graduated from the University of Georgia, where he received an A.B. degree in Modern Languages. After graduating from the University of Georgia, Mr. Williams studied abroad at the University of Grenable in France on a Fullbright Scholarship. On his return to America in 1956 he entered the University of Georgia. He graduated the following year with a M.A. in the Romance Languages. Prior to coming to HPC, Mr. Williams had taught at the University of Georgia and Troy State College. Mr. Williams is married.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernest Randall Lanier: Judiciary Council 1; Student Christian Council, Vice-President; Fellowship Teams; Kappa Chi; 1 year in Japan; Treasurer Freshman Class; Senate.

Lloyd Daryl McGuire: Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, President; Judiciary Council, Chief Justice; Junior Marshal; Vice-President Freshman Class.

Sherwood Arnold Nance: Fellowship Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; MSF 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship Team Planning Committee; House of Representatives.

Emma Louise Noell: Fellowship Team; Fellowship Team Planning Committee; Choir; Tower Players; MSF; Student NEA; Dormitory Representative; Managing Editor Zenith; Alpha Delta Theta; Junior Marshal; Student Legislature; Orientation Committee; Dean's list.

Charles Fred Price: Junior Marshal; Choir, President; Men's Ensemble; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Historian, President; Zenith Staff, Art Director; Student Congress, 2, 3; Student Christian Council; Orientation Committee.

Donald William Reber: NEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Westminister Fellowship, Attended Spring Convention; Secretary; Awarded Freshman Mathematics Award; Alpha Phi Omega, Corresponding Secretary, Secretary; Senate; Student Congress; House of Representatives; Junior Marshal; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, All Star Guard, Historian.

Jackie Dean Short: Basketball four years; Junior Marshal; Order Lighted Lamp; Judiciary Council.

Kenneth David Sullivan: Lees McRae Transfer: Treasurer Freshman Class; Demosthenean Leadership Council, Vice-President; Freshman Fraternity, President; Christian Council, Chairman Growth Committee; Member and Captain of Conference Track; Recipient of Sullivan foundation Scholarship; Received Banner Elk Bank Citizenship Award, Marshal; Vice - President Student Body; Dormitory Monitor; Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society; Named outstanding trackman; Named outstanding Senior Athlete; Named most Valuable Trackman; Senior Superlative, Best All Around; Honor Graduate; Awarded Fidelity Award; Won Orators Medal; Represented Lees McRae in applying for Morehead Scholarship; High Point College: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, President Pledge Class; Vice-President; Secretary of IFC; Member of undefeated NAIA Champion Cross Country team.

Jean Arthur Thomas: Fellowship Team, Judiciary Council; Vice-President Kappa Delta; MSF; Tower Players; Student Congress; Editor Kappa Delta; Executive Council; Order Lighted Lamp; President of Dorm; Junior Marshal; Finalist in Miss HPC Contest; Alpha Delta Theta.

Bobby Ray Yates: Judiciary Council: Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Secretary, President; Student Congress; Sophomore Class President; Hi-Po Staff, SGA Constitution Committee; Junior Marshal; Senate; Order Lighted Lamp; President Senior Class.

Eunice Marie Young: Secretary Freshman Class; Secretary Student NEA; Order Lighted Lamp; Miss HPC Contestant finalist; Assistant Editor Zenith; Editor Zenith; Alpha Gamma Delta 2nd Vice-President; Hi-Po Staff; Alpha Delta Theta; House of Representatives; Scholastic Honor Society; Dean's List; Westminister Fellowship, Secretary, Historian; Secretary Fanhellenic; Secretary State Legislature; Secretary International Council.

A TIME

To everything there is a season;
For every deed and word, a reason.
There's a time to give, a time to keep;
A time to wake and a time to sleep.
There's a time to laugh, a time to cry;
A time to live and a time to die.

The secret is not what, but when
A thing's a right or a a thing's a sin.
He hath made everything in His time;
Everything with a side divine.
A time to sew and a time to rend;
A time to start and a time to end.

—D.D.
(Sophomore)

Lindley Given W.E. Scholarship

Winfred E. Lindley of Pittsboro, N. C., was recently named as the recipient of the Western Electric Fund Scholarship at High Point College for the academic year 1960-61. Lindley is a sophomore at High Point College this year and is majoring in chemistry with a minor in math. After completing his four years of undergraduate work at this college, Lindley plans to enter the field of research chemistry and further his preparation by obtaining the master's degree in chemistry.

The Western Electric Fund Scholarship granted to Lindley is one of more than 150 such scholarships granted to institutions of higher learning over the nation. This scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books and fees for a full academic year of study for the recipient.

Lindley was also the recipient of this scholarship during his freshman year at High Point College in 1959-60. To further his knowledge in the field of chemistry, Lindley was employed this past summer at the Western Electric plant in Burlington, N. C., where he received in training experience with the company.

Winfred Lindley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lindley of Pittsboro, N. C.

Medford's Models

Miss Beth Winstead, a junior transfer from York, Pennsylvania, enjoys the crisp autumn days on HPC's "southern" campus.

DR. PETERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

Perhaps a man wishes to present a gift to High Point College in the form of an irrevocable trust. In this case the college would act as trustee of the estate, investing the gift in mutual funds, which the donor could select. The person would then receive an interest for life from the fund.

There are other forms of donations which are equally effective and mutually beneficial. All are contained within the explanatory pamphlet.

It is a great privilege to have the opportunity to aid in the molding of the embryonic minds of youth. Only the deepest satisfaction comes from giving for such a worthy cause. The right to give belongs to everyone, not simply the well-to-do, a contribution need not be vast to be appreciated.

Dr. Peterson has been working on this project since September, 1959. Copies are available to interested persons.

NOTICE: This edition of the Hi-Po is late because of various difficulties which could not be helped. The Hi-Po staff asks for the continuance of student participation, interests, ideas, and enthusiasm, for with these, "The Voice of the Students" becomes stronger and clearer each issue.

New Faculty Come From All Over U.S.

Mr. Clarence E. McCall, Jr., teaches Math 100 and Math 101 this fall. Mr. McCall, Jr., from Alva, Oklahoma, received his degree from Northwestern State College of Alva, Oklahoma. He has taught at Northwestern Oklahoma State College, Alva, Oklahoma, and at Oklahoma Military Academy, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. McCall, Jr., is married and has two children.

Mr. Stanley Cook, who teaches Math 100 and Math 101 this fall, is from Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Cook received his degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, and has taught there. He is married and has two children.

Miss Ann Jones, who teaches Math 100 and Math 101 this fall, is from Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Jones received her degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, in 1950. She attended the Ohio State University. Her hobby is reading and she likes to read. She is married and has one child.

Mr. Harry E. Schlitt is a freshman Math instructor this fall. Mr. Schlitt is from Lexington, Kentucky, and is married. He graduated from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, and has taught there. He has two children.

Mr. Lawrence Gibson, who teaches Math 100 and Math 101 this fall, is from Lexington, Kentucky. He received his degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, and has taught there. He is married and has three children.

Mr. Robert Ward, who teaches Math 100 and Math 101 this fall, is from Lexington, Kentucky. He received his degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, and has taught there. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Ralph Ashby, who teaches Math 100 and Math 101 this fall, is from Lexington, Kentucky. He received his degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, and has taught there. He is married and has one child.

Mr. Frank Dale is teaching in Math 100 and Math 101 this fall. Mr. Dale

CLUB CAPERS

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
by SHERWOOD NANCE

This year the Methodist Student Movement has undertaken a timely emphasis on a national level . . . The Mission of the Church in the Academic Community. Last year complete plans were made on the state and local levels for participation and involvement in this emphasis which will lead up to the National Methodist Student Conference in August.

The following quotation comments on this emphasis on the state level: "The Church in the Academic Community. . . . Notice the word "in" because we as Christian students are called to witness within the college situation, not "to it," as if it were a faraway object. The excitement and challenge of Dr. Albert Outler at Regional at Lake Junaluska drove home the fact that we as Christians are called to the books, called to be scholars (even unflinching eggheads, to use Dr. Outler's word).

Too often in trying to minister to the University we try to turn it into a church – too often we do not even know what it means for us to be a church. This will be the year to begin to find out who we are and what we must witness to in a situation that is God-given."–from Maemoscope, N. C. Methodist student publication. The state conference will be geared to this Life and Mission emphasis, with Dr. James Thomas, member of the Methodist Board of Education. The conference will be at Duke University, January 27, 28, and 29.

Our own local MSF is already involved in this emphasis. On the first Wednesday night, Dr. Thomas Langford, from the Duke University department of religion, spoke on the Nature and Task of the college. This address is to be followed up by discussion groups on the following Wednesday nights.

Dr. Langford gave us some points to ponder in discussion. He made it clear that he would try to give his conception of what an academic community should be, that it, all institutions of higher learning, church related, private, state-owned or otherwise; and then that he would relate this to his conception of what a church related academic community should be. To summarize a few of his remarks:

A college or university must be a community of scholars, old and new, committed to the search for truth or the meaning of existence–not just a place where the students feed back facts to the professors. Instead of a place where the old inculcate their prejudices in the young, the college or university should be dedicated to the search for truth and should be a community that serves a critical function. The academic community should reflect upon society instead of reflecting society.

The Christian college or university should heighten and bring into sharper focus the true purpose of all academic communities. The so-called Christian college often provides a very narrow atmosphere; however, regardless of what kind of college one attends, narrow view points and conformity to society may be found. The true church on campus is a redemptive community where isolation is overcome and a person knows that he is received – a place where vital issues can be dealt with openly.

WHAT IS ALPHA DELTA THETA?
by PAT CLARK

When a young person begins a college career, there are many clubs and organizations competing for his attention. It is the wise student who is able to distinguish between the organizations worthy of his time and talents and those which have no worth while purpose.

In my opinion one of the best organizations on this campus is Alpha Delta Theta. This organization is a religious sorority for girls from any denomination who are interested in Christian living and service.

The purposes of the organization are:

1. To enrich the spiritual life of the young women of High Point College.
2. To encourage Christian stewardship.
3. To provide Christian fellowship.
4. To offer opportunities in experience and training in avenues of practical Christian service.
5. To promote exchange of idea and experiences among members of the organization.
6. To correlate Christian living with vocational plans.

When a young woman becomes a member of this organization, she is a sister in the service of God. Being a sister, I would like to express what Alpha Delta Theta means to me.

I enjoy being a sister because of the closeness, sincerity, and friendliness of the girls who compose its membership. There is a deep tie between the girls socially and spiritually. Being in this group has brought me closer to God and to serve Him and other people.

Just to site one example of serving God and other people, I would like to tell you of a project that this organization did last year. Knowing how lonely and how much in need of friendship older people can be, the Alpha Delta Theta sisters visited the Presbyterian Home. Here they presented for the residents a program of songs, and skits, and sang numbers which those at the home requested. After this period of fellowship, a worship service was held.

The warm, friendly smiles, the glowing faces of those people at the Home – these told more of their thanks than hundreds of words.

This is just one example. There are many others. Each one gives an Alpha Delta Theta sister a privilege –a high privilege.

That privilege is to be a true "Sister in the Service of God."

Freshman Tells of Fun & Flurry in Sorority Rush

by KATHY STURM

"Mind come back" . . . I've just got to get this studying done. If I flunk the history test, I'm doomed! Now the Stone Age was divided into two parts, the Paleolithic and Neolithic. . . . I wonder if the girls thought when I spilled the tea at our first formal rush party that Sunday afternoon. Why did that have to happen at the first party? Everyone looked so sophisticated in their cocktail dresses, and then, there I was, with a wet skirt.

The ice-breaker parties on Tuesday and Wednesday were so confusing. With only 20 minutes to get acquainted, I just couldn't remember all the names and felt so conspicuous as my eyes searched for that familiar name tag whenever I greeted someone. The displays were arranged so we could tell what activities the girls participated and excelled in, and they gave us a chance to see the jewelry, crests and sorority souvenirs. At the Wednesday night ice-breaker, faces and names began to connect, and it was so much easier to talk.

Back in the dorm that night, all our conversation centered around the parties. The rushees were not only glad to talk to the upperclassmen, but overjoyed with their sincere friendliness. Very few of the girls had formed definite opinions; the majority decided to wait until after the parties.

The test–I've got to study for the test! Once more, the Egyptian and Mesopotanians were the first civilization and they started in. . . . I never thought I'd get my courage up on Thursday morning, but I did. I took a deep breath, put my rushee tag on and stepped into Mrs. Warren's office to ask for my invitations. In one moment some envelopes were placed in my hand and I let out a sigh. While walking back to the room, I bumped into some other girls who were beaming with pride at their invitations. These did not require answers, so I started planning what I would wear, for the Phi Mu and Kappa Delta parties were being held that night.

Dressed in our best party dresses, we convened at the auditorium that night, and divided up into two groups.

The "Old South Ball" presented by Kappa Delta gave the rushees an opportunity to see the sisters at their best. Some of the talents displayed were twirling, tap dancing, and singing. A panorama of a typical showboat scene covered one wall and acted as the backdrop for the show. "Phi Mu Heaven," decorated with green, stars, and angel hair, created a mystic atmosphere for the serious program that followed. Each girl was presented a pink carnation, key, and candle which symbolize the ideals of the sorority.

The following night, we again met in the auditorium and divided into two groups. The Zeta Tau's, dressed in pajamas and looking comfortable, made us feel very much at home at the "Pajama Game." They presented a skit characterizing a typical dorm scene after the rush parties, and how true it was! Each major holiday was depicted with some form of talent at the "Holiday Inn," given by the Alpha Gams. Mrs. Christmas, herself, conducted the impressive ceremony that followed, and told us what her sorority stood for.

After the parties, the dormitories were buzzing with varied opinions of the sororities. We all wondered if we had made a good impression or not. Also, we noticed everyone went around with a wide smile, but worried about what was going on in the mind behind the smile. Did they like us? . . . Will I be accepted? Our questions were to be answered Saturday morning.

The invitations to the preferential parties were in Mrs. Warren's office by ten o'clock. All we had to do was go for them. Being a coward at heart, I sent my roommate after them (or it). I trembled as I heard her come back, but jumped for joy when she appeared smiling. This set of invitations required answers. Since u rushee is allowed to accept only two, the girls who received three or four, had the problem of deciding which ones. Others had no problem at all, as their minds were made up for them.

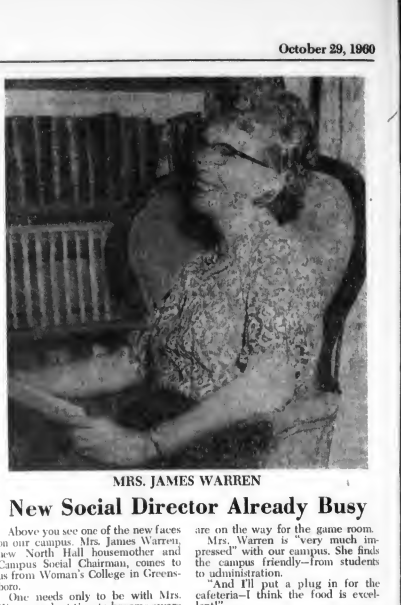
Adorned in the traditional rose and white, Phi Mu's treated their rushees to a circus Monday night in the Woodmen of the World building. The girls viewed the show under a realistic tent as they munched popcorn and snow cones. The two clowns kept the peanut gallery in stitches the entire night. The party came to a close with the singing of the familiar Phi Mu songs.

The Emerywood Country Club was the setting for Kappa Delta's "White Rose" formal party on Tuesday night. They presented a skit bringing to reality a pledge's dream of the true KD spirit. In this dream, the spirit explained the qualities all sisters possess. Each rushee present received a white rose in the ceremony that followed.

Wine (just pretend), women, and song was to be drunk, seen, and heard, respectively, at the Cafe d' Alpha Gam Wednesday. The bandroom was converted into a typical cafe, including the cigarette girls and artists. A French review was presented and highlighted by the mock appearance of a Brigette B.

With the exception of the president, all Zeta Tau's were dressed in black at their semi-formal party in the Sheraton Hotel. Their program placed emphasis on all the aspects of Zeta sorority life. During the night, the rushees were given a carnation and satin pillow in the sorority's color, turquoise.

Party going is over now. By now most bids have gone out causing much joy and a few tears. Whether the rushees decided to join or not, they all returned from the parties holding a true idea of sorority life. Most knew which one they wanted membership in. Me? I think I'll go . . . study!



MRS. JAMES WARREN

New Social Director Already Busy

Above you see one of the new faces on our campus. Mrs. James Warren, new North Hall housemother and Campus Social Chairman, comes to us from Woman's College in Greensboro.

One needs only to be with Mrs. Warren a short time to become aware of her gay, sparkling personality, her warmth and sincerity, and her seemingly endless store of energy.

She has already begun to formulate plans for improvement in the Student Center. She is, in connection with these plans, hoping to get andirons for the fireplace, draperies for the windows in the game room, and more equipment for the kitchenette.

"In time, I hope that we can get new furniture for the game room, too!" she said.

Also–and this will be good news to the bridge players–new card tables are on the way for the game room.

Mrs. Warren is "very much impressed" with our campus. She finds the campus friendly–from students to administration.

"And I'll put a plug in for the cafeteria–I think the food is excellent!"

She is encouraged that a number of people have volunteered to help with some projects she has in mind.

I was also very pleased to see that the boys followed so well my suggestion of 'dressing up' for Sunday dinner. I hope that this will continue."

And she is also impressed with our school paper.

"I thing it is excellent," she said.

Surely we will all be looking forward to seeing Mrs. Warren's plans become realities.

Roving Around

by FOOTLOOSE

Well, here we are . . . back for another year at HPC. Just rovin' around, here are some of the main strains of campus comment:

From the starving Armenians, "Wouldn't it be lovely if 12:20 classes were **12:45** classes?" Or, translated: Why must lunch be a luxury?

It used to be that we could set watches by the 12:10 and 6:00 music from Roberts Hall. Seems funny only to have heard music three times this year – and "Beautiful Dreamer" all three times in the wrong key!

And while on the subject of Roberts Hall Tower–we will pass this on for what it's worth–Sears and Roebuck proudly announces it's new line of spotlight bulbs. . . .

Several people have commented on the good attendance at Vespers. Two Sundays the attendance reached a peak of 91. Let's encourage more people to take advantage of this worthwhile hour.

Noticed something new in the cafeteriu lately? If you can't find out, just ask Mrs. Wright. She'll be more than glad to point it out to you.

Attention Frosh: The Judiciary Council gets a yearning for dollars at this time of year! If someone asks you what's on your mind, it better be your beanie!

Hear that the entire girls dorm says "Muchas Gracias" to the Delta Sigs for a wonderful serenade.

Was nice to see even the non-church-going males in coats and ties at dinner on Sunday.

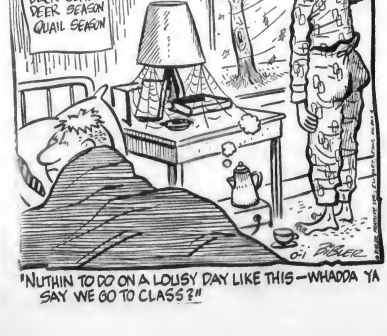
Quotable Quote from the Readers Digest. "One man talking politics with friend. "We've had a piano player and a golfer. You know who I'd like to see get in now? A bowler."

Well, could write more, but you know how it is, Dean Nelson–Lights out at 12!

The American spirit of free enterprise had free play, and play it did. The lordly stag, now, alas, almost extinct, was then monarch of all he surveyed, as he enjoyed what should be the inalienable rights of every young American male–the rights of life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

Yes, those were great days, and I commend to you, gentlemen, the lessons of that glorious past. Undergraduates of the world, arise–you have nothing to lose but your silk and nylon chains!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

"GOING STEADY" IS DRAB PROCESS?

(from Readers Digest)

Francis T. P. Plimpton, New York lawyer and trustee of several colleges, in informal remarks at Amherst College chapel:

The drab process known as "going steady" is a clear violation not only of English grammar but also of the most elementary principles of biology. Where is natural selection? Where is the survival of the fittest? Where is the evolution of the race if you young males meekly submit to the inexorably monogamous possessiveness of the first female who deigns to notice you?

Such a sad state of monotonous monogamy has not always prevailed. In my college days, a man who brought the same girl to every dance was rightfully regarded as a man without resources, without imagination, without *elan vital*. We did not shrink from fair competiton, the life of trade.

CLUB CAPERS

SECTIONAL CONFERENCE
Sectional Conference
by Mike Hopkins

This year the Methodist Student Movement of Sectional Conference is a national level activity.

The theme of the Sectional is the Church and Society. Speakers and panels will come from many of the major high level levels for exploration of the theme. Sectional Conference will be held at the Sectional Methodist Student Conference in Toronto.

The delegation consists of 20 participants in the main level Sectional Conference. Participants are from Sectional Conference, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec. In all, it is a very strong delegation, representing all provinces.

Sectional is a time for adaptation to the happenings and to be found in Church, and when we do this you find out what it means to be a Christian. Sectional is a time for you to find out what you are and what kind of a Christian you are. Sectional is a time for fellowship, for Methodist student participation, for worship, for study, for fun, for fellowship and for Christian Fellowship.

Delegation consists of Mike Hopkins, President of Student Council, Ann Hopkins, President of Student Council, and Mike Hopkins, President of the and 20 Delegates.

Wednesday evening, Sectional begins, from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Thursday morning, Sectional begins at 10 o'clock. The delegation will be back on Sunday.

In Lethbridge, Alberta, there is a course in Sectional. Sectional is a course in Sectional. Sectional is a course in Sectional. Sectional

THE SPORTS SHOP

by Charles Watson

ALL-SEASONS SPORTS PROGRAM?

What has happened to cross-country and wrestling at High Point College? Why has the sport in which the college could probably take the District, Conference, and State championships been cast from the ranks of High Point College's intercollegiate activities? These are some of the questions posed and aimed to be answered in this article.

TAKE DOWN!

Wrestling was new to High Point last year and met with limited results. It is a certain factor that the student body did not give its support to the wrestling team. However, there are good reasons to support the non-support. Probably the most important of these reasons is lack of publicity. Another contributing factor is the lack of matches held by the team, especially at home. To my knowledge the only wrestling seen was a demonstration during half-time at one of the basketball games. It is, therefore, to some degree understandable that wrestling is being dropped. The reasoning could also include lack of funds. It does, though, seem funny that this new sport at the college hasn't gotten a better break.

DISTANCE, DISTANCE, AND MORE DISTANCE

Cross-country is a highly competitive sport which is similiar to Track and Field. It challenges its participants to hard endurance and provides them with the chance to excell in the time and work spent in training. Last year's cross-country and track team were second only to Duke University. This is truly a tremendous effort on the part of our boys and they should be commended on their achievements. The possibilities of even excelling in this year's competition is now only a mere "dream of the past" as far as cross-country team is concerned. The activity has been dropped as a part of HPC's athletic program. Granted there hasn't been a great deal of interest in the sport, but whose fault is that!

IS THIS THE END?

In conclusion, it seems only fair to express the viewpoint of the administration on the items which have been discussed so far. The college is in no way condemning or trying to dispose of the sports. It feels that the athletic staff is at present heavily overworked, and they feel it would be unfair to ask one of its members to assume the extra responsibilities of coaching both wrestling and cross-country. Another factor contributing to the expulsion of these sports is basically financial. The college feels that wrestling and cross-country would distribute too finely the possible participation in sports activities by members of the student body. In other words, the college feels that student participation should be placed on an area of greater concentration within a minimized number of sports activities.

The main question which this editor would like to present is not basicly concerned with the dropping of these two sports. He does, however, feel that a balanced sports program should be maintained at the college. It is prevalent that the school does not have the opportunity of viewing a fall sport, whether this be football, wrestling, or cross-country. I can accept with much respect the feelings of the college administration on these points. However, I would like for the administration to take into consideration the possibility that a fall sport would provide one of the many needed activities on campus to keep the students at college over the week end. It would be greatly appreciated if we could hear from both the administration and students on their ideas concerning this subject. It is evident that as long as there is no student interest in a fall sport the college administration has no alternative but to say that there is no need for a fall sport. If there are any sugestions as to the solution of some of these problems, please send them to the sports editor for the HI-PO.

One last point for those of you who take time to read this and think about it, High Point had cross-country and wrestling last year. Before condemning the administration for dropping them, think and ask yourselves how many times you came to see them. This is our school and we should love it and support it. If we can't do this we shouldn't be here. Let's really get behind our college.

Varsity Football at HPC?

by JOHN WARD, JR.

The rumor *is* out once again: "High Point College is going to have a football team." And once again this rumor is very untrue. At the present a varsity football team is impossible at HPC according to Dr. Wendell Patton, president of the college.

Dr. Patton is very enthusiastic about the idea as is also the case with most of the students. (In a small poll taken by the writer the students were found to be almost 100% for the idea of having a varsity football team.) Dr. Patton said, "It's not that I'm not interested in getting a football team here at High Point College, but unless we find a fairy godmother, the idea seems impossible." He also gave a reason for this statement. In the first place, it would take between "30 and 50 thousand dollars per year to operate and much more than that amount to get started."

In conferring with other small college presidents, namely of North State Conference schools, Dr. Patton has found that several of our neighboring small colleges are contemplating changes which will inevitably result in discontinuing football as a major sport at these institutions. The reason is that with larger ACC schools playing games nearby, the smaller colleges cannot compete with the great drawing attraction that the larger schools are able to display. Schools such as Lenoir Rhyne, A.S.T.C., and Western Carolina in the west are in a much better location as they are out of reach of the great opposition from the ACC schools.

The writer hopes that this will clear up any misunderstanding that any student might have. Dr. Patton added that he would "welcome any suggestion that anyone might have and if there is ever a possibility of High Point College getting a varsity football team, we will immediately take advantage of it: but at the present there is no possibility in sight for such action."

Hamilton Named NAIA Chairman

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17—Committee appointments announced by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) shows nine staff members from colleges in NAIA District 26 (North and South Carolina), will serve during the 1960-61 college year.

The NAIA has, in addition to its ruling body, the Executive Committee, 28 committees. Ten of these committees deal with the sports in which NAIA sponsors national championship events for its 460 member colleges. The other 18 standing committees deal with other fields in which the association is concerned.

The NAIA membership is divided into 32 geographic districts for local administrative control and the conduct and supervision of district events. Chairman for NAIA District 26, is James Hamilton, of High Point College.

The appointees from District 26 announced from NAIA National headquarters here are: Dr. Francis Hoover, Appalachian State College, is president of NAIA and supervisor of Public Relations and Statistics Committee; Clarence Stasavich, Lenoir Rhyne College, chairman, Football Committee; Conley Snidow, Wofford College, Football Committee; Ray Martinez, East Carolina College, vice-chairman, Swimming Committee; Buddy Chandler, Appalachian State College, Wrestling Committee; C. Virgil Yow, High Point College, Special Awards Committee; E. G. Purdom, Guilford College, vice-chairman, Faculty Athletic Representatives Committee; James Hamilton, High Point College, Research Committee; and James Jones, Appalachian State College, Public Relations and Statistics Committee.

One of the outstanding parts of High Point College is Intramural Sports.

Attend . . .
Participate . . .
Encourage . . . !

Johnny's Scribblings

by John Ward, Jr.

NUMBER NINE RETIRES

Last week the last of the super-star dynasty who could capture a huge crowd solely by personal magnetism and might ended an unprecedented playing career with a dramatic home run and then announced that he was retiring. Yes—this was Ted Williams, famed outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, who has finally hung up his uniform—no. 9—for good. Williams will be remembered as the "hardest man in baseball to pitch to," as a man who has mastered the bat but not his temper, and as a man whose name clogs the record book with such feats as 521 home runs and a lifetime batting average of .344. Although it is hard to believe, the "Pride of the Red Sox" is now history.

SYRACUSE LABELED AS TEAM TO BEAT

Which will be the nation's top football team in 1960? This is indeed a hard question to answer since some of the top teams—Texas, USC, and Pittsburg—have already suffered surprising losses. Syracuse, unbeaten and tops in offense and defense last year is expected to repeat as the national champion. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has plenty of manpower this season. Washington, which has all eleven starters returning from 1960 Rose Bowl Champions: and Auburn, which will post one of the nation's best defensive teams; are expected to give Syracuse a battle this season.

ORIOLE OR COLT FAN?

A few weeks ago after the New York Yankees had swept a double-header from the Baltimore Orioles and therefore assuring themselves of another American League pennant, a Baltimore reporter was overheard making the following comment: "Let's go home and root for the Colts. In baseball, we've had it."

It seems as though he made a good choice as the Baltimore Colts are undefeated thus far in the regular season.

WANTED AT HPC: A FAIRY GODMOTHER!

Dr. Patton, HPC president, has been quoted as saying that we would have to find a fairy godmother in order to get a football team at High Point College. I've been wondering what he meant by that statement. I suppose we need to find one that is wealthy because I don't think he was wanting to use the godmother as a football player. If anyone knows the whereabouts of a fairy godmother who is interested in sponsoring a varsity football team, please don't hesitate to inform us,—especially if she is related to the fairy godmother that seems to be so helpful to our good friends in Hickory, N. C.

Note: A more sensible explanation of this problem is given elsewhere in this paper, so please don't panic.

THE SPORTS SHOP

by Charles Wolcott

ALL-SEASONS SPORTS PROGRAM

What has happened to cross-country and travelling to Mah Polo College? We has the sport in which the college could probably take the Nation, Conference, and State championships and yet the time is to pin Point College. Intercollegiate competition? Dying out some is the question proof and cannot be answered in the outlook.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wrestling and soccer to Mah Point last year and only wrestling results in Intercollegiate competition this year and give its support to the wrestling team. However there are some questions which are being asked concerning the cross country portion of Sports (means a lot of patience). Another contributing factor is the fact that Mah Polo College has been losing its cross country men to other schools. Cross country is a sport which is being hard-hitted a lot of the Sports programs. The reasoning could also indicate lack of funds, by cities, Groups, and Sports. Cross sport is the college hasn't given better based.

INTRAMURAL, INTERCOLLEGIATE AND MINOR INTRAMURAL

Cross-country is highly competitive sport. Intercollegiate sports are sports in which participation is based upon competition between two or more teams. Minor intramural sports are those sports which are not based upon competition between two teams and are based on Sports Groups. This is true intramural sports are those sports which are based intramurally and also intercollegiate. The participation of men attending a college is a factor in determining the success of the sport in the intercollegiate competition. The activity has been developed to a sport at MIT, athletic program is based on the sports which are good and do appeal to the students. Intramural sports which are based on the sports which are good and do appeal to the students.

IS THERE THE EVIDENCE

In conclusion, a reason only fail to express the viewpoint of the undersigned is the reason is the lack of participation in the sport. The college is in no way condemning or trying to dispose of the sport. The sport is a good one, it is a good sport, it is a good sport, and, the lack of interest is due to lack of sufficient support to express the extra responsibilities. Cross-country is a good sport and cross-country is a good sport. The reason for the lack of interest is primarily financial. The college feels that cross-country is a good sport and would like to support the sport, the problem, participation in sports activities by members of the student body is a factor in the success of the sport. The student participation should be placed on an equal footing with other sports and competition attained number of sports activities.

Other sports, which, the undersigned feel like to support are not highly concerned with the dropping of minor sport. Sports, they, however, feel that the minor sports are dropped should be continued in the college. It is a problem that the school faces and the school is trying to solve the problem. The problem is the football, wrestling, and soccer teams. The football team cost, support the football of the college administration is the dominant. However I would like to see the administration in the sport continue, the participation in the sport would provide one of the football activities which is trying to keep the wrestling a college sport. The team and it would be greatly appreciated if we could have the team. The team is a good team and it would be a good team. The team is a good team and it would be a good team. The team is a good team and it would be a good

It's All Greek

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

MARRIAGES. Hallie Sumpter married Max Reynolds.

INITIATION: On Sunday, October 23, for four girls: Judy Longwith, Frances Ingle, Jackie Creech, Dee Hutchins.

PARTY: The Alpha Gams and their dates had a spaghetti supper Saturday night, October 22, at the Panhellenic house.

HONORS: Fraternity sponsors in the Zenith: Eunice Young—sponsoring Lambda Chi Alpha; Debbie Calloway — sponsoring Sigma Phi Epsilon; Von Vaughn—sponsoring Delta Sigma Phi, junior class representative in May Court.

KAPPA DELTA

ENGAGED: Vicki Smith to Sanders Dallas; Edna Rose Duncan to Bill Guy.

PINNED: Judy Benge to Chip Anderson; Betty Beauchamp to Tony Benge; Jane Crowson to Fred Handy.

MARRIED: Laura Jean Malpass to Ed Venable; Mary Wray Mitebell to John Hamrick; Glenda Sprinkle to Henry Andrews.

BEACH TRIP: Twenty-six pledges and sisters attended Myrtle Beach trip after examinations.

ALUMNAE: Anne Starr and Edna Rose Duncan teaching in High Point; Betty Gray Dorman teaching in Ft. Bragg, N. C.

HONORS: Vicki Smith, vice-president of Day Students; Maggie Hester, secretary of Day Students; Brenda Liner, Representative to the House for Day Students.

PHI MU

NEW PLEDGES: Gamma Zeta pledged 11 girls: Suzanne Bullard, Mary Brooks, June Collins, Hanner Griffin, Michelle Hope, Sandra Inman, Beth Parks, Jinny Pollack, Katy Puckett, Marsha Row, and Linda Stevens.

MARRIED: Jane Lloyd to Bill Van Auken on September 25.

HONORS: Michelle Hope, elected to House of Representatives from freshman class; Libby Graham, Sylvia Teague, "Miss Zenith Contestants," Peggy Creasy, Ann Gandy, Jane Van Aoken, Libby Graham, Sylvia Teague, May Queen contestants; Jinny Pollack, Westminster Fellowship Representative to SCA; Linda Samuels, president of Day Students; Beth Parks, secretary of freshman class; Linda Samuels, Brenda Dellinger in May Court.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

INITIATED: Pat Peele initiated into sisterhood September 23.

VISITORS: Mrs. Helms, president of Providence II, and Linda Black, chapter counselor.

HONORS: Smiley Lloyd elected secretary of Tower Players.

PLEDGES: Zetas proud of new pledges: Marlene Brinley, Mary Lou Beacham, Mary Sue Covington, Jane Elliott, Carolyn Frye, Rayma Lee, Catherine Martin, Judy Rogers, and Betty Wycoff.

CANDLELIGHT: First candlelight service held for Mary Sue Covington, going steady with Bill Pritchard.

FOUNDERS' DAY: Tea held Saturday, October 15, in honor of founders. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

OFFICERS: Don Drapeau, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Medford Taylor, Sergeant-at-Arms in the Senate; and Allen Sharpe, Sergeant-at-Arms in the House.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: A "Western" party October 15. Maverick boys were at the card tables and took part in a realistic gunfight. Cowboys, cowgirls and Indians dominated a party given in honor of visiting Alumni.

SERENADES: Annual serenade presented to the girls' dorms on October 4, and presented flowers to Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Warren, and Miss Beaver.

ATHLETICS: Delta Sigma Phi has played two football games so far, losing first to Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 6-0 count, and winning second by the same score over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Ruby Sludder . . . smiling brightly after being crowned the "Sig Ep Sweetheart" of 1960. She is a Thomasville native attending Greensboro College. Ruby is pinned to Brother Don Nesbett.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

INTRAMURALS: Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly announce their unscored upon, undefeated, first place in HPC intramural football. Victories were over Delta Sig, Teke, and Theta Chi.

PARTIES: N. C. Eta began its big season of parties with Sunday tour of Great Smokies. Following Saturday night, brothers gathered for enjoyable informal party. Plans for the next few weeks include a weekend cabin party in Appalachians, stag rush party on November 1, and a drag rush party on November 5.

ROMANCE CORNER: Brothers congratulate alumni brothers: Bob Scott on his recent marriage to Frances Lewis; Don Nesbitt who pinned Ruby Sluder; and Brother Bill McKechnie who pinned Mickie Kalaian. Brother Steve Bower is now father of healthy 7-lb., 3-oz. baby girl.

BEAUTY: Sig Eps wish to announce that Miss Debbie Calloway will be their fraternity Zenith sponsor.

MEN IN SGA: Sigma Phi Epsilon represented in the House of Representatives by Ralph Lewis, Chuck Miller, Bill Trevorrow, and Mark Raby. Reading Clerk. Jimmy Edwards serves at president of the Senate.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

MARRIED: Brother Bill Van Auken to the former Miss Jane Lloyd.

ENGAGED: Brother Jack Short to Miss Barbara Bex of Williams, Ind.

PLANNED: The annual Rush Dance at the Furniture City Exposition Hall in High Point in November.

ELECTED: Miss Eunice Young to be the 1960 Lambda Chi Alpha sponsor in the Zenith.

ELECTED: Brother Carrol Hawkins as Lambda Chi Alpha representative to the Student Legislature.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brother Dale Brown on the fine job he is doing as IFC president and to Brother Frank Phillips who is fraternity editor of the Zenith.

BEST OF LUCK: To Brothers Jack Short and Gene Buchannan as they embark on the 1960 basketball season.

CHOSEN: Brothers Tony Lasala and Dale Brown to serve on the president's Advisory Council.

A KEEP-IT-UP: To Brothers Mike Flangan and Hague Bowman who are really working hard toward graduation.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

NEW BROTHERS: Congratulations extended to six new TKE brothers: Larry Rudisill, Sammy Taylor, Bob Michael, Jerry Murdock, Bill Zalles, and associate brother Donn Workman.

MARRIAGE: Brother George Smith and Miss Margaret Smith were wed in Asheville Saturday, October 15. Delta Kappa Chapter was well represented.

ENGAGEMENT: Harold Dickinson presented diamond to Kay Phillips of Phi Mu Sorority on October 3. Tekes extend warmest wishes on this happy occasion.

FORMAL MEETING: Teke brothers held monthly formal dinner meeting October 3 at the American Legion on High St. Steak supper was followed by a business meeting.

SWEETHEART: Miss Sandy Parnell, Sweetheart of the Red Carnation Ball is also Teke Fraternity Sweetheart for the Zenith.

TEKE GRADS: Two Honor Society Tekes for the year 59-60: Gilbert Beeson and Keith Dodson are attending Vanderbilt Seminary and Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute respectively.

SOCIAL: On Sunday, October 23, Teke Fraternity had a picnic-hayride. Teke dance will be held November 5 at the new Elk's Club in High Point.

JEAN KNOWN FOR SMILES

by LINDA WOOD

Working seriously toward a college degree, participating in a full schedule of extracurricular activities, and yet always finding time for a sweet smile and friendly hello, is a large order for any co-ed.

Even though she holds one of the most responsible offices on campus, (women's dormitory president), Jean Thomas manages to do all three. Her secret is that she "loves working with people," as evidenced by the fact that she is majoring in Social Studies and plans to teach.

Jean, who is a Jackson Springs beauty, came to HPC three years ago. As a freshman and sophomore, her activities were Alpha Delta Theta and the fellowship teams. While serving on the judiciary council and dormitory council as a junior, she found time to be in the "Miss HPC Contest." This year, as a senior, Jean is a junior marshall, belongs to the Order of the Lighted Lamp, is vice president of Kappa Delta sorority, and Women's Dormitory president. She says her main interests (besides Mac) are her job as dorm president and work in Kappa Delta sorority.

Perhaps she doesn't realize it, but Jean's biggest activity is helping to maintain that friendly atmosphere for which High Point College is known.

THETA CHI

RUSH: "It is our sincere desire that all men interested in fraternity life go out for rush. Fraternity life is certainly a definite and important part of a man's college years. We, the brothers at Theta Chi, would urge that all students not affiliated with a fraternity at present, go out for rush and pledge the fraternity of his choice."

RUSH PARTIES: Stag Rush Party for those rushees invited on 28th of October at the Yarborough Restaurant in Lexington. Rush Drag will be held on November 4 at the Hotel Sheraton here in High Point for those rushees invited and their dates.

OX's SPONSOR FOR MISS HPC: Miss Linda Ferean, a freshman from Ustice, Florida

OX's SPONSOR FOR THE 60-61 ZENITH: Miss Margarett Burns, a freshman from Charlotte.

ALUMNAE WEDDING: Charles Williams, OX class of 1959, married to Carolyn Kay Nail on October 1, 1960, in Winston.

ALL SPORTS TROPHY: Presented to Theta Chi Fraternity on October 12 for obtaining the most points in the intramural sports program of the 59-60 year.

FOOTBALL COACH—New football coach was chosen to be Gary Davis.

SERENADE: Last May, Brother Don Schmitt pinned Miss Terri Martin of Lynchburg College and Deland, Florida. On November 4 Miss Martin will be visiting High Point College and at this time the brothers of Theta Chi will serenade her.

PARTY: Haywood "Squatlo" Edmundson, social chairman of the fraternity, has planned special dance for 22nd of October. It is so "special" that he will not tell the brothers where it will be held or what kind of a dance it will be.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

EVENTS: On Sunday, October 23, 1960, the Pikas traveled to the mountains of North Carolina for their annual mountain trip.

NEW BROTHERS: On Monday, October 31, 1960, Thad Lowery will be initiated into the brotherhood.

PERMANENTLY PINNED: John Wood to Barbara Taylor; John Hamrick to Mary Wray Mitchell.

HONOR: Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Fund has presented HPC with a special scholarship.

Campus Profile

It's All Greek

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

MARGARET Hulse homecoming! Miss Jamaica!

PHILANTHROPY: On Saturday, October 28 we will be participating in the Jamaica Cancer Society Relay Cancer Walk.

PARTY: The Alpha Gamma and their fellow Lady Lambdas will be having a Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28.

BUSINESS: Sisters! Remember to pick up your Alpha Gamma Delta Calendar! Also, remember Sisters Pay Dues! Sisters, remember to pay your dues to Tia, Treasurer, as soon as possible — Stay Gamma!

ALPHA PHI

CONGRATS: Vicky Lowe!! Congrats on the Miss Zeta Phi Beta title!!

PROMO: Be in Promo!!! Contact Tia Lowe, Tiffany Lowe, Bridget Ann Thomson or Paul Dunn.

FRESHMEN: Love Alpha Phi!! Complete Sorority Week! Attend Alpha Phi Sorority, Greek Week, Homecoming, Alpha Phi Sorority.

PLEDGE CLASS: Thanks for getting your pledge pins! Wear them with pride!!!

ALUMNAE: Love Your and Miss Alpha Phi! Attend Alpha Phi Sorority Week! Participate Sorority! Be Proud! Be Alpha Phi!

SERENA: Big hugs, kisses and love from your Big Sister, Sheila. Be Proud! Remember to be Honest for Your Neighbor!

ZETA PHI BETA

NEW MEMBERS: Congratulations, Sisters! Keep the Zeta Spirit in your hearts. Sorrow Sorrow Sorrow.

CONGRATS: Vicky Lowe! Miss Zeta Phi Beta!

Tiffany Lowe! Miss Zeta Phi Beta!

Tia Lowe! Miss Zeta Phi Beta!

Attend "Miss HPC Contest"

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV; No. 3 | High Point, N. C. | November 19, 1960

Thanksgiving Holidays Nov. 24-26

Dr. Liston Pope of Yale Divinity School addresses the High Point College student body in the first of the Finch Lectures. His topic was "Christian Faith and Higher Education."

Dean From Yale Visits Campus

With an abstract version of the school seal as the center piece in the November 1, Dr. Liston Pope opened the first Finch Lecture

Don Drapeau, President of the Student Christian Council, welcomed persons from A and T College, Woman's College, Greensboro College, residences of Thomasville and High Point, and faculty and students of High Point College.

Dr. Pope stated that higher education begins with a committment. It is faith in something that makes life worth living. Belief in something is inescapable even if one believes in nothing. In his closing statements he said education is a servant of God, not its life.

Moving from "Christian Faith in Higher Education" on Tuesday evening, the Finch Lecturer spoke on the Christian Responsibility for the Community" at the weekly assembly on Wednesday morning.

He asked the question, "What is Christian faith?" His answer was that it begins with a search for God, not with the certainties of man; it begins with a confession of sin and with the confession that one needs God.

Another question which he asked at the morning lecture was "What is the responsibility of Christian citizens in our democracy?" It is going to take big people to live in our small world. The ways he gave to becoming these big people to help bring about world peace are as follows: read a book to learn what is going on in our world, talk with one another, know something about the government and organization of one's town.

The closing session was on Wednesday evening which was entitled "Democracy in America Today."

Greek Sing Coming Soon

High Point College's first Greek Sing will be held in Memorial Auditorium, Friday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Proceeds will be used toward payment of Panhellenic furniture.

The ten Greek Fraternities will have ten-minutes of stage time each. The judges for the event will be Mr. Henry Whipple, organist at the First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Lew Lewis, of the High Point College faculty; Mr. Howard Coble, choir director of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church; and Mr. Cole, choir director at Green Street Baptist Church. Criteria for judging will be based on harmony, presentation, pronunciation, quality of voices, and selections. Trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority. The entrance fee of $5.00 is due on Monday, November 28. While the judges are deciding upon winners, entertainment will be provided.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 28 costing $1.00 each with children under 12 who are accompanied by paying adults admitted free. It is the aim of the High Point College Panhellenic to make this so successful that we as a student body will enjoy this event so much we may eagerly await another one again next year. We will appreciate your co-operation.

"Teahouse of August Moon" Presented Here

"The Teahouse of the August Moon", the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy that scored one of the biggest hits of the mid-1950's in New York, was presented by the Tower Players of High Point College, November 18 and 19. The play was presented in Memorial Auditorium, and performances began at 8:00 P.M. each night.

Adapted by John Patrick from a best-selling novel by Vern Sneider, the play tells of an American Army officer's bewildered efforts to administer a tiny village on Okinawa early in the occupation of the little Pacific Island.

The duty of the earnest Captain Fisby is to apply to the reconstruction of the village a fistful of mimeographed rules, called Plan B, which has been run up for the purpose by Army Brass in far-away Washington.

Under this plan he is to educate the natives in democracy, build a school and establish industries that will set them on their feet economi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Forums To Be Held At HPC

At the request of the students, the Library Committee, with the help of four other faculty members and four students, has worked out plans for a series of forums or panel discussions to be held through out the year.

Faculty members working with the Library Committee on this are Dr. Bryden, Mr. Porter, Mr. Burhans, and Dr. Le Vey. Students serving on the Committee are Brooks Garnett, Vance Davis, Dale Brown, and Pat Peele.

Dr. Blackstock and Mr. Dixon met with the President's Advisory Committee to get the student's suggestions as to how they want the forums set up.

The students made the following recommendations and suggestions:

1. That such a panel should be set up and started functioning as soon as possible. The quiding purpose would be to stimulate interest among students, faculty, and towns people—in the long run, a public-relations effort, which would help raise the estimate of HPC and inprove the picture of the college in a multiple way.

2. Each panel should consist of not more than four to six persons per discussion.

3. That there should be a permanent moderator of such a panel.

4. Panel should be made up of students, faculty, and townspeople.

5. That the meetings or discussions should last no longer than one and half hours.

6. Open to community, professors, students, and that the affairs be publicized as widely as possible.

7. Topics selected for each occasion be as varied as possible and that "special guest" as expert be invited each time.

The first forum, "Morality in the Arts", is to be held Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Dr. Locke will be the moderator, and the panel will be composed of faculty members Dr. Hudgins and Dr. Sowder, students—Emma Lou Noell and Mike Carrington, and townspeople — Mrs. Lew Lewis and Mr. Gilbert Gray.

Whether or not these forums continue will depend upon the interest and response of the students.

Watch bulletin boards and the assembly bulletins for further publicity.

Boy's Dorm Rules Listed

The following rules are being enforced on the Men's Dorm this year:

Freshmen are required to serve on phone duty.

Designated members of the Faculty or Administration may enter and inspect the rooms of a student at any time during the year.

No student is allowed to move college furniture from or into any room, or personal property into any room without the permission of the Resident Counselor. The cost of replacement of any college furniture or damage of the rooms will be charged to the student occupying the room.

No resident is allowed to permit any person not duly accepted for dormitory residence by the Dean of Students to use dormitory rooms or beds without first obtaining permission from the President or Vice-President of the Dormitory Council. An infraction of this regulation may result in a fine of $5.00.

No stude shall change rooms without first applying for permission from the Secretary-Treasurer. Violation of this regulation is punishment by a fine of $5.00.

All trays or dishes taken from the cafeteria must be returned to the cafeteria within 24 hours. A fine of $2.50 is required for violation of this regulation.

Gambling in all forms, drunkenness, and disorderly conduct on the part of any man, or his guest, are prohibited. Men failing to abide by this regulation will be brought before the Dorm Council for disciplinary action.

Infractions of any of these regulations are brought before the Dorm Council. Residents of the dorms shall perform duties assigned by the Dorm Council, reporting to places at times designated. Anyone who cannot report for duty is responsible for providing an appropriate replacement. Violation of this rule will be punished as determined by the Dorm Council, with written report thereon made to the President Counselor.

Further rules and additions to the above are in the student handbook and college catalogue.

The Dorm Council for this school year is made up of president, Roby Walls; vice president, Haywood Edmundson; Secretary - treasurer, Dick Holt; head proctor, Charlie McCorkle. The hall proctors are Mark Raby, Neil Stallings, John Tuttle, Gene Clements, Tony Benge, Sammy Taylor, Bob Yates, Ron Neal, Greg Mills, "Buddy" Lanier, Harvey Shaw, Bob Clark, Frank Lewis, and Tony LaSala.

Dream House Being Planned

The Home Economics Department and the Housing Class are working on a project of designing a new Home Management House for High Point College.

The Home Management House now being used is a home which was converted in 1940. It is a ten-room, two-and-a-half story house, located at 909 West College Drive. This house is part of the home economics curriculum in which all home economics students must live for six weeks in order to receive their degree.

The plans made thus far for the new home management house, consist of three bedrooms, one large and two small baths, a formal living room, a formal dining room, a kitchen with dining area, a utility room, adequate storage space, and an apartment for the instructor which will include office, bedroom, livingroom, and bath.

The housing class plans to give these plans as soon as they are finished to the board of trustees.

May Court Chosen

The results of the elections for May Court this year are as follows:

Freshman Class Representatives — Gail Geyer and Kay Tinsman.

Sophomore Class Representatives — Brenda Dellinger and Jerri Martin.

Junior Class Representatives — Von Vaughn and Linda Samuels.

Senior Class Representatives — Libby Graham and Eunice Young.

Queen—Sandra Parnell; Maid of Honor — Eunice Young.

According to reliable sources, plans are now in process for organizing big May Day festivities along with this year's May Court.

Beauties To Appear in Contest

On December 6, Miss HPC of 1960 will be chosen from among these finalists. Judy Benge, Suzanne Bullard, Jackie Creech, Linda Ferran, Gail Geyer, Margaret Hester, Doris Ann Joyce, Vivian "Smily" Lloyd, Beth Parks, Louella Richards, Mary Lou Troutman, Jean Thomas, Sue Williamson, Annette Young.

Others who were in the preliminary judging are Betty Beauchamp, Carole Chilton, Jane Crowson, Brenda Dellinger, Brooks Garnett, Sandra Hooks, Dottie McLaurine, Mimi Modlin, Mary Lou Perryman, Kay Phillips, Grace Seaver, Martha Rae Simmons, Deanna Sink, and Dianne Watley.

Eunice Young, editor of the Zenith, says that the 1960 Miss HPC Contest will be "bigger and better than ever." Miss North Carolina and other celebrities will be present at the judging. Contestants will be judged on personality, poise, beauty, and talent. Plans are being made for a walkway out over the audience, and it is hoped that the judges will be able to meet contestants at a tea before the formal judging. The theme will be "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

Accreditation Team Visits High Point

During the first week of November, a visiting team composed of five outstanding members of the National Council for Accreditation for Teachers were touring our campus for three days in view of national accreditation of High Point College's Teacher Education Program.

Dean Louis Smith of Berea College in Kentucky was chairman of the team, the other members being Professor William F. Sloan of Manchester College in Indiana, Dean Robert J. Young of Radford College in Virginia, Dr. J. F. Freeman, Director of Professional Services, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Dr. A. K. King, Director of Summer School, University of North Carolina.

High Point College has already been accredited by the North Carolina State Board of Education, North Carolina State Department Public Instruction, North Carolina College Conference, University Senate of Methodist Church, and the Southern Association of Colleges.

Before the committee came to our campus, they were presented with a one hundred page report on High Point's Teacher Education program. During their visit the team spent every day on campus interviewing the faculty, administration of the teacher's program, and many students who are participating in the Student Teaching Program.

Dr. Dennis Cooke, Director of Teacher Education at High Point, said it would be between six and eight months before the college will receive a report as to what action the team has taken.

HPC'S First Home Basketball Game - - - Dec. 3!

Attend "Miss HPC Contest"

The Hi-Po

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Vol. XXXV No. 3 High Point, N. C. November 18, 1960

Thanksgiving Holidays Nov. 24-36

Dean Frye Visits Campus

Dean Frye, dean of the Graduate School of Southern Methodist University, visited the campus Tuesday, November 15. While here, Dean Frye visited classes in the Business Administration Department and talked with students in various of our classes.

Dean Frye is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Society. He is also a member of the Rotary Club.

Dean Frye is a native of Texas and received his degrees from Southern Methodist University. He has been associated with Southern Methodist University since 1946.

Greek Sing Coming Soon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Greek Sing will be held in the Pine Room Auditorium, Friday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. The Sing is being sponsored by the Pine Knotters Council and the Interfraternity Council. Proceeds will be used several purposes of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The two Greek Fraternities will be judged on the following points: the theme of the skit, a song, and a yell will be led. Henry Wright will be assigned as the Pine Knotter Council's M. C. for the Sing. Judges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sorority, the Pinettes, will be Mrs. Ann Hoover, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery Chapman, and Mr. Gene Shaw, director of the Junior Journalism Program. Dorothy Ann Pridgen will be the Pinette's M. C.

Tickets are available from any Sigma Phi Epsilon or Pinette for a 50 cent donation. Students with tickets will be admitted free. Tickets will be also available at the door.

Tenhouse of Angust Moon" Presented Here

"Tenhouse of August Moon" by Vern Sneider, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will be presented by the Drama Department of High Point College on the stage of the Pine Room Auditorium on November 22, 23, and 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Sneider's novel, which was presented on Broadway last year, has been made into a movie. The movie, starring Marlon Brando, entertainment will be provided.

Tickets are on sale Monday, November 21, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center, and will be also available at the door.

Tickets are on sale Monday, November 21, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the High Point College Ticket Office on each day. The price is 75 cents for students and adults attending. Tickets are also available at the door. The price for non-students is Four cent. We will appreciate your cooperation with tickets.

Forums To Be Held At H.P.C.

As the concern of the students, the Student Forum Committee has set up three Student Forums on campus. These forums will be held on campus and begins at four o'clock tomorrow to be held through the week.

Faculty members, students, and the Library Committee — the Student Forum Committee — will be the speakers. The topics are: Is Communism Necessary for Democracy, the Social Concept of Dance, and the Library Committee.

Dr. Blackburn, of Wesleyan and with the Faculty of Advisors, will speak on the Communism, Miss Sarah Lee Hoover, on the Dance, and Mr. Wright, on the Library.

The students make the following suggestions concerning the forums:

The use of student-faculty and student-faculty-administration panels to discuss controversial issues; the use of student-faculty panels to discuss controversial issues; the use of student-faculty panels and forum programs; the use of student-faculty-administration panels to discuss controversial issues; the use of student-faculty-administration panels to discuss controversial issues; the use of student-faculty-administration panels to discuss controversial issues

Across The Desk

A DEFINITION OF UNITY

One of the most unique aspects of the American Political Science is the so-called closing of the ranks. Though partisan politics at times become intensive, forthright, and even dirty, once the results become apparent the objective becomes common. The cohesion of diverse attitudes and ideas is a factor which establishes rather than falsifies American Democracy.

The underlying theme of our political system is majority rule with basic regard for inalienable minority rights and with specific respect to constitutional law. To disregard such requisite institutions would produce anarchy at best and despotism at worst. Therefore, it is the duty of the American to protect his way of life by supporting that which is best for America, regardless of political affiliation the American is expected to at least give honest appraisal to each administration and to support an elected administration sincerely but not blindly. The drums of discontent may forever beat but the good ship U.S.A. should be placed in the highest esteem always.

In this, an interlude of violent world tensions, the backbone of the nation must be preserved ever so emphatically and strongly. The problem America faces now is a problem which must be met and solved by all Americans, not by just Republicans or Democrats. For parties alone are nothing short of powerless in meeting the bold challenges of the day. The call has been sounded to all Americans to lay down their verbal weapons and to unite in the common and most important cause—the good of America and the good of universal freedom through peace.

—T.L.

"WHAT'M I DOIN' HERE?"

The college year is passing. What are we receiving for our $495.55?

Have we learned anything? Have we developed any skills? Have we read any books? Have we used our full abilities? Have we been stimulated to do "our best?" Do we know any more about our chosen profession? Are we more socially poised? Have we helped someone else?

Few of us can say anything but No . . . No . . . No! Why?

Everyone has his own theory about what is wrong with High Point College . . . "The professors don't care;" or "The students lack interest;" or "There is no intellectual charge;" and on and on and on.

But an important factor that most of us forget as students is the tremendous lack of purpose. For example, most girls are either planning to major in education or business—to be teachers or secretaries. But in reality, most girls dream of marrying an ivy-league businessman, living on Country Club Lane, and enjoying a life of leisure (with a maid included). Few of us realize that not only do men spend all of their lives working, but very few women get through life without a profession. (Femininity may be going "out-of-style," but so is the man-of-the-house's salary.)

College men know that they, as future bread-winners, will have to have the skill and knowledge to hold down a good-paying job in today's inflation-flushed world. Yet, grades are dropping lower than morale or stick-to-it-ness. A college diploma does not represent knowledge mastered but perfection at memorizing in most cases.

Something must motivate us to achieve higher learning. Something must stir our energies.

Dr. Wendell Patton recently described college as "an OPPORTUNITY." College should not be a "fact-factory" or an "egghead-heaven." It should not be a prohibition center or a party parade. It is "an opportunity."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Hi-Po
"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP
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Roving Around

by FOOTLOOSE

Well, after the weeks of excitment and the election . . . here we go again.

It's surely nice to see Roberts Hall tower all aglow again. The downtown merchant who sold enough spotlights to replace those burned out really made a good haul, I'd say . . .

Seems that we have some mightly strong ping-pong players on campus! Evidence: the chipped and/or cracked ping-pong paddles in the Student Center. Let's take it easy . . . PLEASE . . .

Here's one from the finely-defined department: Elephant: An animal occurring in one of three forms, depending on whether you are on a safari, working on a church bazaar committee, or attending a weekend party! . . .

And from the "In-Case-You-Might-Have-Forgotten" Department: The exhibits in the library are planned to be interesting and informative to the student body. Let's give these exhibits, many of which are done by our fellow students, more of the attention they deserve . . .

November ninth will long remain a memorable night to our fraternities on campus. A word of congratulations to all on their new pledges . . .

And speaking of dates, we know that the Frosh won't forget November ninth, when they were allowed to remove those infamous sun-up to sun-down rain-streaked purple and white menaces—their beanies, of course. Congratulations, gang, you came through the ordeal fine! . . .

Congratulations also to the fifteen finalists in the Miss HPC contest, and good luck to all of them . . .

Well, not to dash off, but just remembered that I received a little message from the Dean of Students THREE DAYS AGO which I better attend to . . . I'd just love a ten-day vacation, but Siberia is kind of cold at this time of year . . .

BETTER CITY-COLLEGE RELATIONS

by DAN EARNHARDT

Editor's Note: First in a series of articles on the progress of student efforts to bring about a better relationship between the city and the college.

After a great deal of planning and deliberation, the Senate branch of the Student Legislature of High Point College has organized a program to foster better city-college relations. The action is headed by Jimmy Edwards, president of the Senate, and this reporter. All actions are under the counselled guidance of President Patton at the college and leading men of the city. Following are the directions of advancement that the program has taken thus far:

A conference was held with the president of HPC where suggestions were voiced concerning the desires of both the president and the students for better town relations, and the following points were taken as immediate objectives, with the understanding of future modification:

Teams of students will approach the leading business and civic leaders in High Point with the proposals herein stated, with the desire of obtaining their suggestions and advice on carrying them out to the fullest extent.

These teams of students will offer suggestions concerning the possible increase in advertising the college, by signs being placed at strategic points around town, directing people to the college.

Ideas will be heard concerning the possible installation of a personal counselling service for High Point residents. A service of this type was successfully initiated at Hickory, N. C., by the board of trustees at Lenoir Rhyne College. (President Patton was an active member of this board.)

Beautification and improvement of the college campus by interested students working with the science department and civic organizations, in particular, garden clubs, will be another facet of the program.

Possible arrangements concerning reduced theatre rates and better merchant relations in general are other factors being investigated.

The results of such a program will be made public as they occur. It is the feeling of this reporter and all concerned that relations between the school and the city are progressing, but we want to make certain that the students of the college do more than their part in bringing this about. We are always open to constructive suggestions about items that HPC students feel should be included and emphasized.

Letters to the Editors

THE RETIREMENT OF A BEANIE

Dear Editors:

November 9 will be remembered as "B-Day" at High Point College. The Student Government Association has finally given the word that freshmen will no longer be required to wear beanies on campus.

Just ask any freshman what he thinks of his beanie. Of course you will get different responses, (some of them not so nice), but that is understandable. However, there is a mutual feeling of one thing—nobody can see the point in wearing them.

Pershaps some day we can look at our dusty beanies and think of our experience during our first year of college life. These beanies may bring back memories that will never be forgotten.

Personally, my feelings are like that of the young child leaving the dentist's office. It was rough for a while, but now it's all over with.

Sincerely,
Bergie Hatcher

MY HEART CRIES OUT

Stars,
Moon,
Darkness finds its wayward path
Into the night of blissful solitude.
Mountains punctuated from the darkness
Seem to be thrilled that night
Has come too soon.
Stars,
Moon,
Drapes of black are spread across the
Evening skies,
And silence is beckoned into rest—
But yet my heart cries out with pain for that which I left undone,
When all my expectations could have brought me peace!
I left it undone and now it is too late!
Why must darkness come too soon?

—Abel Dillard Hiatt (Senior).

Professor Defends Essay Examinations

Dear Editors:

Discussion-questions on English examinations in literature are not popular among today's college students, who, like non-students and others about them, have blossomed (or wilted) in an age of comic-books and television. Contemporary English usage is incredibly thin and unimaginative.

Our culture, alas, lives in pictures, not in words. In 1960 we write with a blurred vagueness and an illiterate nonchalance. A professor can acquiesce in the low levels of present-day communication—in the widespread, intellectually sub-standard responses—if he eyes only a high rating in a popularity-poll among his students.

He can fill his classes with plus-and-minus markers; he can choose the easy way out for himself and the correspondingly no-way-out for his students—meaning a passing grade for sloth, ignorance, and incompetence. In this respect, I do not choose to barter my professional ideals for a soothing mess of ephemeral pottage.

—Walter Blackstock
Department of English

Epsilon Sigma Omicron News

Christmas Bazaar

Have you been undecided as to what you will give for Christmas gifts? If you have been, here is a chance of a life time. The Epsilon Sigma Omicron girls have been working hard to make things which they think you would like to give as gifts. These gifts will be displayed at a bazaar in the Student Center all day December 6. We hope that you will do your Christmas shopping with us this year.

Louise Feng, Vice President of the North Carolina Home Economic Association, attended the State Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina on Saturday, November 12.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Across The Desk

A DEFINITION OF UNITY

One of the most unique traits in the American Political Science Association, which convened in Chicago last week, was its intense humane interest in human problems and even thirty years ago. The results become apparent in the fact that it does not exclude the extremes of diverse attitudes and opinions. Its membership includes Communists, Socialists, and Democrats.

The underlying theme of our institutions in contemporary India with least regard for intellectual unity, rigidity and strife, depend for support on constitutional unity. Conflicting elements in situations would produce maximum force and dissipation in energy. Therefore, in the early history of the Indian Constitution, it was felt by many that what is most needed in India is some form of unity. Unity of purpose, unity of ideals, unity of aspirations, unity of interest and unity of opinion. Unity is not to be found in India. Unity is not to be found in any form. Unity is not to be found in any other country. Unity is not to be found in any other institution. Unity is not to be found in any other institution. Unity is not to be found in any other institution

The Significance Of Leadership

Editor's note: The following is the list of beliefs concerning leadership of High Point College. They are printed in a brochure titled "The Philosophy of a College" available to all interested persons.

This we believe:

1. That the need for true leadership in our schools, churches, industries, communities – in all areas of human relations – is greater than in any previous period of history. That the very existence of our world may well depend upon the quality of this leadership.
2. That our world has become one of technology and rapid change. In this nuclear age we are in danger of being hypnotized by the awesome prowess of the physical sciences and the incantations of digital computers, rather than guided by the pulse of the social sciences, the heartbeat of the humanities and the wisdom of religion.
3. That the true leaders of tomorrow will be called upon to supply the morality and ethics for our brave new world of technology; that there exists, therefore, a tremendous responsibility for the preparation of these leaders.
4. That no greater purpose or more difficult task lies ahead than that of preparing men and women for the roles of leadership and equipping them to add the spiritual and moral dimensions to tomorrow's world of limitless horizons.
5. That leaders are made—not born. That with the great body of knowledge developing in group dynamics, decision making, and leadership principles, colleges can not only supply this knowledge but can provide laboratories in applied leadership where these skills can be practiced under the watchful eye of trained leaders.
6. That education for nothing more than an immediate vocation is a costly waste; that those who will rise to strategic positions of leadership and responsibility will be those who are capable of producing through other people rather than through technical skills alone.
7. That a small, church-related liberal arts institution is best equipped to provide a quality education for leadership . . . that the small college where moral and ethical values are emphasized can offer more opportunities for the actual practice of leadership.

Believing These Things High Point College accepts as its fundamental purpose the task of preparing leaders for our exciting tomorrow and dedicates itself to this end. You are cordially invited to join us in this great venture:

Educating the Students of Today to be the Leaders of Tomorrow.

"TEA HOUSE"

(Continued from Page 1)

cally. The villagers are enthusiastic as he explains that they are free now to practice democracy – the rule of the majority. The interpretations of the meaning of democracy by these delightful Okinawans are odd, to say the least!

The Captain finds, however, that the East is not so easily converted to western way of life as he hoped. The villagers do not want the school house he is supposed to build for them under Plan B, but want a teahouse instead a club for leisured enjoyment.

They reason that the majority of the citizens is too old to go to school. The majority wish a teahouse. And under democracy shouldn't they have what the majority desires?

Cast:
Colonel Perdy III—**Harvey Shaw.**
Sakini–**Mike Carrington.**
Gregovich–**Chris Woodman.**
Fisby–**Ed Stafford.**
Seiko–**Phil Kinsey.**
McLean–**Walt Hudgins.**
Oahira–**Don Oglesby.**
Sumeta–**Bill Trevarrow.**
Hokaida–**Tom Dean.**
Omara–**Bill Webb.**
Keera–**Benney Jenkins.**
Sumata's Father–**Charles Watson.**
Lotus Blossom–**Selma Hozemey.**
Higa Jiga–**Vivian Lloyd.**
Old Woman's Daughter–**Judy Fisher.**
Old Woman–**Arlene Lanzieri.**
Ladies League–**Anne Emory, Kate Puckett, Sandra Brady.**

"WHAT'M I DOIN' HERE?"

(Continued from Page 2)

I found a list titled "The Education for All American Youth" that I had clipped out of a magazine. I do not have the author's name, but the purposes or needs listed are worthy of sharing:

All youth need–

1. To develop salable skill.
2. Good health and physical fitness.
3. To understand the duties and rights of citizenship.
4. To understand the significance of the family for the individual and society.
5. To know how to obey goods and services intelligently.
6. To understand the influence of science on human life.
7. An appreciation of literature, art, music, and nature.
8. To be able to use leisure time well and budget it wisely.
9. To develop respect for other persons.
10. To grow in the ability to think rationally.

The college year is passing. What are we receiving for our $495.55? . . . opportunity, perhaps. —B.G.

Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation Honors HPC

Robert L. McLeod, Jr., the executive vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, recently announced the presentation of a one-year terminal scholarship for the 1960-61 academic year.

The foundation is part of the Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity. The main objective of the organization is to improve scholarship throughout all fraternities and to assist needy students.

Out of 117 institutions in 38 states in consideration, HPC was among the 12 chosen for this honor and opportunity.

The recipient must meet the following qualifications: he must be a worthy fraternity sophomore of fine Christian character, must display leadership, be of financial need, and must also maintain a C average.

Each fraternity on campus will submit the names of two of its brothers who meet the qualifications. The recipient will be selected from among these by the college committee on student aid and will be notified in the near future.

Leadership Stressed At West. Maryland

Westminster, Md. (I.P.)–Designed to study the basic problems which confront campus student leaders, Western Maryland's third annual Leadership Conference this year dealt with two primary objectives. According to a conference report, released here recently, the first objective noted the necessity to draw more people into leadership positions by:

1. Encouraging campus organizations to explore and utilize all their leadership potential.

2. Expanding the interest in, and membership of the Student Government Association and its committees.

3. Encouraging more enthusiasm for, and participation in class activities.

The second objective was to better equip the present leaders for the positions they now occupy by:

1. Teaching them to delegate responsibility.

2. Informing leaders of campus problems, telling them what is being done, and encouraging them to suggest possible solutions.

3. Acquainting them with the faculty.

4. Acquainting them with the college objectives, thus enabling them to compare and evaluate their own objectives.

"Charlie" McCorkle

Campus Profile

Baseball Captain Is Versatile

For those of you who have spent only a short amount of time on our campus and still do not recognize Charlie McCorkle we offer you a curt "Where have you been?" Because indeed you have overlooked one of our top personalities and sharpest men.

Whether you are looking for a 1943 copper penny or a good dentist in town, just look up Charlie and if he cannot help you he will introduce you to someone who can.

Born in the metropolis of Denver, North Carolina (one caution light and mail when the postman gets through) Charlie has never claimed to be anything more than just a wholesome country boy. And yet we can find this hard to believe when we examine his merits: captain of the Purple Panthers baseball team, past president of the Physical Education Majors Club, and Head Proctor at McCullough Hall. When we add these distinctions to a top-flight friend of all and notice that he manages to keep quite a healthy academic average, we realize we have quite a young man, "Chaz," as he is commonly referred to, is a great exponent of common horse sense and his ability to utilize this asset has carried him a long way and will continue to do so.

Rumor has it that if the Baptists and the Methodists ever had an all out conflict on our campus that "Chaz" would most certainly be asked to head the peace delegation. In closing, we would like to remind all that if in need of a favor, advice, or just a good anecdote, see Charles because we guarantee help. And when you next see him, say hello because though he may be going in all different ways at once, he is never too busy to return the greeting and adlib a few lines.

Fraternities Hold Fall Rush Parties

October 21, was the long awaited moment in the lives of non-fraternity boys on the campus of High Point College. This was the date that began fraternity rush. Fraternities are one of the main phases of campus life.

Rush began with a meeting in the auditorium. This meeting was held for the purpose of acquainting the boys with the ideals and standards upheld by our six fraternities. One hundred and 45 boys were present. A roll was made of these boys and sent to each fraternity. This aided the brothers in selecting prospective pledges.

The first parties were informal and stag. Each fraternity took a night and entertained the boys in various ways at points near and around High Point. The parties were given in this order: Wednesday, October 26, Delta Sigs; Thursday, October 27, TKE; Friday, October 28, Theta Chi; Monday, October 31, Lambda Chi; Tuesday, November 1, Sig Eps; Wednesday, November 2, Pikas.

These parties were given so that the brothers and rushees could meet each other and ask unanswered questions. After the parties the brothers met and made a list of rushees that they wanted to invite to their drag parties.

The drag parties were all given Saturday, November 5. The boys could attend as many parties as they received invitations from; however, the invitations were imperative. The object was to be narrowing their choice to one or two. These parties were held in various clubs around High Point. They were decorated by the brothers in decorations pertaining to this season. The music was provided by various combos. The girls attending were very impressed by the thoughtfulness of each of the fraternities.

After the drag parties, the fraternities met and cut their lists to the number of pledges they could take.

Formal rush began Sunday at noon. Silence was the main object of formal rush. This extended until 6:00 p.m. Monday night.

Each boy having made his choice was greeted warmly by his chosen fraternity. Much whooping and noise making blending with the fraternity songs brought the formal rush season to a close.

—As told to Betty Treece by Dale Brown.

The Significance Of Leadership

Editor's note: The following is the text of Senior Recognition Dinner address by Prof. Gordon Allport, who was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in addition to the customary degree.

1. That our need for true leadership is our outside chemical, atomic and biological weapons, and is in human relations is greater than in any previous period of history. That the crisis in phrase of our world may well depend upon the quality of this leadership.

2. That our world has become one of technology, and rapid change. In this setting we are in danger of being hypnotized by the immense powers of the physical sciences and the technological revolution, rather than guided by the power of the moral sciences, the heartbeat of the humanities and the wisdom of religion.

3. That the true leaders of tomorrow will be those open to study the complexity and what the ear learn some world of today that these ranks, therefore, is tremendous responsibility for the preparation of these leaders.

4. That we are pretty pessimist or more difficult to it has about than that of preparing men and women for the roles of leadership in a world of change. Yet the ability to adapt and control discoveries is otherwise world of human history.

5. That leaders are made—not born. That with the great body of knowledge developing in group dynamics, therapy, the study of leadership problems, colleges can not only equip this based, but for our periodic alternation in leadership necessary when these skills can be practiced under the supervision of trained leaders.

6. That education for making more than an immediate common sense of the word. Education for leadership is education for responsibility and responsibility is for those who are capable of conducting themselves other people rather than themselves toward the future.

7. That small, church-related liberal arts institutions as have contributed to the quality of leadership in our nation, and that small college where moral and ethical values are emphasized, have an opportunity to make a great contribution to leadership.

Editor's Note: Dr. Allport's address, the text of which appears above, was followed by the following remarks by President Compton and graduates invited to join in the first group recognition.

Extending the Students of Today to Be Leaders of Tomorrow

President Compton: Leadership has been with the majority of you for years.

Colleges: Colleges: Colleges:

The Wooden Eye

by MEDFORD TAYLOR

Beth Parks, a freshman from High Point, admires the autumnal beauty around campus. Fall days are almost over.

Administration Busy with Projects

Are you aware of the vast amount of work that goes on in the office of Endowment and Development? Up to date, Dr. Herbert H. Peterson has either completed or is presently working on thirteen projects for the betterment of High Point College.

The first of these was the Book of Remembrance which is placed in the Wrenn Memorial Library. Already four North Carolina people have been remembered by friends of the college, and this has been inscribed in the High Point College Book of Remembrance. The Book was donated in the memory of parents of someone connected closely with the college.

Second, is a growing plan for Annual Giving, and this is basically an Alumni program which is never completed. This plan is now being used in colleges and universities all over the USA. It constitutes trying to get Alumni and friends of HPC to give at least a small amount each year.

Another proposal that will be instituted soon is the Associates Program, a plan to bring outstanding men and women of the community into closer contact with the college. The purpose of the associates is not only to help develop the college, but also to develop better understanding and cooperation between distinguished leaders of High Point, and High Point College.

Capital Fund Raising, another project, constitutes raising money for additional building on the campus. At the present time plans are under way for the erection of a number of new buildings on the campus. Plans include our hopes for a new dormitory for a hundred men, and a new physical science building at the estimated cost of a million two hundred thousand dollars. Besides this, there are high hopes for an infirmary and new Home Economics facilities.

In the City of High Point, the old, gracious southern homes are being torn down to make room for new construction. The acquiring of one of these homes for the use of the college is another project on hand. The building would provide Dr. Patton with suitable quarters for his Management Development Program. It would make possible the establishment of a guidance center for the Methodist students of high schools of North Carolina. It could be used by Mr. Whicker and Mr. Broadway, and other guidance personnel for testing, and for discussing plans and problems with prospective college students. This would be a fine place for such work, because there would be a minimum of distraction.

Sixth on the list of projects is the Fellow Program. A Fellow is one who shares with another in official dignity, or in the performance of work. He usually receives no emolument and has no part in the governing of the School. As matters now stand, there are ten men or women who qualify as a Fellow of High Point College for the current year.

The next, Life Income, was discussed in the last issue of this paper. The eighth, then, is a program of Life Insurance for Seniors. The college made available to the members of the Senior class the services of the vice-president of the Alumni Association of High Point College. Through him, a policy was made available at an unusually low rate. While it was not mandatory, it did make possible that a student could designate High Point College as part beneficiary.

Living Endowment, the ninth plan, has been in effect for some time. In this particular plan, for instance, anyone who gives the college even $50 a year, is giving the equivalent of five per cent on a thousand dollars. This kind of endowment is not put into a fund, but "lives," because you still have the basic money to operate your business on.

There is a Parental Campaign, too. As its name signifies, this would be directed toward parents of students. Since a High Point College student pays only about 74% of the cost of his education, the other 26% must come from somewhere. In this plan, parents who can afford it, and who can profit tax-wise on a contribution, may do so through gifts to High Point College, through this Parental Campaign.

The college is interested in acquiring pieces of property that border on the campus.

The college needs room to expand, and this could be one way for expansion. In the thinking now are some suggestions on this particular piece of work.

Dr. Peterson put as his first task when he was appointed Director of Endowment and Development, the obtaining of wills for the benefit of the college. In the month of October alone, he was able to locate three wills naming High Point College as beneficiary.

Finally, there are some pledges to the college still outstanding. Some date from as far back as March, 1953. Dr. Peterson has pledged to Dr. Patton that he will collect $5,000.00 of these outstanding pledges between July 1, 1960 and June 30, 1961.

Although it is apparent that the director of Endowment and Development is busy with many projects, this is not the entire story. He has just finished five lectures in Greensboro; he broadcasts every Sunday morning from 10 to 10:30 on WHPE, and Thanksgiving week he is doing five morning devotions from 8:40 to 8:50 over Station WMFR. Certainly we commend Dr. Peterson for his fine work on our campus and in the community.

Fraternity Philanthropies and Projects

In an effort to make us aware of the services which fraternities render, the Panhellenic Council is attempting to point these out.

The Council has compiled a list of the local services which include the following: making Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, sending clothes abroad, supplying money to the needy for school lunches, visiting the homes for the aged, and helping any civic organizations with drives. Each fraternity, in cooperation with the social committee of the college, is planning an activity which is aimed toward raising the cultural level of our school. One fraternity has started placing centerpieces on the tables in the cafeteria for Sunday lunch while another fraternity has planned a tea for Sunday, December 4. This tea, which is to be held in the Panhellenic House, is opened to the entire student body.

Not only are activities participated in and se vices rendered locally, but also on a national and international scale.

Working for the cerebral palsied is the over-all philanthropy of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. The international fraternity makes its contribution of $6,000 annually through the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The fund provides fellowships for trainees in a counselor training program and is a pioneer venture. In this program, job counselors and pob placement specialists learn special techniques for meeting the work needs of the handicapped. In the local service work phrase of the project, the members have the privilege of giving service, equipment and supplies in their communities.

Founders Memorial Fund for Scholarships. Scholarship loan fund for members. The Louise Leonard Fund is for confidential emergency aid to alumnae in financial need.

Kappa Delta contributes $6,000 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. At its 1959 Convention, the Sorority gave $15,000 to the Hospital, for the purchase and installation of two boilers, and for new dental equipment. The proceeds from the Convention Sunshine Box will be used to provide parties for the children at Halloween. Since 1925, college and alumnae members have contributed to the support of the national philanthropy, by purchasing Christmas Seals designed by a Kappa Delta.

Many college chapters and alumnae associations assist with local social service projects, in addition to supporting the national philanthropy.

These include volunteer work and contributions for muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, mentally retarded children, etc. An Orthopedic Award, in the amount of $1,000 is made annually for outstanding research in orthopedics. This award is administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

The Phi Mu Foundation was chartered in 1957 to expand their philanthropic program. Many of our chapters and clubs and individuals are responding with donations as a social service project for their group. The Foundation has established name grants and scholarships to graduates and undergraduates, scholarships for seniors in the field of education, Eskimo and Indian scholarships, as well as continuing the International Study Grant that Phi Mu has annually given to a foreign student since 1946. The Alph Memorial Fund provides several types of loans and scholarships to graduates and undergraduates within the fraternity.

The Social Service theme nationally is: "Service to Children" and they had over 106 toy carts in operation this year throughout the United States and one in Nepal. Several collegiate chapters have "adopted" children through such organizations as "The Foster Parent's Plan"; and the majority give parties for children at hospitals. Individual groups are encouraged to select programs best suited to their interests and abilities, and all projects are not limited to children; but all are trying to live up to our Creed, "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand . . ."

Zeta Tau Alpha has continued its support to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, making possible additions to the Equipment Manual for Cerebral Palsied Children. Copies of the Manual have been sent to clinics in this country and all around the world.

Two other projects were financed by Zeta Tau Alpha and completed this biennium under the auspices of the National Society, namely,

Parent Education Visual Aid Series: a set of five film strips with accompanying explanatory scripts designed to help and inform parents of cerebral palsied children about some areas in which parents need to help their handicapped youngsters in order to make everyday living and its problems easier for them.

Parent Education Booklet: dealing with the problem of cerebral palsy as it must be faced by the parents of a handicapped child.

Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarships to worthy students primarily on the undergraduate level with special emphasis on the field of education. During the biennium about 40 such scholarships were made available.

Berkis Has Article Published

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis, Associate Professor of History at High Point College, had an article entitled "The Reign of Ernst Biron in Russia and Courland" published in the September, 1960 issue of the Latvian educational journal Akademiska Dzive (Academic Life).

Dr. Berkis is a native of Latvia having once been a lawyer in that country before it was completely taken over by Russia. Dr. Berkis has been in the United States since the early 1950s and studied at the University of Wisconsin prior to his appointment to the History Department of High Point College in 1958.

Wise Sayings From Poor Richard's Almanac

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwads.
Three may keep a secret if two of them are Dead.
Proof of gold is fire; the proof of a woman, gold; the proof of a man, a woman.
To err is human, to repent divine; to persist devilish.
He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

The Wooden Eye

by Mr. Jerry Lefcowitz

Administration Busy with Problems

[illegible]

Fraternity Philanthropies and Projects

[illegible]

Berkis Has Article Published

[illegible]

Wise Sayings From Poor Richard's Almanac

Every cloud silver — the sooner, the better.
Hard work brings success, but success
hard work brings failure.
Hunger is the best sauce.
Fish and guests smell in the second of
presence, and fish and guests should be
taken in time.
To rise betimes, is wisdom of fools.
Is generosity dwindling?
The three ellipses have with Schmoll
will have no result.

THE SPORTS SHOP

by CHARLES WATSON

SABINO COPS TITLE

Mike Sabino won the NAIA District 26 cross-country meet at Catawba College. There were fine schools taking part in the meet, with about 30 boys running. Mike's time for the grueling four-mile course was 22 minutes and four seconds. The previous district record, for the course, in competition is 22 minutes and 11 seconds. This means that Mike broke the record by seven seconds. The meet was hel don November first.

On November 7, the State cross-country meet was held at State College in Raleigh. There were two divisions in this meet. The freshmen runners competed in a two-mile race and then the upper-classmen endured a four-mile test. The freshmen and upper-class first places were taken by runners from U.N.C. Mike Sabino took third place in this meet. His time for this four miles was 21 minutes and 56 seconds.

PHI MU'S VICTORIOUS

The Phi Mu sorority took an impressive(?) victory away from the KD's. The only game score came in the first half on a touchdown run by Mary Brooks. The attempt for the extra point was no good and the 6 to 0 score held true through the remainder of the game.

Both teams provided a lot of fun and entertainment for those who attended as spectators. These girls put in a lot of hard work in their attempt to master the game of football. They are certainly due recognition for their efforts. Congratulations to the victors.

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSE

The first HPC basketball game will be played within the next three weeks. The team is going to need a lot of support from the students. Everyone please do your share in contributing to the needed school spirit. The next edition of the HI-PO will feature the basketball team on its sports page.

Women's Intramurals In Full Swing Now!

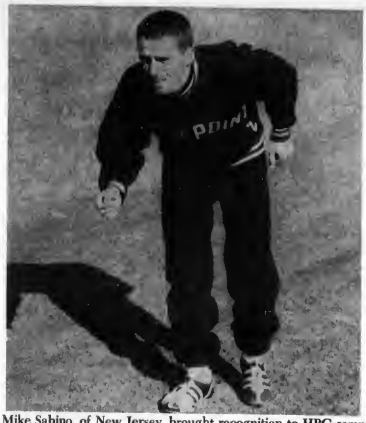
The girls intramural program at High Point College is in a state of expansion. Program changes have already resulted in a wider variety of activities, and are emphasizing informal participation as well as organized competition.

This year the girls intramural program is being directed by Mrs. McCall of the Physical Education Department. Recently the Women's Athletic Association of High Point College elected the following officers: President, Nancy Campbell; Vice President, Janet Stone; Secretary, Louise Stokes; Treasurer, Nelda Price; Publicity Chairman, Arlene Lanzere. The Intramural Council consists of Doris Ann Joyce, Betty Beachamp, Louise Stokes, Arlene Lanziere, and Nancy Campbell.

Several of the girls attended the state convention of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, held November 4 at Wake Forest College. Most of the program was of the discussion type with topics such as: Awards for Intramural Program, Recent Trends in the Intramural Program, and Intramural Tournaments.

At the present the activities of the group include pingpong and badminton. The play-offs will be held November 14, 16, and 21. They will be of the single elimination type.

Plans for volleyball have also been made with the playoffs coming on December 5, 7, 12, and 14. It will be double eliminations. Plans for activities after Christmas are incomplete.



Mike Sabino, of New Jersey, brought recognition to HPC campus by winning the NAIA District 26 cross-country meet at Catawba College.

Student vs. Faculty Basketball Game

Friday night the Student Christian Association sponsored a basketball game between the faculty of the college and Dick Shackleford's All-Star Student Team.

Featured on the faculty team were the following members of the college faculty: Mr. Tadlock, Dr. Hudgins, Mr. Cox, Dr. Hamilton, Coach Hassell, Coach Hartman, Mrs. McCall, Sandy Beaver, and Mr. Wicker. This team was coached by Dr. Lorenz.

The faculty also had a cheerleading squad headed by Miss Bowman, with Dr. Locke and Mrs. Warren assisting.

Dick Shackleford's All-Star Team was composed of the following students: Jim Boyles, Bill Cook, Bill Norris, Ken Crutchfield, George Scower, George Wiliams, Aubury Strother, Charles McCorkle, George Sewell, and Harold Dickerson.

Men's Intramurals Continue at HPC

by HARRY C. SMITH

Now that football is over, the men's interamural program continues with badminton. There are 19 boys playing in the singles tournament and 30 in the doubles. Last year Theta Chi took the overall fraternity championship in badminton.

After Thanksgiving, volleyball will begin. Anyone wishing to enter a team should turn their entry in to Mr. Hassell before the Thanksgiving holidays. The fraternity title last year was also won by the Theta Chi's. Intramural basketball will begin after Christmas, but a definite time for the starte has not yet been set.

The point distribution for men's intramurals is as follows: For football, volleyball, basketball, and softball: 20 points for entering a team, 50 points for first place, 30 points for second place, 15 points for third place, and 10 points for fourth place. Six points are allotted for each victory.

For minor sports, the points are given out in this way: 10 points for entering; 20 for first place in singles, and 10 for first place in doubles; 16 points for second place in singles, and eight for second place in doubles; 12 points for third place in singles, and six for third in doubles; eight points for fourth in singles, and four points for fourth place in doubles.

It is hoped that interest in intramurals will improve. The intramural program can only be what the students make it.

Sports Slant

by BERGIE HATCHER

ODD-BALLS ARE PIGSKIN CHAMPS—INTRAMURALS

Intramural director Frank Hassell announced that the Odd-Balls are the new champs of intramural football. The Odd-Balls went undefeated, nosing out the Sig Eps and Delta Sigs for the championship.

The standings (final):

Odd-Balls	6	0	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2	0	.667
Delta Sigma Phi	3	2	1	.600
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4	0	.333
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4	0	.333
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3	2	.250
Theta Chi	1	4	1	.200

Director Hassell also announced the All-Sar football squad, picked from all seven teams. They were chosen by playing ability and sportsmanship.

All-star football team:

Mickey Dean	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Hal Snyder	Odd-Balls
Haywood Edmunson	Theta Chi
Don Reber	Tau Kappa Epsilon
George Srour	Odd-Balls
Don Cashion	Lambda Chi Alpha
Jerry Koontz	Delta Sigma Phi
Don Schmitt	Theta Chi
Gary Thornburg	Pi Kappa Alpha

On November 8 the champion Odd-Balls played a team of all-stars selected from the fraternities. The two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock. The All-Stars made three first downs, and the Odd-Balls were a warded one on a penalty. Quarterback Don Cashion completed two passes to Mickey Dean and one to Carrol Hawkins. Cashion missed his big chance for victory by firing over Mickey Dean's head with 26 seconds to go.

PRO CAGE NEWS—BASKETBALL

The St. Louis Hawks and Boston Celtics are again favored to win the titles in the National Basketball Association. Minneapolis has moved its franchise to Los Angeles and will seek its fortunes on the West Coast. Oscar Roberson of the Cincinnati Royals and Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers seem to have made the switch from college ball to the pros quite successfully. Veteran stars Charlie Share, George Yardley, and Slater Martin will not be playing this year.

THE SPORTS SHOP

by GERALD WINTON
FASHIONS CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Mike Schino was the main theme at cross-country meet at Colonial College. There were four schools taking part in the meet, with about 20 boys running. Mike's time for the strenuous cross-country was 25 minutes and four seconds. The previous record was 26 minutes. The course is comparable to Boston and is strenuous. There are about 26 miles behind the second by seven minutes. The time was 26 minutes and 11 seconds.

On Saturday, the three cross-country teams were held at State College in Pulaski. There were four divisions in this meet. The freshmen runners competed in a two-mile race and then the upper-classmen underwent a four-mile test. The freshmen and sophomores had a two-mile race to perform. The juniors and seniors took two miles and then ran four miles. Mike Schino was first in the meet. He finished in 25 minutes and 11 seconds.

PRO WATCH VICTORIANS

The Pro Bowl recently took an important-city victory away from the Giants. The entire game seems more in the fast feel of a football game than the Giants' Bowl. The attempt for the game point was made by the Giants and the Pro Bowl team held the Giants. The Pro Bowl team provided a lot of fun and entertainment for those who attended as spectators. These gals put in lot of hard work to their attempt to monitor the games of football. They are certainly to be congratulated for their efforts in the game.

BASKETBALL PROGRAM ON

The Boy Scout Troop 1 of Christiansburg is within the most trouble in the Boy Scout Troop. Troop 1 is for support from the students. Everyone should be very happy to contribute to the needed cause. Troop 1 is the only troop in the area. Troop 1 has no underclass from an in sports page

Student vs. Faculty Men's Intramurals Basketball Game Continue at MPC

by MARK G. SMITH

Men's intramural basketball game, between the faculty and students, continued at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 13, 1956.

Played on the same court, were the following members of the college:

Faculty: Dr. Dwight Ellis, Dr. Dr. Dwight Ellis, Dr. Dr. Dwight Ellis, Dr.

It's All Greek

ZETA TAU ALPHA

PLEDGES OFFICERS: Carolyn Frye, president; Mary Lou Beacham, vice president; Mary Sue Covington, secretary; and Marlene Brinley, treasurer.

HONORS: Nancy Campbell elected president of Women's Athletic Association; Pat Peele elected recording secretary of House of Representatives.

CANDLELIGHTS: Held for Martha Greene going steady with Cadet Jack C. Packard, who attends the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

NEW SISTER: Donna Lawrence initited into sisterhood, November 13.

DANCE: "Hawaiian Luau" theme of dance on November 12 for pledges. Zetas dressed in brightly colored sarongs and leins; Hulas and Hawaiian music for entertainment.

CONGRATULATIONS: Zetas congratulate all new fraternity pledges.

PHI MU

MISS HIGH POINT COLLEGE CONTESTANTS: Libby Graham representing Delta Sigma Phi, Dotti McLaurine representing Sophomore Class, Beth Parks representing Alpha Phi Omega, Suzanne Bullard representing Freshman Class, Brenda Dellinger representing Phi Mu, Kay Phillips representing the Band.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN: Nancy Boone, regular cheerleader; Linda Samuels, first alternate; Brenda Dellinger, second alternate.

PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS: Marsha Row, President, Sandra Inman vice-president, Michele Hope, Secretary, Mary Brooks, Treasurer.

POWDER-PUFF FOOTBALL GAME: Phi Mu Pledges vs. Kappa Delta Pledges. November 14 at 4 P.M.

WHO'S WHO AND TEN TOP SENIORS: Libby Graham.

ENGAGED: Kay Phillips to Harold Dickinson.

ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCE: Held at the American Legion on November 12, Music by Mello-Tones.

KAPPA DELTA

NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY PROJECT: Entire chapter planning trip to Presbyterian Home. Pledges took a good cheer basket to the Montlieu Home for Aged and entertained.

MISS HPC CONTESTANTS Betty Beauchamp, Judy Benge, Carole Chilton, Jane Crowson, Gail Geyer, Maggie Hester, Mimi Modlin, Martha Raye Simmons, Jean Thomas.

MAY QUEEN ATTENDANTS: Gail Geyer and Jerri Martin.

MISS ZENITH CONTESTANT: Sandra Farnell.

JR. MARSHALL: Mimi Modlin.

TEN TOP SENIORS AND WHO'S WHO: Jean Thomas.

November 5, 1960: Kappa Delta Slumber Party held at Mrs. J. E. Millis (an alumni of Kappa Delta.)

PLEDGE OFFICERS: Carole Chilton, President. Martha Raye Simmons, vice president. Nina Burris, secretary. Janiece Courie, treasurer. Beverly Davidson, Gail Geyer, Judy Lambeth, Brenda Liner, Audry McDowell, Judy Mills, Norma Overby, Lynda Payne, Suzy Pearson, Judie Rollins, Rilla Williams, Linda Wood.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

NEW PLEDGES: Alpha Gamma Delta pledged seven girls on November 7, 1960. These pledges are: Judy Benson, Karan Carpenter, Georgianna Hardin, Betty Neal, Susan Tilley, Beth Winstead, and Sue Williamson. Pledge service held on November 9, 1960.

SPECIAL OCCASION: Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity celebrated its fifth birthday on Saturday, November 5. 1960.

PINNED: Dee Hutchins to Bill Gladstone on November 5, 1960.

SERENADE: Debbie Calloway and Pete Sturm serenaded by the Sig Eps on November 16, 1960.

HONORS: Ten Top Seniors: Eunice Young and Jackie Creech.

WHO'S WHO: Becky Jarvis, Jackie Creech and Eunice Young.

CONTESTANTS IN MISS HPC CONTEST: Annette Young, Jackie Creech, Doris Ann Joyce, Sue Williamson.

PARTY: Alpha Gams and dates enjoyed a spaghetti supper at Panhellenice House on October 22, 1960. Red and white checked tablecoths and candles provided Italian atmosphere.

CANDLELIGHT: Held for Frances Ingle going steady with Allan McLean.

THETA CHI

PLEDGES: Epsilon Alpha congratulates all pledges of all fraternities and wishes them a successful pledge period. We give our heartiest congratulations to those rushees who pledged Theta Chi Fraternity. Our new pledges are: John "Buck" Adams Sanford, N. C., Thomas Arnette of Saxpahaw, N. C., Don Berrier of Lexington, N. C., Thomas Bivens of Greensboro, N. C., Bobby Braswell of Pine Level, N. C., David Bryant of Marlboro, Massachusetts, Norman "Skip" Callahan of High Point, N. C., David Holmes of Charlotte, N. C., Kep Kepley of Lexington, N. C., Thomas Myers of Cantonville, Maryland, Bill Pritchard of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Al Rierson, of Summerfield, N. C., Bill Reynolds of High Point, N. C., Bobby Stafford of Kernersville, N. C., John Sykes of Moore Haven, Florida, Edgar "Eddie" Taylor, of Gastonia, N. C., and Ronald "Rondalu" Williams of Liberty, N. C. Again, Congratulations Pledges of Theta Chi! Special congratulations to Bill Davidson, Rush chairman, for his outstanding work!

SERENADE: The men of Theta Chi serenaded Miss Terri Harrison, who is pinned to Don Schmitt, on November 4. Special thanks to the photographers.

PINNED: Brother Bill Gladstone pinned Miss Dee Hutchins, a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta, after the Rush Drag Dance November 5. A swimming party is planned for late November.

DANCES, PARTIES, STUFF: Our Rush Stag Party was a huge success with more than 100 attending at the Yarborough Restaurant in Lexington.

Another big success was the Rush Drag November fifth with over 150 attending at the Sheraton Hotel Ball room which was turned temporarily into the "Red Ox's Cafe".

A dance in honor of our new pledges will be held on Tuesday November 22. Squat is working on another "blast"!

A football game with Wake-Forest Chapter of Theta Chi is planned. A staggering stag party will be held following the game, compliments of the defeated team.

CONGRATULATIONS: Theta Chi's entry for Miss HPC Contest, Miss Linda Ferran, was one of the top 15 girls elected at the November 8 Chapel program. Celicitations to Linda from the Brothers of Theta Chi!

Last but not least; congratulations to Haywood "Squatlo" Edmundson and Don Schmitt for being selected to play on the Fraternity All Star Football Team!

HONORS: Brother Charles Carroll was one of those selected as a Junior Marshall. Congratulations Charlie!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

NEW PLEDGES: Delta Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity proudly pledges the following nineteen men: Roy Bartlett; George M. Beam, Jr., Leonard Chisholm; Jim Davis; Richard Doty; Ray Fraley; Phil Garrison; Buddy Hampton; Robert Doty; Olin Haynes; James Holleman; Steve Jarlette; Fred Liedke; Louis Neal; Larry Nolan; Sonny Tudor; Robert Voyles; Noel Waechter; Preston Williams. The fields of study range from music to engineering. This is fine evidence of the ever growing Tau kappa Epsilon.

RUSH PARTIES: The rushees must have enjoyed themselves as is obvious. They were treated to comedy acts by Zane Daniel and Harold Dickinson and to a fine program headed by master of ceremonies Joe Guzinski.

NEW BROTHERS: Tekes welcome into the brotherhood of the fraternity as associate brother Dell Taylor.

STUDENT TEACHING: Brother Donald Reber is taking his "pot luck" with todays youth. The fraternity hopes that High Point Senior High can stand throughout this semester.

INTERMURAL: The TEKES started off slow in football but have really come back strong in badminton. Keep up the good work, team!

ALL STARS: Again, as in years past, the TEKES get selections to the All Star Football Team. Placed on the first team was Donald Reber, repeating his position as All Star Guard. Receiving honorable mention were Harold Dickinson, Tommy Myers, and David Workman.

MISS HPC CONTEST: TEKES sponsored Miss Sandra Hooks in the Miss HPC Contest.

HPC BASKETBALL TEAM: We are proud of our team. Besides last years stars Joe Guzinski, Zane Daniel, and Tommy Skidmore, we have eight more TEKES to help the cause: Roy Bartlett, Leonard Chisholm, Ray Fraley, Phil Garrison, Olin Haynes, James Holleman, Larry Nolan, and Chalmous Sechrest. Also, Wayne Hazelwood is team manager and Bill Zalles is game manager. Good luck TEKES!

TALENT: New pledge George M. Beam, Jr. played a string bass solo in the student recital and also participates in the Women's College Concert Band.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

PLEDGES: Sigma Phi Epsilon heartily congratulates the following men on pledging its fraternity: Dave Baughn, Jay Brumbley, Steve Hite, Ron Covey, Ken Gunn, George Elkins, Roger Crowford, Larry Warner, Bob Wilson, George Wiglesworth, Tom Ray, John Urian, Ron Sewell, Don Dwiggins, Al Onrato, Ed Mitchell, Claude Cline, Bill Harris, and Harold Burton.

BIG MEN ON CAMPUS: Three Sig Ep brothers, Vance Davis, Charles Price, and Ken Sullivan were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Brother Vance Davis was also elected to Top 10 Seniors. Pledge Ed Mitchell was elected as vice-president of the freshman class, and Pledge Ron Covey represents the freshman class in the House of Representatives.

SCHOLARSHIP: The administration of the college has recently released the news that the Brothers of North Carolina Eta of Sigma Phi Epsilon ranks first in scholarship on our campus.

FOOTBALL: The Sig Eps completed their intramural football season with a 4-2 record to take the big first place in the fraternity football division. Victories were over TEKE, Delta Sig, Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi. The Brothers were also victorious over the Pledges in the annual Sig Ep Pledge-Brother football game.

PARTIES: Recent parties consisted of a hayride, stag and drag rush parties, and a stag party at the Ruthskeller in honor of the new Sig Ep Pledges. Shorty pajamas were given as favors to all the girls at the drag rush party. The Sig Eps are making plans to have these favors modeled by having a drag pajama party in the near future.

CONGRATULATIONS: The Brothers of North Carolina Eta congratulate Brother Bill McKechnie who is engaged to Mickie Kalajian; and Pledge Larry Warner who is engaged to Miss Dottie Fleetwood of Shepherd College.

SERENADE: Miss Debbie Calloway was recently serenaded by the Brothers.

BEAUTY: The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity wishes the best of luck to lovely Miss Gail Guyer on her endeavor to become Miss High Point College.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PARTIES: The Pikas held their stag party on November 2, 1960, at the W.O.W. club here in High Point. On November 5, 1960, the Pikas held their annual drag rush party dance at the I.T. Mann American Legion Club in High Point. Music was by Sherman Williams.

PLEDGES: The Pikas pledged 25 new men on November 10, 1960, in their formal pledge initiation. The twenty-five new men are: George Sewell, Bill Abernathy, Larry Slaughter, Hal Snyder, Woody Woodall, Kelly Phillips Bil Dobbins, Lynwood Sattlewhite, Norman Simson, Dan Hammon, Hugh Gentry, Sandy Crowell, George Michaels, Charlie Willard, Tom Dickerson, Charlie Robbins, Stan kinney, Barton Lanier, J. R. Newton, Tom Kester, Ellis Baker, Ken Crutchfield, Mickey Bradford, Thurman Hogan, and George Welch.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

HONORS: Credit to themselves and to their fraternity was brought by Don Drapeau and Daryl McGuire, who represented Delta Sigma Phi in "Who's Who", and "The Top Ten Seniors".

ADULTS: The High Point Bowling Lanes Conference Room was the scene of a supper meeting of the alumni and their dates, and/or wives, on Saturday, November 5, 1960.

RUSH RESULTS: Delta Sigma Phi proudly shook the hands of twenty-one new pledges as the fraternity welcomed them on Monday night, November 7. Congratulations are in order for Rush Chairman Don Drapeau for a most successful rush.

NEW PLEDGES: Delta Zeta of Delta Sigma Phi was happy to pledge the following men in a formal pledge ceremony Wednesday night, November 9: Howard Barnes, Joe Black Bob Coltrane, Larry Craver, CurtonDavis, Dan Earnhardt, Jimmy Foley, Alton Jones, Billy Koontz, Bob Kornegay, Bergie Hatcher, Jerry Hawkins, Leroy Hill, Wayne Lewis, Marvin Manuel, Fred Schneider, David Shaw, Harold Smith, Henry Tonn, and Roy Wilson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

SELECTED: Brothers Dale Brown, Bob Yates, and Jack Short to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ENGAGED: Brother Mike Flanagan to Miss Anne Starr and Brother Johnny Long to Miss Becky Marley.

ELECTED: Brothers Dale Brown and Bob Yates to Ten Top Seniors.

SELECTED: Pledge Dick Shackleford to captain the Student team in the Clown Faculty Basketball Game.

TO BE INITIATED: Pledges Dick Shackleford, Charles Welch, and Jack Davis.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brother Jim Grant who will graduate in January.

PLEDGED: Fourteen of the finest — Mike Stutts, Gary Walker, Jim Lambeth, Jerry Ramsaur, Richard Spake, Jim Chris, Jim Peltola, Harry Smith, Dave Young, Larry Wilson, Bill Fallin, Joel Polinsky, David Howell, and Dave Caller.

It's All Greek

BETA TAU ALPHA

PLEDGED OFFICERS. President, Ruth Hoffman; Vice President, Jane Jones; Recording Secretary, Marjorie Hoffman; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Dunbar.

PROGRAM. Nancy Campbell showed the pledges how to make a Beta Tau Indian Pottery Bowl. Miss Jones gave a reading consisting of Scenes of Hungary.

CONSECUTIVE. Bill Jones, Ruth Hoffman, Jane Jones, Nancy Campbell and Dorothy Dunbar attended the United Fraternity Banquet which was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday.

NEW BETTES: Bonnie Lawrence pledged last week.

MOVING: Bonnie Lee's "Grey Goose" is temporarily "Blue" while Jane Jones is having a brand new Chevrolet put in the condition it should be in.

CONGRATULATIONS. To J. Hoffman on her birthday gift.

PHI MU

MISS MARY CHAMBERLAIN COLLEGE ENTERTAINED Lake College at a Hallowe'en Party on Friday. Mr. Hallowe'en impersonated Jackstraw Jones, with Pluto representing Alpha Tau Omega, Proserpina Kappa Sigma, Cerberus Phi Kappa Psi, Jupiter representing Phi Mu, Lake representing the Sun.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

Jackstraw Jones, Pluto, Proserpina, Cerberus, Jupiter, Lake.

PLEDGE MAE CHAMPION: Jackstraw Jones, Proserpina, Jupiter, Lake, Cerberus, Pluto, Mr. Hallowe'en, Mr. Harvey Smith, Pluto, Proserpina, Cerberus, Jupiter, Lake.

WHEN THE MUD FIRST TWO SENIORS Lake Cerberus.

ENGAGED: Mr. Hallowe'en to Miss Cerberus.

ANNUAL: Mr. Hallowe'en Jackstraw Jones.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

MATRONS: Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Hoffman Mrs. Hoffman Mrs. Hoffman

Merry Christmas and "Hi-Po" New Year!
—from the staff

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV; No. 4 | High Point, N. C. | December 17, 1960

See Special Christmas Features On Pages 4 and 5

Gail Geyer Receives Miss HPC Crown

Jerri Martin, 1960 Miss HPC, crowns Gail Geyer, freshman from Irvington, New Jersey, as the 1961 Queen—complete with trophy, robe, and bouquet.

The Queen and her Royal Court (front row, l. to r): Linda Ferran, Louella Richards, Libby Graham; (seated) Smiley Lloyd; (back row) Former Queen Jerri Martin; Queen Gail Geyer; Miss North Carolina, Ann Herring.

Pageant Held

by JUDY ROGERS

Tuesday night saw the presentation of the annual Miss High Point College Pageant. The event was the climax of much hard work on the part of contestants and all the other people connected with the pageant. The chairman of the pageant was Charles Carroll; in charge of the parade was Margo Brewer; Nelda Murray was responsible for the tea and dinner for the contestants; Anne Welborn headed the committee which obtained the gifts for Miss HPC; Janice Courie coached the contestants and Judy Fisher directed the talent portion of the pageant; Joan Bartlette was in charge of publicity; Dave Holmes was chairman of the ticket committee; Diane Lanier headed the stage crew; Bill Pritchard was responsible for the scenery; June Lee headed the crew that worked on lights; and Dot Barrick obtained the judges.

The judges were Mrs. Edwin Liepman, owner of Tobias; Mr. Raleigh Dingman, principal of Northeast Junior High; and Mr. Norman Schwartz, manager of Rosaine. They were present at the tea and dinner for the five contestants. At this time the judges had a chance to meet the girls and judge on personality. The tea and dinner were preceded by the parade which presented the contestants to the general public.

The pageant opened at 8:00 p.m. with Charles Carroll welcoming the audience and introducing the Master of Ceremonies, Frank Smith. Mr. Smith in turn introduced Jerri Martin, Miss HPC of 1960, who did a baton dance. This was followed by a presentation of the contestants.

The general presentation of contestants was followed by the talent portion of the pageant, each girl being allowed four minutes. Beth Parks opened with a modern jazz comedy about a country girl coming to town; she was followed by Jean Thomas, who did a medley of Al Jolson songs in a song and dance routine; Libby Graham presented a song skit about three types of girls who try out for a Broadway Production; Margaret Hester did a modern dance; Judy Benge presented a dramatic monologue; Louella Richards sang "I can't say No" from OKLAHOMA; Suzanne Bullard demonstrated in a dance how not to study on a dismal Sunday afternoon; Linda Ferran presented a fashion show of clothes she had made; Jackie Creech sang "Buttons and Bows"; Mary Lou Troutman sang "Alice Blue Gown"; Gail Geyer did a modern dance to "Near You"; Sue Williamson did a pantomine to "I want to be Evil"; Vivianne "Smiley" Lloyd sang "I'm Always True to you in my Fashion"; Annette Young did a humorous monologue; and Doris Ann Joyce sang "Take Me out to the Ball Game."

During the intermission the Four Pointers sang in a barbershop quartet and the M. C. presented Miss North Carolina of 1961, Ann Farrington Herring. After the intermission the contestants were again presented, this time in evening dresses. Then Miss North Carolina talked about her experiences in Atlantic City during the Miss America Pageant while the judges decided upon the five finalists.

With much excitement and suspence the five finalists were announced: Libby Graham, Louella Richards, Linda Ferran, Gail Geyer, and Vivianne Lloyd. While the five finalists were all on stage, the wardrobe for the Miss HPC was presented by Lorna Dickson, Sandra Hooks, Mimi Modlin, Betty Neal, and Marilyn Zoeller.

Then Miss Congeniality was announced: Jean Thomas, who was presented a skirt and sweater.

Miss HPC-1960, Miss Jerri Martin gave her farewell address while the judges picked the new Miss HPC 1961. When she had finished, Frank Smith announced the queen and her court. Fourth runner-up was Vivianne Lloyd, Linda Ferran was third runner-up, Libby Graham was second runner-up, and Lou Richards was first runner-up. The new queen, Miss High Point College 1961, is Miss Gail Geyer, a freshmnn. Miss North Carolina placed a sash around her shoulders, and Jerri Martin crowned the new queen.

Dynamics Course To Be Offered

HIGH POINT COLLEGE—A new course of study will be offered at High Point College beginning with the spring semester in January, 1961. The title of the course will be Group Dynamics Practicum and will be an inter-departmental as well as college-community effort. The course will fall within the realm of study offered by the Sociology and Psychology departments of the college and will deal with domestic relations. The course will include regular classroom work in area of group dynamics, and seminar sessions in conjunction with field work. Each student will work with an individual delinquent. Part of the course will be devoted to a presentation of the basic principles of small group dynamics being made to working with juvenile delinquents and his family, under court supervision, ad participation in regular group sessions which would include several juvenile delinquents and members of their families, one or more court representatives, and one or more faculty representatives.

College faculty members who will participate in the course include Mr. Benjamin Lucas, Jr., Assistant Professor of Sociology; Mr. Grady H. Whicker, Director of Guidance and Counseling; and Dr. H. E. Seidel, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education. Also working on this project will be Judge R. Gorion Gentry of the Guilford County Domestic Relations Court.

This course will offer practical experience to students majoring in sociology or psychology. It is also another step being taken by the college in connection with the community of High Point in offering the services of the college to the citizens of the community.

Kappa Delta and Theta Chi Win Greek Sing

On December 2, Memorial Auditorium was the scene of HPC's first Greek Sing. The ten Greek organizations on campus entertained the audience with a wide variety of musical selections. The winning sorority, Kappa Delta captured the trophy with a beautiful love song "There Are Such Things" and a rousing folk tune "Lollytoodum." Theta Chi Fraternity won with "Dreamgirl of Theta Chi" and "White Christmas." Judges for the occasion were: Mr. Roger Cole, Henry Whipple, and Dr. Lew Lewis. The sing, which was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, will be held again next fall.

Baltimore Orch. Gives Concert

The first Community Concert for this year was the performance of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, directed by Peter Hennan Adler, with soloists, Frances Yeend and Charles O'Neill.

The Orchestra presented La Forza del Destino: Overture, Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Die Gotterdammerung"; and Prelude to "Die Meistesinger" by Wagner.

The Sympathy accompanied Miss Yeend and Charles O'Neill who sang a duet from Verdi's "Aida"; Nile Scene from Act III, Tomb Scene and Finale from Act IV; and a duet from Lohengrin; Bridal Chamber Scene from Act III.

O'Neill sang Wagner's Lohengrin Prelude and Aria: "In Distant Land" from Act III.

Miss Yeend sang the aria from La Forza del Destino "Pace, pace mio Dio" from Act IV.

Community concerts will continue second semester with varied presentations for the cultural benefit of the College and the Community.

Tar Heel Governor Tapped

The appointment of Luther Hartwell Hodges as Secretary of Commerce was announced jointly by the North Carolina Governor and President-Elect Kennedy at a news conference several weeks ago.

The move came as no great surprise to political analysts who had predicted the Tar Heel Governor's reserved cabinet seat soon after Kennedy's victory. Kennedy described Hodges as a man of great competence who shall bring a wealth of experience and esteem to the office.

Hodges grew up as a meager farm boy who learned at an early age the value of an honest and intelligent livelihood. On his own merits he worked his way through the University of North Carolina and was later on to be awarded an honorary doctorate from High Point College.

His alert business mind picked up the idea of an industrialized South long before Wall Street Financers could swallow the notion. For 17 years he worked with Marshall Field and Compnny and succeeded in moulding this organization into a textile empire.

Luther Hodges became Vice-President of Marshall Field before he decided in 1952 to enter the political arena. With only a short breath of political experience, Luther Hodges was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1952. Two years later when Governor William Umstead died, the graying, but game Lieutenant Governor stepped into the driver's seat and rapidly set out to make his dream come true.

In six years Luther Hodges has carried North Carolina up the ladder of Southern Leadership. In short, he has wooed the Northern Industrialist South to the tune of 1 billion dollars and carried some oppressed North Carolina farmers into high paying industry.

His ability as a businessman and his constant goal of perfection in business and politics alike will bring new energy to an always competitive International Market.

Republicans and Democrats alike acknowledge the Hodges Appointment as a strong move in terms of the National Interest. As a middle-of-the-road Conservative, Hodges will do much to promote Liberal and Conservative cohesion within Kennedy's Cabinet.

Merry Christmas and "Ho Ho" New Year! ...from the staff

The Hi-Po

Vol. [illegible], No. [illegible]

High Point, N.C. December 17, 1969

See Special Christmas Features On Pages 4 and 5

Gail Geyer Receives Miss HPC Crown

Gail Geyer, 1969 Miss HPC, receives the crown from Carol Cross, freshman Dramatics major, from Greensboro, as the 1969 Queen—complete with trophy, robe and bouquet.

Her Highness and her Royal Court (from left to right) Linda Kinney, Sandra Hendricks, Cathy Cross, Jeanette Coffey, Cheryl Alcock, Gail Geyer, Susan Cross, Janet Martin, Gwen Cox, Gayle Allen, Nancy Hoffman.

Pageant Fel

[illegible] night for the contestants in the Miss High Point Pageant. The event was the culmination of months of rehearsals and all the work and preparation with the pageant committee. Mrs. Jerry Cox, Miss Junior, and Mrs. Jerry Cox, Miss Junior, both of Greensboro, served as co-chairmen of the pageant. Jean Cox, Miss Junior, served as co-chairman of the pageant committee. Mrs. Jerry

Across The Desk

New Plans for Education Program

Something exciting is happening on our campus. This "something is the planning which is now going on for the new program for Education for Leadership," scheduled for christening in the 1961 Fall Semester.

Perhaps there are many of you who don't understand exactly what this program will consist of, or who don't realize that much has been and is being done to translate this intangible dream into active reality.

For your benefit then, I'll try as best I can to define the program. One reason why this is so difficult is because this program is something entirely new and different. The whole project is so abstract that one almost has to experience it to comprehend it. Education for Leadership has as its main objective the principle of emotional as well as intellectual learning.

It is believed that emotional learning and training is necessary for true intellectual learning to be possible, to make a real impression on the students' mind, to be applied successfully in expedient to this end is a form of group psycho-therapy, and sensitivity training in which the person involved can actually feel what happens in a group, then relate it to life.

Well, what does happen when a number of people are combined into one body? Clear difinition of this process is almost impossible, but the closest I can come is to say that those people lose their individual personalities and strive together to sublimate their own ideas and thoughts into a single personality which is superior to their former independent personalities.

There is a pressure exorted upon each member by the fact of his knowledge of his duty to the group. This tension is then diverted into interaction and co-related thought. Perhaps this process could best be described as a sort of current running from one mind to another. This program is designed to create an atmosphere conducive to application of the "current" process in the daily lives of the participants, so that they are enabled to better their lives and those of their fellows. When one is made to see the components of leadership at work, he is better able to be a leader in any field.

Now as to what activity is going on to get this actual curriculum at High Point College, let me just say, "Plenty." Dr. Wendell Patton spent four weeks in New York this past summer in just such a program as the one described above.

More recently, he made another trip to New York to talk with various people who could in some way aid HPC in obtaining the desired program. A few were the Education Editor of the New York Times, Mr. Heekinger; the Director of Education for Time, Life and Fortune, Mrs. Mary Johnson Tweedie; a prominent public relations firm; the Director of the National Training Laboratory, Dr. Lee Bradford; and the Ford Foundation.

Another person with whom our President met was May William Payson. Mr. Payson is an outstanding authority in the field of creating corporate images with which the public can relate certain articles or products. It is hoped he will do a public image of the theme of High Point College's new plan and, also, a fund raising brochure. Some of the methods we might use to get the ball rolling in Education for Leadership are as follows:

1. The setting up of an advisory committee on leadership which would be composed of national leaders in the fields of religion, government, etc.
2. Putting the new program in the catalogue.
3. Formation of a special section on leadership in our library.

Efforts are now being made to contract one of the few persons in the country who are capable of directing such a program.

Dr. Patton feels that offering scholarships to qualified students will be possible.

The program will be highly selective and demanding of the students who wish to enter it. Those participate will probably have to pay no extra tuition charge, but it is likely that they will be asked to take part in related extra-curricular activities, preferably in positions of leadership. —Stacy Story.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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Letters to the Editors

Christmas Thoughts

Just Look

For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son.

Just think! Only two more weeks till we go home for Christmas. What do you first think of when you think of Christmas?

—a rest from school!

—having a big time!

—worrying about the thousands of cards and gifts you will have to buy!

Well, most of us have the wrong idea. Christmas is the giving, not of receiving. Have you ever thought of what the world would be like if there hadn't been a Christmas? We would have to make one. Otherwise the world couldn't have stood the strain. Christmas is a time of goodwill, a time when we give of ourselves to others, a time when we forget ourselves. If we could only have the spirit of Christmas all year the unselfish love of the Saviour would exemplify the lives of His followers.

This is the day of the Prince of Peace. It is the time to cast aside all our worries and all our anxieties and to hear the message- "Glory to God in the Higest . . . Peace on Earth."

One day a mother was standing with her youngsters in a department store. Dressed in simple but very neat clothes, they obviously did not have enough money to buy presents. They were not as fortunate as many of us who have our trees loaded with gifts. They were going to the department store to see the beautiful gifts that others were going to get.

Let us resolve to give thanks not only in word but also in deed. As God has given us, let us resolve to give to our fellow men. Let us never lose sight of the very heart of Christmas. The tinsel and the commercialism of the season try to cover the message that God would have us see as He gives His Son to the world. As God gave love to the world, let us, too, practice it.

Think of all the things for which we have to be thankful. Think of how good God as been to us. How fortunate we are to be able to think clearly. So often we forget about the many who are mentally ill and who have not had the opportunity to be a part of their family circle and to enjoy the things of Christmas as we have. We who have the power to see-have we thanked God that we have been able to enjoy the candle light and the beautiful flowers and the looks of anticipation and the smiles of joy on the faces of children?

As you prepare for the season ahead remember this—Christmas is the time not of receiving but of giving.

Pat Clarke.

Spirit of Christmas?

To the Editors of the *Hi-Po*

The decorated Christmas trees, the wrapped gifts, the carols, the snow, the "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," and Christmas cards are all component parts of the Spirit of Christmas. But these are only external resemblances of the true spirit of Christmas.

An underlying truth of the Spirit of Christmas is revealed through intangible objects. Thoughts that drive us back many centuries to an inn in Bethlehem should help us to visualize what Christmas really is. There should be an unending joy in our hearts for the great event which took place on that cold winter's night.

Then, if we possess this joy, we should transmit it to our neighbor and let him taste the Spirit of Christmas. Whittier says that the joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you.

Christmas should be a good time, a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time, a time when men and women want to open their hearts freely, both to man and to God.

To feel the Spirit of Christmas, we ought not first seek happiness, but bestow it, for it will always come to us.

Next, we should be willing to forget what we have done for others, and think what others have done for us. We need to sow a few seeds of happiness, and to see that other people are human beings, too.

If we are willing to stop and consider the needs and desires of the unfortunate, give to them that which we have, then the brightened faces we see will be our reward of a true Spirit of Christmas.

As Christmas approaches, let us have a keen outlook for those we can help. Believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, then we can keep Christmas.

The "Spirit of Christmas" will shine as a symbol of life, joy, and peace on earth—everlasting.

Abel Dillard Hiatt.

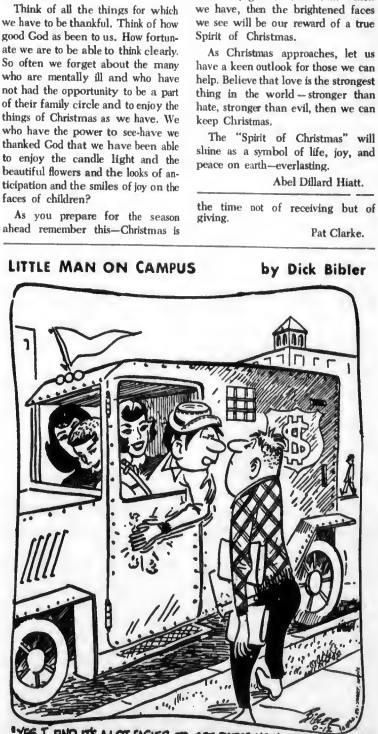
Why Leadership

Leadership is necessary in any institution, administration, or organization. A blind man must have a dog or guide to be his leader. A trained animal must have a leader or trainer to guide his acts. So is the case of a college—a college without leadership is a college without a purpose. Leaders influence, guide, and correct our manner of living. Our purpose is not to wander aimlessly without a purpose.

The question may arise, "Who should be leaders?" This question may bring debate and conflict. Everyone cannot be a leader, but by participating in a leadership program one can make a program effective. A leader without followers accomplishes very little. With leadership our college will soar to new heights, bring honor and integrity to each student and the college. Leadership promotes purpose, and purpose promotes better life.

Jerry D. Koontz
Journalism Class

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YES, I FIND IT'S A LOT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR!"

Alumnus of the Month

Rev. R. Harold Hipps

Former Hi-Po Editor Now DRE

by JOAN SHOCKEY

While attending High Point College where he received his A. B. degree in 1946, Rev. Hipps took an active part in campus life.

During his four years here he was editor of the Hi-Po for two years, editor of the college yearbook, and a member of the student council to mention only a few honors. He was also president of the following. Ministerial Fraternity, Methodist Student Fellowship, Student Religious Council, Pan Hellenic Council and Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

After graduation from High Point, he went on to the Divinity School of Duke University where he received his B.D. degree in 1949, majoring in Christian Ethics. He received many honors here too numerous to mention, including the following interesting items. Upon graduation from the Divinity School of Duke, the faculty awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Christian Rhythmics—in recognition of his leadership in recreation, especially folk dancing, during his student years at Duke. Of course, this was all in fun.

In 1959, he was co-author of A World of Fun—Manual of Instruction for World of Fun Records. Since 1949, Rev. Hipps has been the Minister of Education at the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro and is a popular speaker, teacher, and counsellor to youth.

Across The Desk

New Plans for Education Program

Extensive curriculum improvements are underway in the engineering schools in the new program for Education for Leadership, announced last Saturday at our first Tech Symposium.

Perhaps these are many of you who don't understand exactly what this program will consist of, so, after you've rinsed the sweat from your brow and so being able to translate from intangible dreams to tangible facts.

For your benefit, I'll try to give I your a little the gist gross. Our women who live in so difficult a question this program is something extremely vague and indefinite. The main subject is whatever that one element that is experience is unexplained a little bit more clearly, so as to be more intelligible to the principle of emotional as well as intellectual learning.

The idea behind the program of education relating to necessary for type development leading to be possible, is to take a very big portion on the curriculum, and, to be explicit necessarily be explained in terms of a given or group psychological or social analysis. Only because the person involved can actually feel the effect of the program, can it be of value.

Well, what does this mean? It means that we are going to change based our ones Tech's curriculum to this process. It means that academic subjects will be cut down to just those people has time intellectual accumulation and drive together to employment that, you, your and Georgine are so eager personality which is subjects to this Former independent employment.

Well, what does this mean? It means that the Department of the day is to pass Commission to Education to these greater and innovations and co-related thought. Perhaps this process could best be described as a set of curved curving from one point to another. This program is designed to create a stimulation, rather than a application of the "correct" approach. The study form of the participants, so that they are involved in better and more intelligent ways. Perhaps this is the key to the entire components of personality as well, but it seems able to be also the key field.

Now is what authority is going as to get this actual curriculum which is Night Sent College, let me say per say Thirty Dr. Wendell Pulsen said we are creation to form Tech Staff and Committee with a programme to the man described above.

Well, what does this mean? It means that Tech will still continue to operate, would be some very and ADC be attending the undergraduate. A few years from the Education Editor of the New York Times, Dr. Harrisburger Director of Education for Tech, Lab and Partners, Mrs. Mary Johnson Tweedsmuir, prominent public relations officer of the National Committee for Education.

Let Technical, and Mr. Dr. Harrisburger, Director of Education, Mrs. Tweedsmuir, Mr. Pulsen, Dr. Harrisburger, Mr. Pulsen, Dr. Harrisburger, Mr. Pulsen, Dr. Harrisburger

Mrs. McClure

New Housemother is Well-liked on Campus

"Hello, I just thought I'd drop by to see that you are getting along all right" is a common nicety of the New Resident Dormitory Counselor for Woman's Hall . . . Mrs. McClure.

She comes to High Point College from Spindale, N. C., where she was connected with a wholesale and retail flower business.

Mrs. McClure was born in Manchester, Georgia, but has lived in the Tar Heel State for over 25 years. She is the mother of three grown children who are all married and living in different parts of the state.

She attended Piedmont College in Demerese, Georgia.

Her hobbies include collecting coins and antique amethyst glassware. Another "hobby" is taking care of over 200 girls.

Since her job at HPC began, she has been busy making Woman's Hall. Mrs. McClure planted a bed of pansies for springtime. She put the Music box on the front door and worked on all the Christmas decorations for the dorm. She is always amiable and willing to do all that she can for "my girls."

When asked how she likes her job, she smiled, "I love it. I can't solve all the girls' problems, but at least, I can listen."

Jest 'Fore Christmas

by EUGENE FIELD

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill!
Mighty glad I ain't a girl—rather be a boy,
Without them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!
Love to chawnk green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake-
Hate to take the castor-ile they give for belly-ache!
'Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Got a yeller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat;
First thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!
'Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all hook a ride!
But sometimes when the grocery man is worrited an' cross,
He reaches at us with his whip, an' larrups us his hoss,
An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh, ye never teched me!"
But jest 'for Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

Gran'ma says she hope that when I git to be a man,
I'll be a missionarer like her oldest brother, Dan,
As was et up by the cannibals that live in Ceylon's Isle,
Where every prospeck pleases, an' only man is vile!
But gran'ma she has never been to see a Wild West show,
Nor read the like of Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know
That Bufflo Bill an' cowboys is good enough for me!
Excep' jest 'fore Christmas, when I'm as good as I kin be!

And then old Sport he hangs around, so solemn-like an' still,
His eyes they seem a-sayin': "What's the matter, little Bill?"
The old cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonders what's become
Of them two enemies of hern that used to make thimgs hum!
But I am so perlite an' tend so earnestly to biz,
That mother says to father: "How improved our Willie is!"
But father havin' been a boy hisself, suspicions me
When, jest 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as I kin be!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of canides, cakes an' toys,
Was made, they say, for proper kids an; not for naughty boys;
So wash yor face an' bresh yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's,
And don't bust out yer pantaloons, and don't wear our yer shoes;
Say "Yessum" to the ladies, an "Yessur" to the men,
An' when they's company, don't pass yer plate for pie again;
But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,
Jest 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be!

Everyone is Creative

Editors Note: This article is reprinted to acquaint HPC students with another phase of the "Education for Leadership" Program . . . creativity. It appeared in the October issue of **Readers Digest.**

This talent doesn't have to be the secret of the happy, successful few. Its seemingly mysterious workings have ben taken apart so that anybody can see how constructive ideas are produced.

by BLAKE CLARK

"Who, me? Why, I couldn't think of an idea if I tried." This is a typical response when anyone is asked to attempt something original most of us completely lack confidence in our ability to create. We cling to the belief that we are *born* creative or non-creative, and that nothing can be done about it.

This notion has recently been proved false. Courses conducted in colleges and industry over the past ten years have shown that creativity *can* be developed. For example, in one research project graduates of creative problem-solving classes at the University of Buffalo were paried against comparable students who had not had the classes. The course-takers averaged 94 percent better than the others in ability to produce fresh and useful ideas.

With the same creative-development methods, men of industry are designing machines and manufacturers are finding more uses for their products. Some 150,000 persons have now taken such courses, and are getting demonstrable results. General Electrical Company gives a two-year course designed to make its engineers more creative. The 375 who took it between 1937 and 1955 averaged many more patents than others with the same educational back-ground who did not take it. Some 100 leading industrial firms now give some form of creative problem-solving courses to managers, supervisors and other employes.

At General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division in Flint, Mich., A. L. Simberg, supervisor of personnel research and development, selected two groups of hourly employes. One group had a high record of good suggestions for plant improvement; the other's was low. Both received a ten-hour course in creative thinking. During the following year, the high achievers increased their number of usable sugestions by 40 percent. The others upped theirs by 47 percent.

This does not mean that you can take "ten easy lessons" and become a creative genius. But knowing the principles of creative thinking is a big step toward developing creativity. The rest, says psychologist J. P. Guilford, of the University of Southern California, depends upon "practice, practice, pratice."

You learn to think more creatively just as you learn to write, paint or play ball, say the experts—by doing it. So course-work consists of solving problem after problem. Classes usually begin with a few mental limbering-up exercises. For example, "How would you arrange four 9's to add up to 100? " the instructor may ask. About one person in ten gets this after wrestling with it five minutes. Try it. The answer is at he end of the article.

How many uses can you think of for a brick, other than for building? Beginners usually come up in five minutes with six or eight ideas, including doorstop, weapon, a weight to hold things down. At the end of a course, after practicing the principles and techniques of creative thinking, they average 15 to 20, including such ideas as a block for ratholes, a whetstone, a stage for a flea circus, and "paint it gold as a Christmas gift for a bricklayer or a gold bricking sergeant."

Alex F. Osborn, a leader in the field of creative thinking, has studied the principles used, perhaps unconsciously, by the great naturalborn creators and shown how to use them. His book, *Applied Imagination*, is the text used in most creative-thinking courses.

What are these principles?

First: **Clearly define the problem.** This sounds obvious, but even seemingly simple problems may not be precisely put.

A young mother in a class given by LeRoy Schneider of Roanoke, Va., asked, "How can I get my boy to eat his eggs at breakfast?" Others complained of the same difficulty with their youngsters. "Why do you want them to eat eggs?" demanded the teacher. "For the body-building protein," was the reply. Correctly stated, then, the problem became: How can I help my child to get enough protein? Soon, instead rebelling against eggs, the youngsters whose parents were in this class were getting their protein from food they liked better, such as hamburger or peanut butter.

Second: **Think of all possible solutions.** Good decisions come from a choice of many alternatives. The fertile innovator approaches his problem from every point of view and lets the thoughts come tumbling. Most of us just don't have this fluency, so Osborn has found ways to help us achieve it.

If you want to have lots of ideas, says Osborn, *postpone criticism*. This is the basis on which Osborn initiated "brainstorming," the scheme whereby a group of 10 or 12 people suggests as many solution as possible to a single problem.* One person's thoughts stimulate another's to such an extent that a brief, well-conducted brainstorming session can produce an astonishing number of good ideas. The one strict rule is that all criticism must be suspended; no one is to make fun of another's idea.

For example, a group was asked what might be done to save a destroyer at anchor toward which a mine had already floated so close that there was no time to start up the engines and get away. After many suggestions, one person said laughingly, "Get everybody on deck and blow the mine away!" This patently impractical proposal led another participant to say, "Turn the fire hoses on it and push it back." And this was actually what the crew of one destroyer did when they found themselves in this very dilemma off the coast of Wonsan during the Korean War!

Teachers point out that you can brainstorm problems by yourself, by self-quizzing. Prof. John Arnold, of Stanford's mechanical-engineering department, has devised a useful list of "spur" questions, divided into these nine categories:

Other Uses? Major question in this area: "Is there a new way to use as is?"

Borrow or Adapt? Under this heading, we can prime our imaginations with questions like this: "What other ideas might be adaptable?" (Rudolf Diesel got the idea for his engine from a cigar-lighter.)

New Twist? A typical question along this line: "What other shape?" (Like the buggy-maker who *tapered* the roller-bearing that Leonardo da Vinci had invented 400 years before.)

More So? The questions under this heading include: "Increase strength?" (Such as reinforced heels and toes in hoisery.)

Less So? One such question: "Eliminate?" (Example: tubeless tires.)

Substitues? A typical question under this head: "What replaces?" (Like synthetic rubber during World War II.)

Rearrange? One such question: "Transpose cause and effect?" (As doctors do in diagnoses.)

Reverse? Sample question: "Do the opposite?" (Elias Howe perfected his sewing machine by designing a needle with the hole at the bottom instead of at the top.)

Combine? Most ideas are combinations of othr ideas. A typical brainduster along this line: "Combine purposes?" (Benjamin Franklin, to avoid changing from one pair of spectacles to another, cut the lenses of each in half and stuck the halves together, with the reading lenses below. Thus he invented bifocals.)

Third: **Forget the problem for a while.** Teachers encourage students after a long period of seminglly fruitless work to turn the problem over to the subconscious. Here our infinitely complex computers make mysterious calculations and then, suddenly, in a day or a week or a month, an answer may pop into he mind.

George Westinghouse worried for years over ways to bring a long string of railway cars to a simultaneous stop. The answer came in a flash the moment he read that com pressed air was being piped to drillers in mountains miles away: he would pipe it along his line of cars and stop them with an air brake. But such inspirations come after long preparation and thought. Other things being equal, the person with the most knowledge in his field will be the most creative in it.

Fourth: **Evaluate the ideas; select the best; act upon it.**

The problems thrown at students vary with the subject matter of the course. Men in Dr. Harry Hansen's class in Creative Marketing Strategy at Harvard Business School attack actual problems troubling specific firms, study them for a term and present suggested solutions to company heads.

Some 40,000 college youths all over the country have taken Creative Thinking in connection with their Air Force ROTC training. They tackle difficult situations faced by officers during, for example, the Korean War. "You're a lieutenant in command of the maintenance squadron at Pusan," says the instructor. "Your job is to keep 75 planes in repair for repeated missions. How would you organize your mechanics to keep the greatest number of planes in the air?" One trainee suggested an assembly-line system, with each mechanic checking the same parts every time. The instructor passed the idea on to a maintenance officer, who tried it, liked it and now uses it at his base.

Teachers and students agree that the most important benefit from a course in creative thinking is the change in one's mental attitude. Solving poser after poser, week after week, students stop fearing problems, gain confidence in their ability to solve them and even come to welcome them. They take on some of the spirit of the late Charles F. "Boss" Kettering of General Motors, who said that problems are the price of progress. Don't bring me anything trouble," he instructed his aides. "Good news weaken me."

Courses are stimulating, but many inventive minds never had one. A homeowner, surprised that he handyman had fixed a complicated machine, said, "Did you read the manual?" No, I can't read," was the reply. "And when you can't read, you have to think." You don't have to register and sit in a class to think. Anyone can follow the principles Alex Osborn has revealed.

If you have a problem, think it through carefully until you can state it clearly. Then, alone or with the help of family, friends or business associates, invent all possible means of solving it, postponing criticism. When you run dry, apply the check list of "spur" questions and start the stream again. Write down all your ideas and, after a doy or two, select the best. You may have the answer you're looking for.

*See "Brainstorming for Ideas," The Reader's Digest, March '56.

Everyone is Creative

Editors Note: This article is reprinted in acceptable BTC students with another theme of the "Education for Leadership" Program October issue of Sunday Digest.

The recent doctoral thesis on the subject of the theme, namely, *Are you the outstanding successful man you want to be?* is that students are not encouraged to develop creative ideas and analysis.

By MARIE CLARK

"Mr. and Mrs. I, I couldn't think of a thing to say." Perhaps the inability to express ideas presents a problem to many people. Perhaps it is not the inability to express, but the inability to create. It's easy to be "Mr. and Mrs. I" and to say what everyone else says, but it takes a lot more to have ideas.

This person has simply been repeated from someone else's mind. Perhaps it is easier to be like this than to give your own ideas. It may be discouraging, but everything is already thought of. Perhaps it is easier to be like the Outstanding of Society, where everything is already thought of. Perhaps it is easier to be like the Outstanding of Society, where everything is already thought of. Perhaps it is easier to be like the Outstanding of Society, where everything is already thought of.

With the new electronic-calculating machines, the ability to think logically and to make decisions based on facts and logical reasoning is being replaced by the machine. Instead of using our own intellectual capacity, we are using the machine. The machine is being used to think for us. The machine is being used to make our decisions. The machine is being used to make our choices. The machine is being used to make our decisions. The machine is being used to make our choices. The machine is being used to make our decisions. The machine is being used to make our choices.

Vocations present man from exercising his creative ability. Man is a self-sustaining, self-fulfilling, self-sufficient being. Man is a self-sustaining, self-fulfilling, self-sufficient being. Man is a self-sustaining, self-fulfilling, self-sufficient being. Man is a self-sustaining, self-fulfilling, self-sufficient being. Man is a self-sustaining, self-fulfilling, self-sufficient being.

Man is a creative being. Man is a creative being. Man is a creative being. Man is a creative being. Man is a creative being. Man is a creative being. Man is a creative being. Man is a creative

Christmas on Campus

Jerry Ramseur is busy putting up cedar branches to decorate the Lambda Chi section of Fraternity Row. Each fraternity decorated its section of the boys' dorm.

Delta Sigs plug in the lights for their "Christmas Tree on the Wall." This tree is an annual part of Christmas decor on campus.

by KATHY STERM
and BROOKS GARNETT

"Rudolfe, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" . . . does the tune sound familiar? Every time the main door to Woman's Hall is opened one chorus of the famous Christmas song tinkles out. But this wasn't the only song heard in the past week.

The girls were serenaded by the Delta Sigs early Tuesday night; and in turn, they, themselves, serenaded the boys dorm later on. Also one can hardly walk through the dorm without hearing either Johnny Mathis or some friends singing the Season's songs.

A tingle in the air . . . a carol on the lips . . . merriment in the heart . . . Christmas.

High Point College completely redressed to celebrate the occasion. Fraternity Row put pledges to work on adorning the outsides of each section. With creations including everything from the Nativity Scene to a tremendous Christmas tree around a door; red, green, and silver decorations along with electric lights soon illuminated this part of the campus until it looked like a Christmas Wonderland.

Atop Roberts Hall, everyone could see the new idea on campus—our own "stained glass windows." With sheets of cellophane on the windows and lights behind them, the Tower was aglow with Christmas tidings, complete with carols from the chimes.

The girls' dorms were a confusion of ribbons and bells and tin foil. Most girls decorated the door to their rooms bringing out many original ideas. One door had a large "kissing ring" made of coat hangers with a tiny figurine couple placed inside, brightly obliging the mistletoe rule.

Another girl completely reconstructed a fireplace with stockings and mantle decorations to put on her door. Yet two ingenious girls plastered a sign on their door reclaring "We can't afford any decorations, but Merry Christmas to everyone but Khruschev!"

And who can forget the parties? With all the yuletide spirit the fraternity and sorority parties couldn't help but be successes. The girls celebrated with their own party Tuesday night in the clubrooms of Woman's Hall. They had skits, a Christmas story, a visit from a Santa called "Frosty," and a report on money that the girls had given to a needy family.

The Poinsettia Ball Thursday night attracted a big crowd. With a band providing the music, everyone donned in their best party outfit, enjoyed an evening of holiday fun.

Vesper services and Wednesday assemblies complied with the Christmas theme. The choir left Wednesday for their annual Christmas tour.

Bright paper, holly, buying gifts, getting bus tickets, packing for home, . . . yes, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!

"It's just about finished." A large cedar Christmas tree in Woman's Dorm is getting final baubles, icicles, and trinkets placed by (l. to r.) Pat Clark, Judy Mills, and Kay Thompson.

Al Thompson glues colored cellophane on the glass panes on top of Roberts Hall Tower. Alpha Phi Omega worked on this project which gives these windows a "stained glass" effect at night.

Everyone is trying to finish up decorating details. Hammers, nails, ladders, tape, wire, and lights get entangled in the confusion.

John Wine, Ronnie Sewell, and Tommy Ray unrolled aluminum foil to be used in making the Sig Ep decorations. Pledges are "given the honor" of designing and making the "Christmas attire."

Christmas on Campus

Jerry Hanover is busy putting up cedar branches to decorate the Lambda Chi section of Fraternity Row. Each fraternity does the section of the house shown.

by KATHY FURBO
and JEROME GARNETT

Suddenly, the Red-Nosed Reindeer and the snow-crusted Lamb and Rooster joined the regular cast of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" on the campus. Yes, many fellows and girls have begun to feel the spirit of the season.

Not the least of the surrounded by the holiday spirit every Thursday night, and on every other Saturday, Sunday, and Monday night, students have been caught with through the dorm windows of Sycamore where Industry Students are busily stuffing the Toronto stocking.

Or maybe in the air . . . . . caused by the Christmas atmosphere in the Home Economics.

Home Ec. Club, Collegiate, sponsored a Christmas Tea for the Home Economics faculty and students. Mrs. Lee Hoffman, the president of each organization, spoke on the subject of "Giving from the Heart." Home Economics Christmas are special . . . . . from the heart, and from the heart. Home ec. students, and others, have been distributing the spirit of Christmas . . . . . to underprivileged kids, collection of toys, and . . . . . .

Most fellows drift over now and then to the pine tree, or, perhaps, we can . . . . . caught from somewhere. With about 1,000 students, the Christmas spirit has taken hold, from the tiny tots of eighty with Christmas tubings, even . . . . . to the Lambda Chi Rooster.

Pine cones, cones . . . . . of ribbons and bells and so on. Not . . . . . the Christmas tree . . . . . the decorations . . . . . cones. Pine cones . . . . . Lambda Chi's . . . . . .

. . . . . Christmas . . . . . and . . . . . Christmas . . . . . .

. . . . . Christmas . . . . . .

. . . . . Christmas . . . . . .

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HPC Gets Yule Greetings from Around World

Former Hi-Po Editor Describes Christmas in Malaya

Anglo-Chinese School
Kampar, Perak, Malaya
October, 1960

Dear Friends:

Holiday greetings to you wherever you are from Malaya. We are already getting into the Christmas spirit as we begin rehearsing the carols and planning all the other activities that go into a Malayan Christmas. Everyone here celebrates Christmas but for most it is a time for no school, no work and plenty of parties. Many who have never even heard of the spirit of Christmas know all too well of other spirits during the Holy Days. We will be working hard to put Christ central in our Asian Christmas.

It is frightening to realize how quickly this first year has passed. I wonder if as much has happened to you as has happened to me during these 12 months in Kampar, if so you have had an exciting and wonderful year!

The first year on the mission field is really, to borrow Malaya's Han Suyin's phrase, "a many splendored thing." It has been as paradoxical as Birth, as depressing as Ecclesiastes, as crazy as Charlie Brown and as inspiring as a tropic sunset. For a "three" the first year is a settling in period. It is at least at first a very awkward year of learning through experience.

Who could ever forget all those blunders which now bring a grin but then brought a flush of embarassment. The new language which never sounder the same from one person to another, the new food which smelled like an Arabic spice shop but tasted like live coals (I'm sure I used to drink half a gallon of water to "put out" those curries I like so well now,) and all those new friends whose faces and names which just would not stay connected, all played a part in my "breaking in" days. But like adolescence, the awkward days soon disappeared leaving only memories that never fail to bring a chuckle. Now the chopsticks really work better than a fork, the strange phrases are as familiar as "Y'all come," and those impossible syllables have become the names of my closes friends. Though my digestive system fought a prolonged delaying action against Malayanization it too finally adjusted. Be it curry, fried rice, bird's nest soup or shark's fins, I now thrive on all.

The first impressions have been replaced by continuing experience of work, worship, play and worship. Malaya and I are strangers no longer.

Perhaps you may be interested in some of the high points of my specific work during the year. By far the most challenging of my several duties here in Kampar has been serving as teacher-chaplain to our Methodist Anglo Chinese School. Getting used to the British-oriented texts, spelling and educational theory presented an unexpected obstacle, but now my "lunch" is "tiffin," my "trucks" are "lorries" and my "elevators" are "lifts." After teaching Religious Knowledge and English to over 300 students who are neither English speaking or from Christian homes, my only comment is God bless all teachers and give us an extra dose of courage, love and patience.

The RK classes are especially challenging as in the educational system of the mission schools the teaching of religion is on a par with the other subjects such as English, History or Geography. Of course this is only partly true as my RK classes for faith in Christ is something to be caught, not taught. All too often the classes have been too academic and they ended up making Christianity ideas to be learned and to be memorized. Consequently, we have in Malaya hundreds of men and women who know a great deal about the Bible but have no idea of the Christ-like life of connection with Christ's church. By means of new curriculum and teacher training retreats we are now trying to guide each toward their own personal encounter with the love of God we know in Christ Jesus. With over 50,000 students in our Methodist schools there is an opportunity for educational evangelism that is unique in world Methodism.

The classroom there is the marketplace where I must preach Christ. With a non-Christian state religion in control we cannot go into the real streets of Kampar to witness but the school certainly presents a field ripe and ready for the harvest. The spark of insight or interest struck into young minds can be fanned into a flame of commitment in our Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings. From dedicated MYF'ers come the nucleus of our church membership. There is no greater thrill than seeing one of my students stand before the altar of the church dedicating himself to the challenge of discipleship in twentieth century Malaya.

I wish you could know the four young Christians who are pictured in this letter. Each first heard of Christ through our school and each met and chose to follow Him in our youth fellowship. Two were baptized last May and two are still waiting hoping to receive parental approval. Already they are leaders in their own right and one is considering full-time Christian service. Soon they will be leading the Malayan Church into days that will contain great danger that is equally balanced by great opportunity. They are able. We need have no fear of their witness.

Yes, the first year is over. Some of you are probably wondering if I'm glad I came here. Isn't it tough, lonely, disappointing, you ask? And without hesitation I say yes, sometimes it is; but isn't everybody's? There are also all those wonderful incidents and lives which compensate abundantly for everything else. Am I glad I'm here? You bet I am! I only wish more Christian collegians knew of the great need and the tremendous challenge awaiting anyone who is willing to "come over into Aasia" and serve.

In closing may I share with you these meditations on the deck of a Malayan riverboat:

I stand in a great tradition—
In the tradition of those who have
stood on the deck
And heard the sound of waves,
And have seen the moon filter its
rays through the warm evening
mist
And headed for a distant city to
preach the Word of God.

This is the tradition of those who
dare to think they have seen
The heavenly vision, however
dimly and intermittently,
And who are content with nothing
less than a determined effort
To obey it, however feebly and
falteringly.
And when the cynic,
Whether without or within, taunts:
"What is this vision glorious?"
Words fail.
But such as they are, the vision
means a growing conviction
That God must really be like
Jesus Christ,
That the knowledge and realization
of this is the most potent
Seed-for-good which can be sown;
Therefore worth any expenditure
I am able to make,
And that in the spending of self
in this task
Even my modest gestures can be
energized
By the might of the Eternal Spirit.

This is the tradition to which
I belong,
Not a sect of the perfect,
The always loyal, the never
doubting,
But to the fellowship of the
restless and the questing,
To those who think this Gospel
is true,
To those who risk all to test that
thesis with a life. . . .

May all the Joy of Bethlehem be yours this Christmas. Please don't forget to write for I covet every letter. Remember us in your prayers.

Sincerely yours,
Elmer Hall

Patt Olmsted Sends Message From Japan . . .

124 Iogi, 3-Chome
Suginami-ku
Tokyo, Japan
November, 1960

Dear Friends:

I am writing now even though I have not been in Japan very long and I am not yet really settled in my work. I am doing so because I want to share my impressions with you while they are still fresh.

Tokyo is an unimaginably large city with nine million people, so my first impression of it was confused and a bit frightening. However, I have now become accustomed to the trains and how to get around, and feel quite at home. My real moment of triumph came when some Australians asked me for directions and I was able to help!

I am teaching English Conversation and Composition to freshmen and sophomores at Tokyo Woman's Christian College. Teachers in Japan are held in high esteem, regardless of their capabilities, and the formalness of the girls in class is strange to me. They never admit they don't understand, for that would be an insult to me. So I must check over their homework often to know if I'm getting across my points.

Another of their customs is not to leave class until the teacher has gone. This I learned the hard way. As I have two successive classes in one room, I sat down to await the second class, only to realize that the first class was not leaving. They just sat there looking at me and I wondered if it was a sit-down strike or some such demonstration! Not knowing what to do, I left the room in search of another English teacher. No sooner did I leave than the girls got up and left also! It was a relief to find this is a custom and that they weren't about to begin cries of "Go Home, Yank!"

I'm very lucky in that I am near the age of these students and so they are more free in their associations with me than with the older teachers. Already they are beginning to relax and I hope to use this advantage in getting to know them as the other teachers are unable to do.

This is a Christian college, but not all the girls are Christian. The morning after the recent assassination of the Socialist leader, our communist students had the campus covered with posters and handbills urging all Japanese students to participate in the demonstrations. This was quite a new experience for me. It served to emphasize the struggle going on in Japan. In a recent homework assignment one of my freshmen wrote: "Now the Soviet Union and the US take charge of our peace!" Whether atheism or Christianity wins in taking charge of the peace of the world depends to a great extent on which wins in taking charge of the students of the world. This comes to me when I stand before a class, knowing that in that very room there may be communist students as well as Christian ones. What I do and say as a representative of the so-called Christian, capitalistic, and democratic way of life can have a tremendous bearing upon these students. I don't mind telling you how inadequate I feel, and yet how hopeful that God will use me in some way.

I hope you each have a very happy and spiritually rewarding Christmas, and that the new year brings you many blessings.

Sincerely yours,
Patt Olmsted
Editor of The HI-PO
1959-60

Christmas Cheer Confused

Once there was a man named John Smith who looked forward to the Christmas season all year long. John was a college graduate in his middle thirties who knew most of the answers most of the time.

He led what is considered a pretty good life. He had a lovely wife, three lovely children, and a fine business which paid off in handsome dividends—especially after the Christmas season. What's more he and his family had just been given the green light to join the Country Club in their upper-bourgeois community and John Smith could not help but believe that he had scored an all important "touchdown plus" in his still early climb up the magic ladder of success. Yet, he and his wife could now sip champagne with the best of them.

In short he was the living profile of the bold young businessman who is so often featured on the pages of Esquire and Playboy. John Smith loved this image of himself and he sincerely believed that all he had to do to protect this image was to keep his small business functioning at its lively rate.

On the day of one Christmas Eve after leaving the office party which he was so kind enough to give his employees, John embarked for home. He had made his usual financial haul for the Christmas season and he was now prepared to leave the big city for a few precious days in which he could bathe in his glory. As John waited for his usual commuter train he saw that now constant image in most colorful way.

John's normal Christmas Eve usually consisted of the party at the Country Club followed by a leisurely day of relaxation. After al he had worked hard for the last few weeks and he was entitled to some relaxation.

The commuter train club car was, as usual, a smoke-filled conjested area where loquavious chatter and the tinkles of cocktail glasses formed the tempo. It was the usual crowd with the usual shop talk, the usual bad jokes, and the usual boasts. Christmas Eve was no exception. John Smith likes this atmosphere. It was all part of his image.

In the course of the conversation John got into a rather heated argument with one of his friends over John's capabilities as a craftsman. Now John had taken a crip course while in college in which he was supposed to learn something about hammers, wood, and nails and how to use them. However, the knowledge o fthis art or hobby had long since past. Yet, he had a few drinks under his belt and he w as determined to vouch for his own integrity in this field. The argument was settled with a $100 bet which bound John to do some woodwork over two holidays and make for them sudders a sled for his daughter. The finished product would be attested the following evening at the Club's Christmas party for children. It was a gentleman's bet supposedly with few rigid stipulations.

John made it home a little bit intoxicated but a whole lot more obsessed. He quickly informed his wife that they were spending the evening at home to the delight of his children. After making several rather unusual phone calls and several short trips to town somehow managed to gather his materials. His business talent proved beneficial.

At 9:30 a.m. Christmas Eve of 1960 John set about to do the impossible. All through the night he hammered, sawed, and read through a book of directions intermittently. The dawn of Christmas Day saw him just about finished with his chore and he gleed with satisfaction.

He felt so esteemed and assured that he even consented to attend church with his children. He was too happy to sleep anyway and though he was not a frequent churchgoer he decided to go for the children's sake. This usual Christmas morning was spent trying to sleep out a hangover. But somehow this Christmas would be different.

When the Smith family returned from church and the children saw what Santa Claus had brought them it was a scene of almost uncontrollable excitement. Yet when John presented the now almost famous sled to his daughter as a gift from Santa Claus she accepted it strongly and stared at him with small tears in her big blue eyes. At six years old little Laura Smith was an unusually bright child and John somehow feared she might have knowledge of his bet which now for the first time looked like a bad venture.

Later, on that Christmas afternoon the Smith family gathered with their friends at the Club's Children Christmas Party. John mickeringly made some frail excuses for not being present at the "real" party the night before.

Now part of the program at this party was for each of the tots, if they chose, to tell what was their favorite Christmas present and why. After several of the children did just this and their parents beamed with delight, little Laura Smith raised her hand.

John suddenly felt cold all over and took a brisque swallow of his cocktail to reassure himself.

"Well," little Laura began, "My favorite Christmas gift was a sled. Daddy said Santa Claus brought it, but I know it wasn't Santa Claus who brought it. I just know he could not have, because Daddy's hammering down in the cellar kept me awake all night. So, I know that if Santa Claus did come I surely would have seen him. Besides during the night I peeked in on Daddy and saw him working away on the sled.

"Even thought Santa Claus did not come, my Daddy made me the nicest present in the world all by himself. And it was such a nice Christmas because last night we didn't have our mean old baby-sitter. Mommy read us Christmas stories while Daddy was working away and later when Daddy came up stairs for a while we all sung Christmas Carols and this morning we all went to church together. It was so nice. I think this is a wonderful Christmas and I will always take good care of my sled which Daddy worked so hard on. The funny thing is that I never asked for a sled."

At that instant John Smith felt about as wretched as any one man could feel. The boisterious applause which Laura received for her story only added to John's feeling.

He could hardly make his way to the washroom to shed the tears of of his awakening. Later, when his crony-pal came in with the $100 bill John took it only to roll it up and stuff it in the man's cocktail.

Regaining his composure he left the washroom and gathered his family to return home for the conclusion of a fine Christmas. —T. L.
2K

I Wish You . . .

Christmas is different.

Hot kitchens with spicy smells, frozen fingers tucked in woolen mittens, a fading green tree leaning with the weight of bubbly lights and silver icicles, are all part of this magnificent season.

Yet, I watch the different ways of celebrating this holiday. Stores plan months ahead of time for elaborate window displays which would be marvels to any shopper. Shopping lists look like unending rolls of tickertape. People rush and work and save to make this time of year "happy."

But something is wrong!

Gilted gifts in expensive gold paper, engraved Christmas greetings, over-stuffed Santa Clauses with different faces, laden dinner tables with ravishing delicacies, "I have to get Lou a gift because she got me one," . . . how do these things remind us of the Christ-child?

Have the words "have a Merry Christmas" come to mean "be sure to rack up on the gifts, man" or "get a plenty of sleep over the holidays?" What does "Merry Christmas" mean really? . . . Just something to say? The proper salutation?

What would make the "Christ-child merry"? Isn't that an integral part of the holly-and-mistletoe season?

If I were Korean, what would a "Merry Christmas" be?

—B. G.

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

HPC Gets Yule Greetings from Around World

Former Hi Po Editor Describes Christmas in Malaya

Anglo-Chinese School
Ipoh, Perak, Malaya
October, 1960

Dear Friends,

Holiday greetings to you whenever you read this letter. I am writing this letter to you while I am enjoying a long weekend holiday with my family at Cameron Highlands. Christmas is the only one holiday in Malaya that we can enjoy to the full. Christmas is the only one holiday that we can have three days in succession. Christmas is the only one holiday that we can have a tree for the holiday and it is the only one holiday that we can have a Santa Claus. Christmas is the only one holiday that we can have a party. Christmas is the only one holiday that we can have a dance. Christmas is the only one holiday that we can have a holiday. Christmas is the only one holiday that we can have a holiday.

Yes the year on the system that we have in Malaya is very different from that of your system. Here, it has been so popularised so that it is almost like a holiday in your country. Christmas is always on a week ending. Christmas is always on a week ending. Yes, it is so lucky to have a week ending holiday for Christmas.

What could we expect of Santa Claus? Well, we expect Santa Claus to give us presents. Yes, we do get presents. The Hi Po readers which have written to us in the past have asked us what we get. We get certain presents which we receive every year from our parents. We get a new pair of shoes, a new pair of trousers, a new shirt and other things I have not mentioned. We get a new pair of shoes because we have to wear new shoes to church and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We get a new pair of trousers because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We get a new shirt because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We get other things I have not mentioned because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart.

Yes, we have a tree. We have a tree because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We have a party because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We have a dance because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We have a holiday because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart. We have a holiday because we have to look smart and we expect, of course, that we must look smart.

Yours sincerely,
Lim Ah Ho
Editor, Hi Po

Christmas Cheer Confused

Here there will be no white Christmas. We have learned to be contented with the tropical climate, sunny, and only one hour's difference in time between Malaya and Hong Kong. We have had many years to adjust to the hot, humid climate

National College Queen Contest Offers Large Prizes

New York, New York—The National College Queen Contest, to select and honor an outstanding American college girl, is again underway. This year, the National Finals will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with more than $5,000 in prizes to the new winner.

The competition will include a colorful Pageant in April of 1961. It will be a highlight of the Easter holiday celebration which annually attracts thousands of college students to Fort Lauderdale. The National College Queen Contest Committee is planning the event in cooperation with leading beachfront hotels and the City of Fort Lauderdale.

This will be the 7th annual contest, open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York, 36, New York.

The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50% of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The new National College Queen need not be a "Marilyn Monroe," nor does she have to be a "Phi Beta Kappa." The Board of Judges seek someone who is a "happy medium" between these standards.

The prizes to the next National College Queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel and many other merchandise awards. If she is interested in the theater, the winner will also receive a $1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic Workshop in New York City—to study with Dr. Saul Colin, who coached such as Marlon Brando, Shelly Winters, Geraldine Page, etc.

The National College Queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a Regional Winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the National Finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the Pageant.

A committee of hostesses and alumni of women's colleges will direct all activities while the contestants are in Fort Lauderdale.

A coast-to-coast television program is now being planned to cover the Coronation of the new National College Queen. The program will feature each candidate and will pay tribute to her college and community.

Each Regional Winner will also receive a Citation Scroll, presented to her and her college in recognition of her accomplishments. Judges will include a panel of distinguished educators to score academic and current events questions . . . while other experts consider attractiveness, good grooming and personality.

In previous years, among the national judges were such well-known personalities as Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy, education counselor and author; Bess Myerson of TV fame; photographer Bruno of Hollywood, etc.

Upon entering this year's contest, college girls will receive a questionnaire. They wil be asked to describe themselves, their campus activities and their post-graduate aims and goals.

The current National College Queen is Carole D. Reinhart, 19-year-old sophomore at the Universary of Miami. She is an honor student, attending college on a scholarship. During her freshman year, her campus newspaper recognized her attractiveness and personality by naming her a "Hurricane Honey" in their local competition.

Second place in the 1960 National College Queen Contest was awarded to Patricia Merrill of Hood College in Fredericks, Maryland. Third place was earned by Judy McGuire of Vassar College.

Any college girl, who is officially registered at this school and in good standing, can enter the new contest. Classmates (young men or young women) can also nominate a girl to be an entrant. Mail the name of a nominee to the National College Queen Contest Committee in New York.

Entries are now being accepted, and college girls in this area have a new opportunity to win fame for themselves and acclaim for their college.

Campus Profile

Vivianne Lloyd

"Smiley" Shows Stage Talent

Vivianne Lloyd matriculated to High Point College in the autumn of 1958. Since that time she has been more aptly referred to as "Smiley" and to friend or acquaintance this is no small wonder.

Her unique personality and ever-glowing radiance are often imitated but somehow never equalled, and her sincere efforts to add to the strength of High Point College have not by any means gone unrewarded.

Smiley was born in Ohio some twenty years ago but like many other enterprising young Americans she embarked for the Sunshine State of Florida at an early age. Tampa, Florida is now the place that Miss Lloyd calls home, but fate was to play another role in suggesting Smiley's surroundings, and, therefore High Point College is now proud to claim her.

Smiley started her tenure as a popular campus figure from almost the very beginning. She was one of two girls from the Freshman Class elected as cheerleader in 1958 and ever since her lusty voice and school spirit have been almost an earmark for Panther enthusiasts. Aside of her athletic interests and academic quests Smiley donates most of her time to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in which she is a sister, and the ever- enterprising Tower Players. A born actress, Smiley, according to Miss Jane De-Spain, can play the lead role or character role with a wealth of ease and talent. Will we ever forget "Teahouse of the August Moon" or the scope of Smiley's fine performance in the Miss HPC contest of this year when she personified the typical "Broadway Babe" in her rendition of "I'm Always True to You in My Fashion." Smiley was to be rewarded for this performance by being selected as a finalist.

And so it is with a gratifying smile that we salute "Smiley" as our Personality of the Month. It is truly a privilege to do so.

Christmas Goodies

from the Readers Digest.

PARDON, YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING

From a restaurant ad: "Good Food Takes Time, Yours Will be Ready in a Second."

★

Club notice: "The Skyland Garden Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the country club. Shady subjects will be discussed."

★

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles."

★

Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps an occasional sneaking date."

★

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid $33.80 across the board."

★

One policeman to another: "Ever get one of those days when nothing seems to go wrong?"

★

Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

★

Woman complaining to receptionist in doctor's office: "All he does is make an appointment for me to see another specialist! Is he really a doctor, or just a booking agent?"

National College Queen Contest Offers Large Prizes

New York, New York (The Six Po Bureau) — Prizes totaling more than $500 have been offered for outstanding American college girls in a new nationwide contest to be held in the Spring of 1961 by the Eva Lombardo Studios, with more than $5,000 in prizes to be awarded in all.

The competition will include a school Pageant in April of 1961, a Regional Pageant in May, and the nationwide which, starting from thousands of college students, will end with the crowning of the National College Queen Contest Champion to preserve the crown as recognized by the Eva Lombardo Studios as the Miss of Four Leaves.

The will be the 5th annual contest for the Eva Lombardo Studios, which includes the age of 18 to 25 year olds, Hardy and Lombardo Studios, Inc. Photo Studios, and the National College Queen Contest, presentation Lombardo Studios, Inc. Photo Studios, Inc. Photo Studios, Inc.

The competition is intended to the girls who are the best in the university and college girls, who are the "lovely girls" of the 1960 Miss of Four Leaves, the 1960 Miss of Four Leaves, the 1960 Miss of Four Leaves,

The ball is way up in the air; but the matter has long since been decided. Panther men Garrison, Buchanan, Sewell, and Daniel drive the final nail home as the Panthers romp to a 30-point-plus victory over a game but outmaneuvered Pfeiffer club.

Meet the Panthers

by HARRY C. SMITH and BERGIE HATCHER

The basketball season is underway. Here is a list of the Panthers who we will be watching this season.

Jack Short: Guard; 6' 0"; 155. Jack is a senior and is captian of the team. Last year, averaged 13 points a game. He comes from William, Indiana.

Wolfy Unger: Center; 6' 5"; 195. Wolfy, a junior, has one of the best shooting eyes in the conference. Last year, led the North State in fowl-shooting percentage. His home is in Fletcher, N. C.

Bill Fallin: Center; 6' 6"; 180. Freshman this year, has good spring and a real soft touch. From Oxen Hill, Md.

Larry Nolan: Forward; 6' 1"; 190. Sophomore from Washington, D. C. Played a lot last year and should add experience to the team for the next few years.

Joel Polinski: 6' 5"; 175. Freshman with good potential. Joel's home is in Baltimore, Md.

Gene Buchanan: Guard; 6' 0"; 180. Played two years of Junior College ball before coming to High Point last year. Gene, from Sanford, N. C., is a good shooter and a real hustler.

Ron Sewell: Forward; 6' 3"; 160. Freshman from Kokomo, Indiana. Is the younger brother of Danny Sewell who was an All-American here last year.

Phil Garrison: Forward; 6' 1"; 195. Freshman with amazing rebounding ability. Can shoot very well in close with either hand.

Butch Bartlette: Guard; 6' 0"; 205. Butch, a freshman, played with Garrison in Rushwell, Indiana, last year. Butch has a great shooting eye.

Joe Guzinski: Forward; 6' 2"; 190. A hustling junior from Tunkekannock, Pennsylvania. Regarded as a leader and is very reliable in the clutch. Played first string on last year's team and averaged over ten points per game.

Chalmous Sechrist: Guard; 6' 2"; 185. Returns to the Panthers as a starter after a year-and-half layout from school. Will start in the back-court along with Jack Short. From Thomasville, North Carolina.

Tom Skidmore: Forward; 6' 3"; 175. Regarded by Coach Yow as one of his finest reserves. Senior from Norwood, N. C.

Len Chishalm: Forward; 6' 0"; 167. Although Len will not be seeing much action this year, he is regarded as a comer. Product of Alexandria, Virginia.

George Hampton: Forward; 6' 1"; 165. Freshman prospect from Laurel Hill, N. C.

George Smith: Forward; 6' 4"; 200. Senior reserve from Asheville, N. C. Will use his size to the best advantage.

Zane Daniel: Guard; 5' 10"; 160. Hard worker who shoots well from outside. Probably will see plenty of action this year. Junior from Rutledge, Tennessee.

Jim Holleman: Forward; 6' 1"; 195. Transfer student from Jonesville, N. C. Has lots of potential and a good shooting eye.

Olin Haynes: Guard; 5' 11"; 170. Good-looking freshman from Johnson City, Tennessee. Here is one to watch in the future.

RESULTS OF BADMINTON

Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place in intramural badminton, with Sigma Phi Epsilon coming in second.

Teke Joe Guzinski was the singles champion and Fred Sigmon and Marion Suitt were the champions of double sets.

Final Standing	Point Distribution
Tau Kappa Epsilon	44
Sigma Phi Epsilon	36
Delta Sigma Phi	18
Theta Chi	10
Pi Kappa Alpha	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	38

Singles

First: Joe Guzinski, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Second: Phil Coghill, Independent.

Third: Mickey Dean, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fourth: Jerry Koontz, Delta Sigma Phi.

Fifth: Chris Woodman, Delta Sigma Phi.

Doubles

First: Fred Sigmon and Marion Suitt, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Second: Tom Myers and Dave Workman, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Pappy" - The Student's Friend

by JOHN WARD, JR.

"'Pappy' Leads Tarheels to Victory" was probably the headlines of the *Daily Tarheel* in the winter of 1948. That year "Pappy" was co-captain of the University of North Carolina's basketball team. He was so named because as the UNC cagers would go onto the court, his rather scanty crop of hair gave him the appearance of being the "daddy of them all" according to a *Daily Tarheel* reporter.

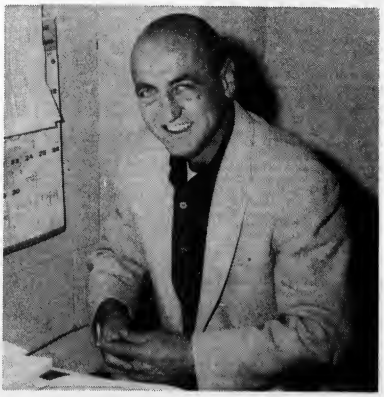
"Pappy" is none other than our own Dr. Jim Hamilton, Director of the Health and Physical Education Department of High Point College. Since his arrival in September, Dr. Hamilton has already become very close to the students, and all who know him have already come to love him, to admire him, and to respect him.

Dr. Hamilton was born in Weir, Kansas. It was in this small town of 800 that he received his early education. He enrolled in Independence Junior College and later transferred to Pittsburg State in Pittsburg, Kan., where he was named to the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) All-American basketball team and the All-Southern baseball team.

In 1942 he entered the Armed Services of the United States. While in service, he attended the Columbia University Midshipmen School and the N. C. State Diesel Engineering School. After his discharge, Hamilton attended UNC and received his A.B. degree in 1948 and his M.A. in 1950. While at Carolina, he served as freshman basketball coach for three years. After graduation he became basketball coach of Lenoir Rhyne College. He served in this capacity for seven years. "Pappy" left Lenoir Rhyne in 1957 to attend George Peabody College in Nashville. He returned to Lenoir Rhyne College as head of the Athletic Department in 1958. In 1959 Hamilton went to Europe on a grant from the International Education Exchange Service of the State Department. While in Europe he lectured—primarily on basketball—and served as coach for the Turkish Olympic Team for the National Basketball Federation.

Hamilton received his Ed.D. degree from George Peabody College in the summer of 1960. He assumed his duties at High Point College in September of 1960. Dr. Hamilton has made many other accomplishments including membership to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame, which is one of basketball's most cherished awards; but perhaps his greatest accomplishment is his fine family. He was married to "Bill" Lloyd at Chapel Hill in 1949. They have two children—Bill, age 10, and Beth, age 7. The Hamilton family resides on West College Drive. "Pappy," who is District 26 Chairman of NAIA (which includes North and South Carolina), enjoys such hobbies as fishing, golf, and "just about any other activity that is not concerned with sitting behind a desk."

Dr. Hamilton is already known to High Point College students as a friend of the students and as one who has the ability and willingness to help students in any way possible. His warmth toward the students and his friendly personality have already made him scores of friends since he arrived on the HPC campus. Coach Hamilton said, "We have a great opportunity and a possibility of building a very outstanding athletic program here and with a lot of hard work we can have such a program. We are well on our way and the students are doing a tremendous job with their co-operation and help." Dr. Hamilton seems very impressed with the student body of High Point. And it is very evident that the student body is likewise impressed with its newly found friend—Dr. "Pappy" Hamilton.



The ball is deep up in the net, but the shot another has long since been decided. Twelve men Lovelace, Redmond, Swick, and Shaw's drive the final and hottest at the Panthers today to a 20-point win against the undermanned Florida club.

Meet The Panthers

by HARRY C. SMITH and BERNIE BAUER

The Indian Hill Panthers will be coming to town on Friday night to challenge the Purdue cagers in a return game. The Panthers will be coming to town with a record of two wins against no losses. The Panthers have defeated Ohio Dominican 87-67 and Cincinnati Christian 90-71.

The Panthers are led by Jim Lovelace, 6'5" senior center, who averages 20 points per game. Lovelace is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Star team.

Jim Redmond, 6'3" senior, is the Panthers' second leading scorer. Redmond is averaging 17 points per game. Redmond is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Star team.

Jim Redmond, 6'3", Jim Pendleton, 6'3", Jim Swick, 6'3" and Jim Shaw, 6'3" are the starters for the Panthers.

Gene Robinson, Coach, 6'2", Jim Swick, 6'3" and Bob Shaw, 6'3" are the Panthers' second team. Robinson is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Star team. Swick is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Star team.

Pendleton from Fairmont, Ind., is the Panthers' leading rebounder. Pendleton is averaging 10 rebounds per game.

Jim Redmond, 6'3", Jim Pendleton from Fairmont, Ind., Jim Swick, 6'3" and Bob

It's All Greek

PARTIES: The Delta Sigs held a "way out", "wall climbing" Beatnik Party at the Thomasville American Legion Hut on November 19 in honor of the new pledges.

An open house is planned for brothers, pledges, and their dates on December 16 at the home of Major and Mrs. Howard Veach.

SERENADES: Judy Fisher, who is pinned to Tom Ferguson, will be serenaded by the Fraternity on December 12. Tom will then be the guest soloist at an old fashioned midnight swim. The following night the Delta Sigs will give a Christmas serenade for the girls' dorms.

ATHLETICS: Delta Sigma Phi's volleyball team in the Fraternity League is unbeaten in its first two starts, having beaten Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. The team looks like the team to beat. Delta Sig is second in total points for all-campus trophy and with a first place in volleyball they could be well in first place.

In the Independent league, Deta Sig is sponsoring three teams; two are unbeaten and the other has lost but one.

BAD GRAD: Don Drapeau received his acceptance to the University of Connecticutt graduate school of Speech and Drama.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brother Mike Flanagan and Brother Johnny Long on their Christmas weddings.

SERANADED: Brother Carroll Hawkins and Miss Anne Seidel.

PLEDGED: Bill Ferrazano, junior, from Wycoff, New Jersey.

PRACTICE TEACHING: Brothers C. T. Fulk and Dale Brown at High Point Senior High School.

PRESENTED: Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Christmas Party at the Marietta Clubhouse.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brothers Jack Short and Gene Buchannan and Pledge Bill Fallin on their fine contributions to this years' Purple Panther's Basketball Team.

SEASONS GREETINGS: The Brothers and Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to take this opportunity to wish all of High Point College a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

CHAMPIONS: Fred Sigmon and Marion Suitt teamed up in the badmitten doubles to win first place. Mickey Dean took third place in the singles.

PARTIES: Sig Eps will have their Christmas party on December 16.

GOOD SHOOTING: Sig Eps wish very good shooting to freshman pledge Bonnie Sewell during this year's basketball season.

OFFICERS: This year's pledge officers are: John Urian, president; George Wigglesworth, vice-president; Jay Brumbley, secretary; Bob Wilson, treasurer, Guard; Bill Harris, projects chairman; Dave Baughn; social chairman; Ed Mitchell.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

EVENTS: On Sunday, December 4, 1960, the Pikas played the Lambda Chis for the fraternity rock on highway 68 on the road to Greensboro. The ball game was won by the Pikas. This means that the Lambda Chis will paint the rock for the Pikas with the Pi KAGreek letters.

The week-end of December 10 is full of happy memories for the pledges of Pika. For it is on this week-end that the pledges took their annual pledge trips to the various colleges and universities in this area.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Bob Lloyd who has been nominated as one of the Junior Marshalls of High Point College.

EVENTS (cont.): The Pikas, like all the other Greeks on the campus were in the first annual Greek Sing of High Point College. All of the brothers and pledges said that this was the type of activities that bring the fraternities and sororities closer together. All of us really enjoyed working in the preparation of this event.

COMING EVENTS: The next attraction for all of the Pikas is the annual Christmas Holidays. This will be a time of parties for both old and present members of the fraternity.

The Pikas are also looking forward to the annual International Ball to be held in the month of January.

ALPHA GAMA DELTA

VISITOR: Mary Jane Grimes Flimmer who is Executive Secretary of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. She spent Wednesday. December 7, with us.

CHRISTMAS PROJECT: For a Christmas project, the sorority is collecting food and clothes for a needy family.

PARTY: The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority had a buffet dinner and Christmas Dance on December 10 at the American Legion Building in High Point.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: The Alpha Gams went Christmas caroling with the Sig Eps on December 14. They went to the Presbyterian Home where they sang carols and had a worship program.

HONORS: Contestants for Miss HPC: Jackie Creech, Sue Williamson, Annettee Young, and Doris Ann Joyce.

HOMCOMING COURT: Eunice Young, Sue Williamson, Betty Neal.

KAPPA DELTA

GREEK SING: KD's sang "Lollytoodum" and "There Are Such Things" to win the first Greek Sing Trophy.

HOMECOMING CONTESTANTS: Dee Stone sponsored by Zane Daniel, Judy Lambeth sponsored by Phil Garrison, Gail Geyer sponsored by Ronnie Sewell.

MISS HPC: Appearing for Kappa Kappa Delta were Maggie Hester, Judy Benge, Jean Thomas and Gail Geyer. Congradulations to pledge Gail Geyer, Miss HPC for 1961 who was crowned by Sister Jerry Martin-Miss HPC for 1960, and to Jean Thomas, elected by the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HIGH POINT: gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Dalton on December 7, 1960, to Gamma Gamma Chapter in honor of the pledges.

SLAVE MARKET: Successful event was staged by KD pledges.

BEATNIK PARTY: enjoyed by KD's and their dates on December 22 at the Emerywood Country Club.

ROMANCE: December 17, 1960 wedding bells will chime for Miss Martha Cheevis and Carson Powers; and on December 26, 1960 for Miss Anne Starr and Mike Flanagan.

PHI MU

MISS HPC CONTEST: Libby Graham second runner-up and Lou Richards first runner-up.

SHOWER: Sisters and pledges gave a baby shower for Mrs. "Pert" Gratham at the Panhellenic House on December 8.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER: Enjoyed by pledges and sister at Panhellenic house on Friday night, December 9.

NEW INITIATES: Marilyn Zoeller, "Booky" Kearns, and Kay Phillips were initiated on November 19.

NEW PLEDGE: Lou Richards has recently been pledged.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: On December 14 the Phi Mu's went Christmas Caroling with Theta Chi Fraternity.

THANKS: To Peggy Hill for doing a great job in the "Greek Sing."

MEETING: Sisters have been invited to Mrs. "Pert" Grantham's house for sorority meeting this week.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

HONORS: Vivianne, "Smiley" Lloyd was chosen fourth runner-up in the 1961 Miss HPC contest.

NEW PLEDGE: Elaine Green, freshman from Ruffin, N. C. pledged November 23.

PROJECTS: Pledges gave party for KD pledges after one of their meetings. They plan to give a program for the Rehabilitation Center in Greensboro as a Christmas Project. The sister are planning to send Christmas cards to the Presbyterian Home.

DANCE: The annual White Violet Ball is planned for January 7. A special feature will be a buffet supper in the Panhellenic House the night before the dance for Zetas and their dates.

WEDDINGS: Angie Robbins to David Floyd on December 18, Henry Ellen Atkinson to Atlas Warwick on December 23, and Helen Clay, last year's president, to Robert Reed.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

DANCES: The annual Christmas Dance will be held at the American Legion on High Street on Friday, December 9, 1960. The way things are going it will top last years blast. The program and refreshments are being handled by the pledges. Our annual Founder's Day Ball will be held at North Carolina State on January 14, 1961. Delta Kappa chapter will be on hand for this feature occasion.

GOING STEADY: Brother David Workman with Dawn Wilson.

PLEDGE PROJECT: Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are selling candy for their service project and will take care of the section's Christmas decorations.

NEW OFFICERS: Jerry Murdock elected secretary and Bill Zalles and Bob Michael as co-social chairmen.

WINNERS: Joe Guzinski pulled us closer to first place in the intramural program with a first place, smashing victory in badminton. Supporting him in badminton were: second place in doubles Tommy Myers and David Workman, and third place George Smith and Sammy Taylor.

WHO'S WHO: Representing TEKE, Donald Reber.

VOLLEYBALL: TEKES are going strong, planning to gain more ground in the intramural program. So far the team dominated by pledges is demonstrating fine play. Good luck.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Of the starting five, three are TEKES: Joe Guzinski, Larry Nolan, and Chalmous Sechrest.

TO ALL: TEKES would like to extend to the students and faculty their warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a full and prosperous New Year.

THETA CHI

PLEDGED: Charles Nesbit of Asheville, North Carolina pledged Theta Chi Fraternity on November 28. Congratulations to Charlie from the brothers of Theta Chi.

DANCES: The brothers gave a dance in honor of the pledges on November 22 at the Oak View Grange.

A dance is planned for the 16 of December which will be held with a Christmas theme in mind.

GREEK SING: Theta Chi won top honors for fraternities at the first of an annual Greek Sing sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Under the direction of Jerry Kivett the brothers sang the following selections: "White Christmas" with piano accompaniment by Brother Helsabeck's wife, Kay Helsabeck; and "Dreamgirl of Theta Chi" which included a solo by Brother Jerry Kivett.

FOOTBALL: November 20 the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi played against each other at the Stadium. After two grueling halves the score remained 0-0.

On December 3 brothers and pledges of Epsilon Alpha of High Point College met the Wake Forest chapter, Gamma Omicron. On account of the brilliant maneuvering of coach Gary "Hickey" Davis, Snappy plays by Bill Davidson and "glory-boy" Len Lewin the Alpha's triumphed a 26-7 victory.

CAROLING: The brothers of Theta Chi will join together with the sisters of Phi Mu and go caroling through the town of High Point and the Campus of High Point College .

SERENADE: The brothers will serenade Miss Dee Hutchins who is pinned to brother Bill Gladstone.

SPECIAL THANKS: To the Phi Mu's who invited the brothers and the campus to a very enjoyable Tea at the Panhellenic House.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

NEW ADVISOR: November 19 was a highpoint for Delta Zeta chapter, as Dr. Seidel, Professor of Psychology, accepted the bid to become our chapter advisor. His formal initiation is soon to take place.

ALUMNI: Major Howard Veach, U.S.M.C., who has returned to HPC for completion of his degree, has accepted a bid and will soon be initiated as an Alumni Affiliate.

The Delta Zeta Alumni chapter had a supper meeting Saturday night December 3.

The Wooden Eye

by MEDFORD TAYLOR

The sphinx has reason to smile! When visiting the campus recently, Miss North Carolina, Ann Herring, obligingly posed on the Delta Sig sphinx. Ann didn't let her long gown and big hoop hinder her fun!

Pictures taken in Jerusalem during the Sukkot Holiday. Top: Jerusalem's "Sukkot Square." Bottom: Sukkot Market.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: For a Christmas picnic, the synagogue school needs teachers for Hebrew, Bible.

PARTY: The Atlanta Chapter Hadassah will have a Chanukah party on the Ego Ego, on December 14. Tickets may be the Presidentelect Mrs. Sidney Lewis, or the ticket selling chairman.

SEMINARS: Commission on Jewish Life, Atlanta Jewish Community Council, Committee Forum, and Central Agency.

MEMORIZING CONTEST: Essays from the Philanthropic Study Profile.

BAR'S DINNER

GUEST SPEAKER: Mrs. Julius Hartman and "Never Ever Daily Prayer" will be the Bar Ami Group.

HOMEWORKING COUPLES (WC): Free ships proposed to Lapp Plastic Jacks Kosherly prepared by Mrs. Sidney Lewis. Dinner sponsored by Samuel Rosen.

MEN (BF): Approaching the Annual Meeting, Jewish Community Relations Bureau, Hebrew Union Color Guard Ambassadors to Israel, Jewish Community Council, Jewish Center, Jewish Welfare Board, Jewish Welfare Board, Jewish Welfare Board

EASTER VACATION:
March 30 (5:00 p.m.)
April 6
(Classes Resume)

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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See Special Feature on HOMECOMING

Campus May Be Beautified

"I want the students to know that they have the city council's wholehearted support in any project that they undertake." This is a sample of Mayor Washburn's enthusiastic reception when approached by two members of the College-City Relations Committee.

This statement is only a small sample of the overwhelming support and backing that the committee has received, not only from Mayor Washburn and the College Board of Trustees, but from all the members of the Chamber of Commerce visited thus far, including: Harold Cheek, City Manager; George Covington, manager of Chamber of Commerce; Holt McPherson, editor of the Enterprise; and Howard Pancoast, director of Industrial Development for the city.

This committee is the cummulative result of three months of deliberation and planning by the Student Legislature. The program is completely student motivated, student activated, and student directed; however, it has been administration approved.

The underlying motivation of this movement can be stated in four points:

1. We the students feel that High Point College has undergone a great change with the coming of Dr. Patton and with the coming of the new program that the college has adopted on leadership. We feel that this has been a motivating force in stimulating student action.

2. We recognize that the town is a great service to the college and we in turn would like to be of service to the town.

3. We know that we have a great college, but we feel that it needs recognition.

4. We recognize that students from High Point College will be taking over leadership positions in their respective communities in just a short while. We also recognize that half of the students graduating from HPC will be making their homes in and around High Point; therefore, we feel that it is vitally important that they know the operation of the city before they graduate.

Exemplatory of the suggestions that have resulted from committee action, and are now being acted upon are:

The beautification of the college campus by coordinated cooperation with the local garden clubs has met with considerable progress, under the direction of Bill Webb and Sandra Hooks. They have met with Mrs. Lee, regional president of the Garden Club, and have drawn plans to beautify various areas of the campus.

Another direction taken by the committee involves setting up a "Career Day" when experts in various occupations would visit the campus to converse with students interested in the sundry occupations.

Plans have been outlined for the city council to hold an official meeting on the campus. This would afford a person-to-person relation between students and councilmen, and would acquaint the city council with HPC's civic mindedness. This undertaking might be invaluable to the Political Science students, as well as to the entire college.

As stated in the questionnaire given in Chapel Feb. 8, 1961, the committee is open for suggestions at all times. One may contact any of the members of the committee whose name follows: Dan Earnhardt, Jimmy Edwards, Kaye Thompson, Sandra Hooks, Judy Fisher, Buddy Lanier, Bill Webb, Marilyn Zoeller, Louise Stokes, Mark Raby, and Brenda Liner.

Thirty-Eight Make Dean's List In Fall

The Executive Council of HPC has given a special compensation to all students who made Dean's List last semester. These 38 students have been given unlimited cuts in all classes for this semester. This is the first time such action has been taken at High Point College.

Students who received the scholastic average to make Dean's List are as follows:

Dale Brown, Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. Melvia Gay Bryant, High Point; Robert Allen Clark, Kinston; Linda G. Colley, Whites Creek, Tenn.; Linda Carol Craven, High Point; Beverly Lane Davidson, Washington, D. C.; Frances Earl Dail, Kinston; Vance Davis, Hot Springs; Brenda G. Dellinger, Stanley; Joanne Draughn, Mount Airy.

Linda Ferran, Eustia, Fla.; Mrs. Ann Cox Gandy, Concord; Mrs. Priscilla Hanson, High Point; Georgianna Hardin, Asheboro; Mrs. Geraldine Hauser, High Point; Sandra Faye Hooks, Fremont; Donald G. Jarrett, Thomasville; Doris Ann Joyce, Madison; Ruby Ellen Julian, Randleman; H. Thomas Kimball, Jr., High Point; Robert David Komegay, Greensboro; Jerry Clint McKnight, High Point.

Emma Lou Noell, High Point; Dottie Dean Nixon, Lincolnton; Patricia Anne Maiers, Gastonia; David Leigh Pancoast, High Point; Mrs. C. S. Peck, High Point; Bekye Richardson, Monroe; Lynwood Hunter Satterwhite, Waukegan, Ill.; Austin O. Saunders, High Point; Peggy Ruth Stioaf, Linwood; Joan Shockey, Lexington; Elizabeth Taylor, Thomasville; Albert E. Thompson, Jr., Hamlet; John E. Ward, Jr., Mocksville; Sam D. White, Jr., Henderson; Penelope H. Wray, High Point; Eunice Young, Mebane.

HPC's winning spurt began with Homecoming. Porter Hauser and Von Vaughn crown Homecoming Queen, Lu Richards, of Charlotte.

Panthers Defeat L.R. In 89-88 Thriller

Combining some brilliant floor play with some clutch shooting, High Point's red-hot hoopsters ended a 17 game Lenoir Rhyne win streak Saturday night at Alumni Gymnasium. In the final tabulation it was a hard earned team victory. The double overtime saw the Yowmen unusually calm and collective, taking advantage of every opportunity and redeeming every mistake. The one point difference at the second overtime's buzzer could just as easily have been a 20-point one, as far as the Bear-hungry Panthers were concerned. Watch us go in the tournament!

Dilemna Of Sex To Be Discussed On Campus

On March 8, Mrs. Ethel M. Nash will come to High Point College to discuss "The Dilemna of Sex" with the student body.

She is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association. She is to discuss "The Current Attitude toward Sex on the College Campus" in assembly, conduct an afternoon discussion for couples preparing for marriage, and speak to the general student body in an evening session in the auditorium.

Mrs. Nash is a nationally known psychologist and lecturer. At present, she works as the Family Life Specialist in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Genetics at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She has held positions as psychologist in Toronto City Schools, lecturer for the Association for Family Living in Chicago, and lecturer and marriage counselor for the Sociology Department at UNC.

She is the wife of Arnold Nash, Head of the Department of Religion at UNC, and they have two sons, 24 and 18.

Mrs. Nash was educated at the Universities of Liverpool, Yale, and UNC. In 1953-54, she was at Harvard, teaching on a foundation grant to teach marriage counseling in India.

As the author of **With This Ring**, she has been called on to lecture in universities and colleges throughout America, Canada, Britain, and the Far East. She has just returned from a visit to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Russia, where she studied facilities available and work being done in marriage counseling.

MRS. ARNOLD NASH

Pre-Ministerial Students Receive Increased Grants

In a recent meeting of the Financial Aid Committee, the members voted to increase the amount of financial aid granted to Methodist pre-ministerial students and children of Methodist ministers.

The new amount of aid has been increased for the Methodist pre-ministerial students and the children of Methodist ministers to $150.00 each instead of the $100.00 per two semester year. The non-Methodist pre-ministerial students and non-Methodist ministers' children's aid remains the same.

At the present time, the Methodist pre-ministerial students are receiving $100.00 a year; the non-Methodist pre-ministerial students are receiving $50.00; the children of Methodist ministers are receiving $100.00. No aid is given to the children of non-Methodist ministers.

This financial aid change will go in effect in September, 1961.

Four Freshmen Elected For Spring Formal

The student body's desire is the Student Government Association's achievement. The Four Freshmen have been booked to star at the High Point College annual Spring Formal. This event is scheduled for May 5.

The rise of the Four Freshmen has been quick and phenomenal. During the past few years they have had nothing but sell-out performances on campuses and night clubs all over the country.

But the foursome didn't always have fruitful years. At their start, brothers Ross and Don Barbour, along with Bob Flanigan, started singing and playing together when they were students at a conservatory in Indianapolis. Club jobs around the city is just what made it possible for the boys to stay in school. These appearances also convinced them that they had something different and good in musical entertainment.

After Ken Errain joined the group, they struggled along for several years, stubbornly refusing to change their unusual style. Their faith in what they were doing paid off when Stan Kenton offered his valuable assistance and Capitol offered a recording contract.

One of the most interesting attractions of this award-winning quartet is that their talent doesn't stop at singing. Each member plays at least one instrument and plays it well. Fine examples of Bob's trombone, Ken's trumpet, Ross' drums, or Don's guitar may be heard in many of their selections.

The Four Freshmen's outstanding talents have kept them scoring solidly from coast to coast as a vocal group with vitality, fresh ideas, and a distinctive modern sound all their own. And again at HPC in May, they will add one more top performance to their list.

Nat'l. Lab Taps HPC

A new program coming to the High Point College campus this spring will be the Student Leadership Laboratory sponsored by the Student Government Association and supervised by the National Training Laboratories of Washington, D. C. The program is open to both men and women students and preference will be given those holding positions of leadership in campus clubs, activities, and government.

Those selected will spend the weekend of May 5 to 7 in Roaring Gap at Camp Cheerio under the leadership and guidance of three or four professors from out of state who will serve as consultants. The activities will begin with dinner Friday evening and facilities will also be available Saturday and Sunday for swimming, archery, and canoeing.

Small functional groups will be formed and each student will act as both participant and observer giving him the chance to see himself as through a mirror. He will be able to see the reaction and emotions of others and the reason for them. These will be no formal learning as at college but instead, each student will actively participate in the study.

There will be three types of groups formed. The first will be the develope mental session in which the students will develope and act as a group. The second is a training group giving each the chance to become a leader. And last of all is the general session in which a study will be made of the basic principles of one's emotions and feelings as he participates.

The cost of the leadership weekend will be $35.00 per student. The National Training Laboratories will assume $10.00 of the charges, the college will pay $15.00 and the student, the remaining $10.00. A brochure is now being printed with complete details and will be available soon.

The National Training Laboratories also conducts a two-week program each summer in Bethal, Maine, in which four students selected from each of 17 of the more prominent universities of the United States participate. This year, High Point College has been honored with the opportunity of joining in the program and four students will be chosen from those taking part in the May weekend conference.

Met Star Appears Here

The Community Concert Association presented recently Mildred Miller, beautiful young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in a superb concert held in the college auditorium. To most of us who rarely have an opportunity to hear such a talented artist perform, it was a performance to be long remembered.

Miss Miller, who is a native of Cleveland, and who now commutes between Colorado and New York City to sing at the Met, made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1951 and has sung leading roles throughout the United States and Europe. She has gained a distinguished reputation as a concert artist and has the amazing ability to sing fluently in German, French, and Italian.

The concert on Wednesday night was an excellent example of her versatility and expressiveness. She opened her program with four pieces sung in English and continued with an aria from "The Barber of Seville," three German songs by Schubert, and two French arias from "Mignon." After the intermission she sang four French pieces, several in English, and ended with what was probably the highlight of the program, the Gypsy Song from "Carmen," by Bizet. She was received tremendously by the audience who called her out for two encores, for which she sang a medley of Viennese waltzes and an a capella number, "I Wonder As I Wander."

EASTER VACATION
March 30 (5:00 p.m.)
April 6
(Almost Heavenly)

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIRAM COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 8 | High Points, C. | February 21, 1951

Special Feature on HOMECOMING

Campus May Be Beautified

Land the embers to farm this year, the prize winning seniors will be given a chance to "beautify the campus." The 2 Landed Lots of Hiram College's undergraduates will be transformed into the beauty of the Co-Ed Dormitory, Hiram Commons.

The contest is only small compared to a groundbreaking except that it is a groundbreaking for the seniors, and only from Mayor Hoyt's point of view. The Chairman of the Contest is Mr. Hoyt himself, assisted by the Committee of Campus Beautification, Inc. (including Harold Stone, President, Jerry Hoyt, Secretary, James Hoyt, Treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt, Public Relations, Hoyt Hoyt, Publicity Director, and Hoyt Hoyt, Chairman of the Board of Directors). Co-Ed Dormitory for the Seniors.

The committee is the organization of Hoyt's friends of Hiram College. Its purpose is to beautify the campus. Its principles are: 1. Beauty pleasing appearance, modern architecture, 2. Beauty of the heart, 3. Beauty of the mind. 4. We have always wanted to do something.

The underlying motivation of this movement was to defend a free

Hoyt's contention that the Hiram College campus is a beautiful campus. Hoyt's contention is based on the fact that the campus is so beautiful it proves that the college has adopted the Hoyt Plan of Beauty. The Hoyt Plan of Beauty has been in effection by student action.

1. Hoyt's Plan of Beauty. Hoyt's Plan of Beauty is a beautiful plan.

2. Hoyt's Plan of Beauty. Hoyt's Plan of Beauty is a beautiful plan.

3. Hoyt's Plan of Beauty. Hoyt's Plan of Beauty is a beautiful plan.

The beautification of the college campus by complicated experiments is due to positive claims but also to complicated experiments, under the Hoyt Plan of Beauty. The Hoyt Plan of Beauty has been met with

Across The Desk

Once there was a man named Joe McCarthy, who is historically unique because he led a sometime on, sometime off-beat crusade against a treacherous cancer called domestic commmunism. In the late forties and early fifties being called a communist was a joke, being call a McCarthiast was a dead insult. Even to this day there remains a profound dread of the entire McCarthy era. Most of us can somehow recall these days because we were began picking up a newspaper for the first time. We can remember the smears and accusations, and the whole mess of Senate investigations. Quite a few of our leading journalists were even proclaiming that we were rapidly approaching a police state atmosphere. And with all due respects, there were inclinations of such a thing occuring. Yet the actuality of such an unforseen event remained as remote then as it is today, or as it was at the Constitutional Convention. However, Joe McCarthy learned the hard way that if there is anything one cannot toy with, it is basic human rights. His censure, by the United States Senate, climaxed a career which might have had its shortcomings, but a career which at least in theory had honest scruples. If there was one thing Joe McCarthy hated, it was a traitor. And his over-anxiety to catch the fox made his crusade turn to the path of obsession. Joe McCarthy lacked that all important quality called tact.

Even his most ardent critics admit that no one loved his country more than Joe. He would frequently say that his greatest pride was the fact that he was an American. During an early political campaign, the ex-Marine with the shrapnel-scarred body told a reporter, "I have seen too many beardless kids spill their guts in the South Pacific to come home and watch a bunch of red rats grab the controls." Joe was a farm boy and when he could grab a vacation he would head South and sign up anonymously as a farm laborer, "just to keep in shape and enjoy the most wholesome type of living." When his staff would inquire as to an explanation for his absence he would casually ward them off, "just seeing my country and feeding my people."

A good friend and great American named Richard Nixon once warned Joe "don't ever overstate your case, always understate it." And perhaps in not abiding by this advice Joe committed the mistake that was soon to become a chronic one. He became a magnanimous burden to the Republican Party. His policy of one clean sweep ran into too many big toes. However, at least he succeeded in sending a few of the red rats back to the rat hole. His early death might well be attributed to the heavy axe of humiliation which fell upon him. The game of he is and he isn't was played too often by Joe. We may parralell him to the boy who cried wolf too many times. And yet only time will tell whether or not Senator McCarthy was a credit of discredit to the American way. It was Nixon who said at Joe's funeral "he is a man history may do fair accord to." Regardless of the partisan side we may take in the McCarthy argument we must agree that men like Joe McCarthy did have, and still do have, a vital role in protecting the great fortress America. However, the way the role is played is of such vital importance because by our over emphasis on security we can easily injure some of our own basic principals. But let us not ever put our watchdog to sleep. In believing this Joe McCarthy was firmly correct.

—T.L.

Wait! Here's How to Flunk

To the Editors of the HI-PO:

Are you tired of studying and making A's and B's and C's? Do you want to make some D's and F's? Well, following are some tips on how to stop making those A's and B's and C's and begin making some of those D's and F's.

Some of the needs for making D's and F's are noisy rooms, unlimited bull sessions, television programs, ping-pong games, and extra-curricular activities.

Here are some pitfalls which can aid you in making your goal of receiving some D's and F's. Avoid attending class regularly. Stop preparing your daily assignments. Don't worry over your themes and research papers. Avoid getting eight hours of sleep. Stop going by to see your professors about your problems. The conference you have with the professor might do you some good. Avoid it. The professor might say something to you which would cause you to "break loose" and make an A or B or C. Avoid applying what you have learned to everyday life. Avoid a quiet room for studying. For certain, avoid preparing for examinations. Don't get enough sleep; then you will do poorly because you set up very late the night before the examination, and you can go to the examination in a state of confusion and anxiety.

Following are the performances you are to engage yourself in if you are to make your desired goal. Firstly, in order for you to attain this goal, you need not attend classes regularly. Don't keep up to date with your assignments. Try your best to make low grades on your examinations. Be for certain that you don't study for the test from the material which the professor has designated. Don't smile at your professor; and if he should say a "hello," don't you dare be polite and answer with a "hello, sir," or "hello, madam." Secondly, don't sleep over five hours. Too much rest is not good for anyone—especially college students. In these days of participation in clubs, athletics, and late dances, the ambitious student who wishes to do well in his studies also is likely to get too little sleep. The less sleep—the more D's and F's you will be honored to receive.

If you sleep for five hours, you will have the remaining 19 hours to distribute between class attendance and socialization. You will probably attend classes four hours a day. After the four hours in class, you would have 15 hours to socialize. Thirdly, don't apply what you have learned to everyday life. You have gone over again and again the facts about lie and lay; yet, you say, "The book is laying on the table." If you always think of learning as connected with school and book rather than activity and living, you will always remain a D and F student, unlearned and uncultured. Fourthly, don't find a quiet place to study. You should waste hours sitting and holding your books while listening to the radio or to others talk. Fifthly, don't learn to concentrate. Most of all, don't seek for meanings in everything you study. The meaning has no significance to you; therefore, you have no purpose in learning its meaning.

If you can survive this great tribulation, you will be happy to be a member of the blessed state of D and F land. The results or accomplishments are few, but pleasant. You are now among the select few of college students who want to go downhill instead of reaching for the top of the hill. You're proud to be a D and F student . . . but you're a little sad you "flunked" out of college.

—Abel Dillard Hiatt.

ORCHIDS TO HPC?

Dear Editors:

I feel that recognition is due when one has accomplished something and although I realize that the one I refer to is plural, I shall use "one" as my reference.

As a student at High Point College I have found many things which have disappointed me. Since my enrollment here I have been concerned about the status and practices of this school. In only three semesters I have seen High Point College make great strides toward a better institution of higher learning; however, it still leaves much to be desired.

Among the outstanding improvements are a social director, who has added much in her short period of service here; an additional nurse (and a very pretty one, too); requirement of college board exams for entrance; and several physical improvements to the campus. To those who are responsible, directly or indirectly, I speak for the student body in saying that we are grateful. We want a good school that will provide us with the best educational opportunities available and a conducive environment for our pursuits.

I feel that the response which we the students received from Dr. Patton's survey of last year indicate that he is aware of our needs and desires at High Point College. The "reading day" before exams and the day after exams (rest day) was most beneficial to the student body. The refreshments served during exams were also an added attraction to us students.

We are slowly but surely realizing that the faculty, administration, and staff are working with us to improve HPC. We also want them to know that we are anxious to help improve this school (and from the comments which I have heard from some of the faculty, administration, and staff, I'm sure that this will gratify some and astonish others).

When is High Point College going to claim its own in the academic community of this world. It seems that we need a few adjustments in the practices and policies of our school. Isn't our cut system a bit out of date for mature college students? If you say "no" then I disagree with you. Some students might flunk out with a more liberal cut system but I remember being told at Freshman Orientation that there were two applications refused for every one that was accepted—I believe these positions could be filled with mature students who would help to make this academic institution one of maturity.

Why don't we have an honor system? There has to be a beginning to everything and why must High Point College continue its trend of being last with everything! Many say that an honor system can't work at HPC, but it can. We must make it work!

There are rumors that McCulloch Hall will be a paradise next year and that will really be surprising to the men who now live in its inferno confines. We are waiting with anxiousness. (Demerit system, cleaning room, house mothers? Wow!)

The students here at High Point College are not as cultureless, vile, and hostile as one might think. They are responsible individuals and if given the opportunity they will help make High Point College the school which they, the students, as well as the faculty, administration, staff, and Board of Trustees desire. The students cannot do it alone and they also realize that one cannot do it without their help. Let's create a more cohesive relationship in our great endeavor. We're just getting started on the way up—we can't stop by climbing Roberts Hall's tower—Let's GO!

—(Signed) A Student.

Fundamentals First

High school students today can't spell. But they have a "better grasp of world affairs" than did their parents, we are told by the supervisor of an investigation on which these conclusions are based.

These findings provide the best possible commentary on the shortcomings of primary and secondary education. Here is a clear-cut case of putting the cart before the horse of trying to teach children to run before they can walk.

Educational fundamentals should be the primary concern of high school students, certainly of those still unable to spell and perform other such elementary operations. Mastery of fundamentals is no slight accomplishment, and surely not something to be postponed while "world affairs" are pondered.

TO BE BLUNT, THE ILLITERATE AND UNTRAINED MIND IS INCAPLE OF GRASPING THE IDEOLOGICAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC COMPLEXITIES OF TODAY. ONE MIGHT AS WELL EXPECT A COMPREHENSION OF CALCULUS FROM A PERSON UNABLE TO COUNT.

The aforementioned "grasp of world affairs" usually turns out to be mere indoctrination with whatever sociological fad, fancy, or fallacy happens to be current. Parrotlike and ungrammatical voicing of uninformed opinion by young people is scarcely an accomplishment sufficient to offset inability to use the mother tongue correctly.

—Sent in by Walter Blackstock,
Head of English Dept.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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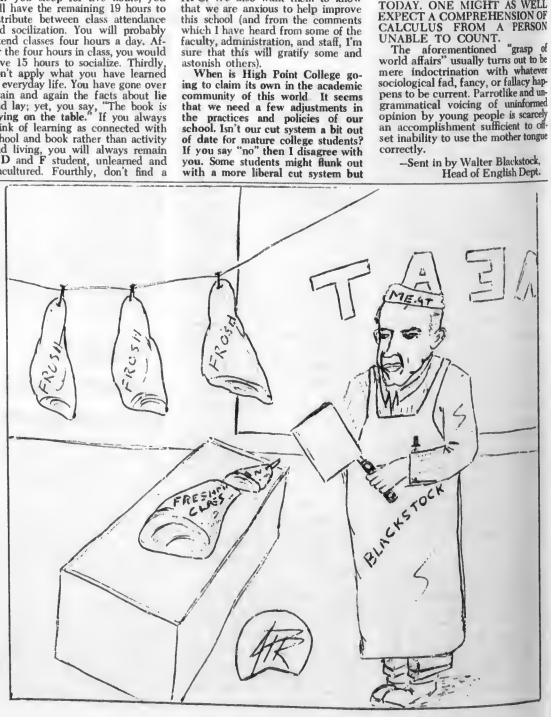


Across The Desk

Once upon an time, not very distant for McHarley, when it historically unique happens to fall somewhere on, sometime mid-most around spring, a Wanderer passes school dormitory commonplace, but the hour before and entry time being called a monument now is also being used McCoubrey was a dead hush. Every to subdue three consulted a profound dread of the entire McCharley are. Most of a sudden, the silence was shattered by one wave-length pulsing up a newspaper for the first time. We are remember the omens and occurrences, and the whole news of female juvenile gathering. Quite, I am of one feeling, yourselves were some problem big that you minus easily overcrowding a polite ribbon attempts. Just with all due respects, there are a few exceptions of such a thing occurring. For the students of such an unknown event remained so extreme that so it is today: a 1 to 10 the Correspondent Dictionary, Webster, gives that definition the best way that it flows 9 anything one, concise by well, I a have learned definition, so, by the Lord Jesus Christ, I am a Wanderer, which I might have had the determination, but, I never called to insist it. Every time I have perplexed, here are one thing you McCoubrey learned, I am a Wanderer. Just to a wanderer to enjoin the number of a speaker one to the pulse of a wanderer, I am a wanderer learned that all important quality called mind.

Even his mind, articles either about that one an hour this anniversary among these days. The world remarkably say that his greatest pulse one the best that he one in Jerusalem. Starting an early published Jerusalem, in the year 1000, the Jerusalem Jerusalem Jerusalem, a important. I have more into many remarkable little spot their quite to the Jewish Jerusalem. Some other Jerusalem, I have not a pen quite the remarks. Jerusalem, I have been and which the world plant I remarkable, the world Jerusalem and into my conversation to a Hotel Jerusalem "Jerusalem" to change and enjoy the mean wholesome topic of having. Which big and remarkable Jerusalem, I have been and his element he would remarkably word there all "just among my wholesome and thinking the people.

A good friend and great American named Richard Nixon once remarked "just" and the conversation prior, which, conversation to a Jerusalem hotel sitting by this article Jerusalem. Jerusalem, the Jerusalem, which that man so humorous. Jerusalem, I remember a strange mentioned humorous by this Jerusalem Jerusalem Jerusalem. Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the Jerusalem Jerusalem Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jerusalem,

Homecoming Is Spectacular

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hauser helped welcome alumni who visited the campus at the afternoon open house at the Patton home.

The winning float by the Delta Sigs is pictured above. A motor on the left end of the display kept the "saw" turning on "Unhappy Appy."

HPC had a campus-wide pep rally with various organizations competing for awards. The rally took place in front of Roberts Hall with a multitude of students taking part.

Homecoming Activities Described

by JUDY ROGERS

"Goodness, this place hasn't changed a bit since I was here—only the faces are different." "Do you remember when the c ow was put in the auditorium?" "Walking around campus certainly brings back memories." "My, it's amazing how much this school has progressed since I graduated." "Well, hello you old coot; I haven't seen you in years. How are you getting along these days?" These remarks were among many made this past week end, which was Homecoming week end at High Point College. Not only was this a time of reunions for alumni but an eventful week end for sudents.

Saturday began with members of the various fraternities and sororities setting up displays depicting the Panthers' victory over the Mountaineers in the forthcoming game that night. Despite the cold and what seemed to be a sea of mud caused by previously inclement weather, the displays were completed in front of McCullock Hall. These were judged early in the afternoon. Naturally all the fraternities and sororities were biased as to which display was the best, but the results announced at half-time were as follows: first place, Delta Sigma Phi; second place, Lambda Chi Alpha; honorable mention, Phi Mu.

Registration for the alumni began at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center. The old grads were rather slow coming in during the morning, but as the day progressed, registration picked up. In addition to registering, they had a chance to obtain information about the day's activities and see old friends. Members of classes from 1927 to 1960 were present to greet the alumni as they came in.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., alumni were inivited to meet Dr. Patton and his wife in open house at their home on West College Drive. For many alumni, this was their first change to meet Dr. Patton.

At six o'clock the fraternities, sororities, and independents held a pep rally in front of Roberts Hall. The Appalachian team was present also to watch and sometimes joined in the cheers. Each group presented one cheer. The judges for the event were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. McClure, and Dr. Hamilton. They awarded first place each to Theta Chi under the direction of Tom Dean and Aalpha Gamma Delta led by Ann Surratt.

Following a special supper at 6:00 p.m. the a lumni were invited to the game between the Panthers and the Mountaineers at 8:00 p.m. and the dance afterwards in Harrison Hall. The game, which had been predicted to be a thrilling event, lived up to its expectations. Delirium reigned among the spectators after the game as they surged upon the court to congratulate the victorious Panthers and to express their happiness in general.

During halftime the Homecoming queen an dher court were presented. The members of the court with their escorts were. Dee Stone and Zane Daniels, Eunice Young and Larry Nolan, Sylvia Smith and Butch Bartlett, Judy Warlick and Gene Buchanan, Judy Lambeth and Phil Garrison, Kathy Sturm and Bill Fallin, Betty Neale and Tommy Skidmore, Sue Williamson and Wolfy Unger, Kay Phillips and Chalmous Sechrest, Sandy Wheeler and Joe Guzinski. The Homecoming queen was Miss Lou Richards, who was escorted by Jackie Short. She was crowned by Porter Hauser, president of the Alumni Association.

The crowning event of Homecoming was the dance held in Harrison Hall, which was decorated with the traditional colors of red and white, hearts and cupids. Music was provided by The Royalty.

Porter Hauser, alumni official, crowns petite Lu Richards durings the game's halftime. This petite brunette from Charlotte is the new homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Is Spectacular

Homecoming Activities Described

by JUDY BURGESS

"Goodness, you place kicks! I managed a lot more I was happy with the knees are different. Do you remember when the a-ne was put in the backstage?" Walking around campus nostalgic beings have memories like these, as alumnae have come back to attend his programme music (pre-game) "Hi, hello you old mate, I haven't seen you in years. Have you been getting along those days?" Home coming times among many much like just would be a time of reminiscence and reunion. Yes, it is a challenge but only to the fine of memory for Homecoming is a time to re-unite with old friends.

Saturday begins with members of the various fraternities and sororities setting up displays depicting the Panther's victory over the Mountaineers in the forthcoming game that night. Despite the cold and what seemed to be a sea of mud caused by pouring rain, the displays were very effective, even complained to Sam of McCallister that "Sam, the displays are judged early in the afternoon. Naturally all the frameworks are not completed and some of the displays which depicted the game, but the results appreciated of all this were as follows, first place Delta Sigma Phi entered jibes, Lambda Alpha honorable mention, Pi Sig.

Registration for the Alumni began at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The old guards were rather slow coming in during the morning, but as the day progressed, registration picked up. In the afternoon, the Alumni Tea was held in the Student Center from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Old school ties and old friends. Members of classes from 1927 to 1958 were present to greet the alumni as they came in.

From 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. alumni were invited to meet the Panther and his wife in open house at their home on Old College Drive. For many alumni, this was their first chance to meet Mr. Panther.

At six o'clock the convocation, anoulum, and independents held pep rally in front of Hopkins Hall. The Alphabetical team was granted this to which cold appearance joined in the alumni. Speaker for the occasion was Mr. Ralph Ellis, Mr. Jerry Hamilton, Mr. Stanton, Mrs. McCluer, and Dr. Dorothy. They provided five games such as Tom Cat under the direction of Tom Stuart and Adams Comma Dabs led by Ann Sarrell.

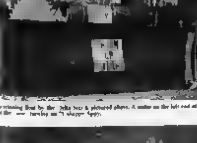
Following a special supper at 6:00 p.m. for a layout supper served in the gym between the Panther and the Mountaineers at 8:00 p.m. and the dance after wards in Hamilton Hall. The game, which was a victory for the Panther, was attended by a large organized crowd. Dancers dripping among the crowdsides all the evening. Dancers were upset by a complaint the visiting supper is greater than the home supper.

During halftime the Homecoming queen, as their court was announced. The members of the court were Patty Carter, Sam Stone and Jane Daniels, Lorraine Young and Larry Hobbs, Sylvia Smith and Jerry Hartley, Judy Waldell and Gene Hartman, Judy Lambeth and Phil Garrison, Kathy Stone and Ralph Ellis, Jerry Hamilton and Ann Sarrell, Sylvia Smith and Wally Jean Kay Hobbs and Chalmers Jackson, Sandy Wheeler and Joe Cornfield. The Homecoming queen was Miss Lee Hamilton, who was escorted by Jerry Scott. She was crowned by Nancy Hunter president of Student Association.

The crowning event of Homecoming was the dance held in Hartman Hall, which was decorated with the traditional colors of red and white, boots and capitol. Music was provided by The Royalty.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwindell Panter and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hunter helped welcome alumni who visited the campus at the alumnae open house at the Panter home.

The crowning final by the John boy is pictured above. It came on the left end at the display tips the ——— tuesday on "I always" party.



BOY, look! Women who play rally with various organizations competing for crowds. The rally took place in front of Hopkins Hall with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm taking part.

Porter Hunter, alumni official, receives points for Richards during the game. Mr. Hunter and the porter lumnaie team Stephens is the new homecoming queen.

CLUB CAPERS

FELLOWSHIP TEAMS

The HPC Fellowship Teams are proud of their mid-year record.

Team Chairman, Betty Lou Williams, reports the following visits which have been made and their captains. High Point Subdistrict, special workshop; Westover Methodist in Raleigh, Hugh Cameron; Greensboro, Pat Peterson; Stanley Methodist in Stanley, Ellen Julian; Trinity Methodist in Raleigh, Pat Yokley; Archdale Methodist–special Christmas party, Nan Belk; Fuquay Springs Methodist in Fuquay Springs; Guilford Methodist in Greensboro, Shirley McDaniel; Bethel Methodist in Climax, Pat Clark.

First Methodist in Salisbury, Rosemary Mason; Ward Street Methodist in High Point–four visits using the "Brain Storming" technique, Brooks Garnett; High Point Subdistrict – special, Nan Belk, Carrie Myrick, Theron Farmer, Philip Wong, Buddy Lanier; Mocksville Subdistrict, Patti Colliver; Pleasant Grove Methodist in Thomasville–two visits, Harry Lilly; Covenant Methodist in Gastonia, John Ward; Trinity Methodist in Troy, Patti Colliver; Rural Hall Methodist in Rural Hall, Morris Chapel in Walkertown, Brouse Methodist in Crouse, Mount Tabor Methodist in Madison have postponed visits until the spring.

Visits planned for the near future are: Mooresville Methodist in Mooresville, Harry Lilly; Wesley Heights Methodist in Lexington, Hugh Cameron; Bethel Methodist in Midland, Pat Yokley; Brookstown Methodist in Lewisville, Sherwood Nance; Thomasville, Hugh Cameron; Bethel Methodist in Graham, Shirley McDaniel; Bethel Methodist in Climax, Pat Clarke; Lake Junaluska, a special team composed of the best leaders on teams to go with Senior MYF of Monroe for a weekend retreat in May.

In order to boost enthusiasm, Betty Lou Williams, Team Chairman, announced that teams are now planning to have articles put in the local newspapers of the towns to which visits are to be made. This not only helps teams in their work, but also helps publicize High Point College.

A goal of 50 visits is highly anticipated by team members. A lot of action is expected during the spring months.

HOUSE REPORT

Following the call to order, prayer, and reading of the minutes, the members of the House of Representatives heard reports from various committees.

One report came from the committee studying the Roberts Rules of Order. It was reported that each member of the House would be tested on the rules. The questions would come from study sheets that were passed out.

Dick Holt reported on the meeting of the Men's Dorm on February 2 with Dean Nelson. The following statements were made concerning the meeting:

1. A demerit system for the men will be set up for next year.

2. Next year all freshmen will be on second and third floor and, if necessary, sections J and K.

3. There will be an inspection made of the men's rooms. If the rooms are not in some kind of order and cleanliness, the occupants will be called before the dorm council and told that they must be clean for the next check. If the untidiness persists, a fine will be imposed.

4. Next year the members of the Men's Dorm Council will be paid.

5. By next year sections D, E, and F will be refurnished and painted.

6. Three new telephones are to be placed in different parts of the dorm.

Following the reports and the old business, the matter of interest in the House of Representatives was brought up. A discussion followed, centering around two points:

1. Is there a real lack of interest in the House?

2. Is there some certain factor within the organization itself that is bringing this lack of interest on?

A committee was appointed which will discuss the matter further at the next meeting of the House. All members were urged to think about the situation, however, and to bring with them one or more ideas on how it can be rectified.

SENATE NEWS

The High Point College Senate exist to improve all student activities within its jurisdiction. The Senate is working on various bills to make our campus more profitable and enjoyable. Your interest and cooperation would be welcomed.

We hope the locks and bars can be left off of the science building so as to permit students to work there at night. It seems most colleges do have their laboratories open at night.

The questionnaire you filled out in assembly was not just for a statistical report for the records. Definite steps have been taken to promote better relations between the city and college.

Believing that it is love that makes the world go round, togetherness rules have been changed. Boys may now enter North Hall club rooms anytime during the day The girls in Woman's Hall will vote to determine if the same rule will apply there. A committee is working on a bill to provide an area for car talking better known as parking–legal parking. Good luck committee!

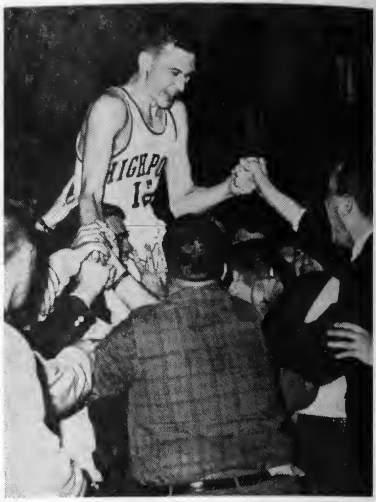
The act of feeding the face seems to be a universal necessity. The dining hall possibilities has been the topic of much discussion in the Senate. We would like to tune up the environment with music during meals. As a reminder, line breaking is a violation of student's rights.

Cheating has long been argued that it only hurts the one cheating. The Senate declares this untrue. Graduates of this institution give to society a reputation for all High Point College students. If a person cheats to get through school he will be unprepared to meet life's demands.

Cheating may be defined as willfully giving or receiving aid or attempting to do so. As a means of checking the unfair situation the Senate would like to propose an Honor System. As our college status progresses we must produce a better caliber of students. Cheating would never make a very good recommendation.

A definite pattern has not been set up by the Senate. Regardless of the do's and do not's of the system it would be the responsibility of the entire student body to make the system a successful one. If we should decide to adopt such a program, each individual would pledge himself to an unwritten code not to cheat. In case it became necessary for one to cheat he should feel free to do so. But in the event that he did cheat it would be his duty to confess his cheating. The person might feel this burden too heavy. He could always ask a friend to do it for him.

—Mary Lou Perryman, Reporter.



Campus Profile: BASKETBALL CAPTAIN IS VERSATILE

The captain of this year's Purple Panthers is a dynamic little six-footer by the name of Jack Short. Jack is a product of the Hoosier State where the game of basketball is second nature and where the rank of "star" runs a very close third.

For three years now this young man has been setting an almost unbelievable pace of consistency in the North State Conference. His dazzling floor play, uncanny field goals, and cat-like reflexes have sent many an opposing coach home disheartened.

However the full story of Mr. Short goes a little further than the walls of Alumni Gymnasium. Jack is an exception to the fictional belief that all college athletes make poor students. Even during the rigorous season this young man from Indiana manages to maintain a "B" average as a major in Business Administration. As further proof of his varied accomplishments one should mention his membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp as well as recent induction into the annuals of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1961-62. And yet with all these superlatives Jack can easily be labeled as a "regular guy." His modest sincerity and friendly disposition are evidenced by all who know him.

An average evening will find him energetically chatting away about a former game or watching a Western on television. He prides himself with the fact that he has not missed an episode of "Gunsmoke" since the series started. As if all this were not enough, Jack, along with teammate Gene Buchanan, directs the athletics program for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in which they both are outstanding brothers.

After one more swipe at Lenoir Rhyne and graduation Jack will take the wedding march with his hometown sweetheart, a certain Miss Barbara Bex. We only hope that Jack will be able to give to the employment of his choice half as much as he has given to High Point College and then we can rest assured that his future will be a bright one.

CLUB CAPERS

FULLERTONIAN TEENS

The FHC Fullerton Teens organized at their January meeting:

Irene Hindmarsh, Judy Lee Wilson, Sandra Lee Wilson, Sandra Lee Wilson, Sandra

Spirited Panthers Down A. C. In Overtime

The Panthers of High Point College won their second game in a row Monday night as they defeated the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs 71 to 69 in an overtime contest.

The Panthers grabbed an early lead but the Bulldogs roared back to go ahead 43-34 at halftime. They led through most of the second half, until with about eight minutes left the Panthers suddenly came to life and with 2:53 remaining Joe Guzinski hit a field goal to put HPC ahead 69-68. AC hit a free throw to lock the game and throw it into an overtime which saw each club try several times, with an amazing lack of success, to hold the ball for the one winning shot. With 1:52 left to play AC gained control of the ball and maneuvered for the one shot. Suddenly Jackie Short stole the ball and as he started down court he was fouled by AC ace guard, Jack Boyd. With only two seconds left in the game, Short connected for two free throws and the game was history.

Joe Guzinski and Butch Bartlett hit the net for 21 points each. Short added 14. Freshman Phil Garrison grabbed 20 rebounds for the Panthers.

Coach Virgil Yow was very satisfied with the great comeback of his club. The Panthers, who are recovering from a January slump in which they dropped six of seven games, seem to have once again the confidence and spirit that they will need for the tournament which begins on February 22.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

by HARRY C. SMITH

Basketball intramurals are in full swing at the present. At the time this article went to press, the Pikes had a firm grip on first place in the fraternity league. Their record was four wins and no losses. Their first two victories came in thrilling overtime contests, as they edged out Lambda Chi and the TKE's. The TKE's have only one loss, that being to the Pikes. In third place are the Lambda Chi's, followed by Delta Sigs, Theta Chi and Sig Eps. A few of the outstanding players in the league thus far are Dick Shackleford, Wayne Lewis, Ray Fraley, Charlie Willard, and George Sewell.

In the Independent league there were three undefeated teams as of February 13. They were the Jaybirds, Los Perros, and Bullets. They are followed by the Eagles, the Champs, the Garnets, and the Gunners. The big guns in the league have been Jim Holleman, Aubrey Strother, Bill Norris, George Williams and Joe Foley.

Interest and participation has been very good in intramural basketball this season. It is hoped that this enthusiasm will continue in the remaining intramural sports.

The volleyball season is over and the final reports have been filed. They are as follows.

Final Standings:

Fraternity League	W	L
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	0
Delta Sigma Phi	4	1
Lamba Chi Alpha	3	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3
Theta Chi	1	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5
Independent League		
Jaybirds	4	0
Sphinxes	2	2
Champs	2	2
Carnations	1	3
Barons	0	4

Members of the all-star team were: Wayne Hazelwood, Harold Dickinson, Marion Suitt, Bill McKinley, Ned Surratt, Carroll Hawkins, and Sammy Taylor.

New Coach Has Busy Post At HPC

by BERGIE HATCHER

The ball was bounce-passed into the pivot; the big center uncorked a sweeping hook shot that gracefully sailed through the hoop. The place was Alumni Gymnasium; the event was a student-faculty basketball game. Although the game was strictly for laughs, Frank "the Tank" Hassell was exhibiting the same shot he used for Lenoir Rhyne College in his heyday as a basketball player.

Frank Hassell was born in High Point, N. C., where he attended the local high school. It was here Mr. Hassell lettered in the three major sports: football, baseball, and basketball.

After a short stint in the Marine Corps, Coach Hassell entered Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C. He was very active in campus affairs and was a member of the Bears' basketball team for four years. Mr. Hassell received his A.B. degree from Lenoir Rhyne and his Masters from the University of North Carolina. After graduation, he coached high school ball at Bandys and Kannapolis.

Mr. Hassell returned to his native High Point in the fall of 1960 to join the physical education department of High Point College. Here he carries on his duties as Director of Men's Intramurals, assistant basketball coach, and head track coach. He teaches P.E. 103, 200, 202, 205, 206, 208, and 231. "I am happy to be back in High Point," he says. "I like the student body and enjoy teaching at the college."

Coach Hassell and his wife reside on 1114 Montlieu Avenue. They have three children: Frank Jr., 6; Michael, 4; and Tammy, 2. In his spare time, Mr. Hassell likes to play golf or play bridge with Mrs. Hassel and their many friends. The Hassels are of Methodist faith.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

by NANCY CAMPBELL

VOLLEYBALL

"The Independents" won over Zeta Tau Alpha in the finals of women's intramural volleyball. The other teams entered in the field included Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, and another independent team.

PING PONG

Due to lack of interest, the ping pong intramurals were restricted to individuals only. Ellen Julian (Independent), and Ann Surratt (Alpha Gamma Delta), were the individual finalists.

BASKETBALL

The basketball campaign has not officially begun yet, but six teams will be entered in the program this year. Each of the sororities will field a team, plus two independent teams. A game has been planned between the sorority all-stars and the independent all-stars.

Short, Buchanan, Skidmore "Soon To Play Last Game"

Soon three members of the High Point Panthers will don their cage uniforms for the last time. These boys are: Jack Short, Williams, Indiana; Tommy Skidmore, Norwood, N. C.; and Gene Buchanan, Sanford, N. C.

Jack Short will probably go down as one of the better guards in High Point College history. Jack makes up for a severe height and weight disadvantage with a pair of the fastest hands in basketball. Jack is a sure bet for All-Conference honor.

Tommy Skidmore, who played only sparsely until this year, has seen a lot of action both as a starter and reserve. Tommy has always had the potential and only this year seemed to reach maturity, as basketball players go. Tommy has definitely made a fine contribution to High Point College's basketball fortunes this year.

The other senior, Gene Buchanan, a transfer student from Louisburg Junior College, probably has as much natural ability as anyone on the squad. Gene was hampered somewhat by only having two years of eligibility remaining when he transferred to High Point College. Gene has been a real competitor.

A well-deserved pat on the back to each of you from the student body of High Point College.

Johnny's Scribblings

by JOHN WARD, JR.

WHAT'S NEW IN SPORTS? — BASKETBRAWL

If you happen to be from Piedmont North Carolina, you have probably heard someone say, within the past few days, "Let's gather up our weapons and go to the basketball game." If you've been keeping up with your sports, you will undoubtedly know that basketball folks aren't convinced that college boxing is dead. They're still in there swinging and they're still landing punches.

It seems as though our good neighbors over at Chapel Hill are trying to bring together the sport of basketball with boxing and call it basketbrawl. This sport was introduced at Wake Forest two years ago and UNC decided to try it again last week.

How fast and far this new sport will spread we just don't know. But the next time you attend a college game, be prepared. Picks will be useful, but a double-bladed ax would be better. Bring along your girl friend. She can use her scissors. You may lose a loved one, of course; but we must pay this price. The purpose goes beyond the selfish interest of our own safety. (And I do hope you enjoy the game.)

GOLFERS TAKE NOTE!

Many of us are inclined to look at professional athletes as a privileged race with lives filled with luxuries and five figured incomes; we see them as quite removed from all mortal harassment. We never hear of Mickey Mantle lying awake with heartburns, or Arnold Palmer's car battery being dead on a cold morning, and Bob Cousy's wife just loves to stay home with the kids.

Several days ago at the 90 hole Palm Springs Golf Tournament it happened. Don January drove the ball 148 yards only to find that it landed in the little cup. This simple act was worth only $50,000 to Mr. January. Imagine! $50,000 for only one swing of a golf club. Why that's more than most people make in seven or eight years.

But like every great tragedy, this story has a sad ending. In a TV interview the next day Don was asked, "What are you going to do with all that money?" Don lowered his head and answered, "I owe it all."

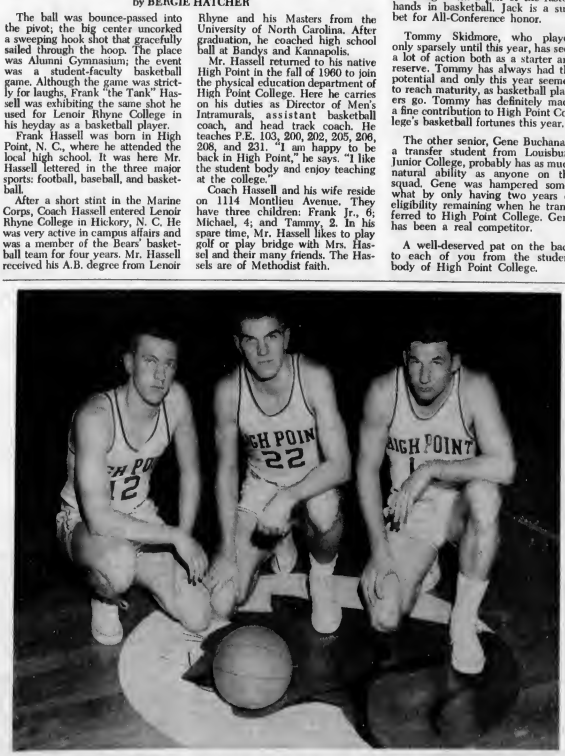
FOR GIRLS ONLY . . .

It seems as though most girls are boxing fans these days—especially since the handsome European, Igemar Johansson, hit the headlines.

I thought you girls might like to know a few things about this handsome, muscular example of the beloved sex. He is dimple chinned, blue-eyed, and often speaks of a need for "fantasy." He enjoys listening to Beethoven on the electric organ. He loves strawberry shortcake—but while in training he isn't allowed to eat any. He loves the sea and oh, by the way, I'm sorry to add that he loves the company of a cute little thing called Birgit Lundgress.

TOURNAMENT TIME!

In closing, here's a reminder! The North State Basketball Tournament will be held at the Lexington YMCA February 22-25. The Panthers' final game of the season will be at home on February 18, when they play host to the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne.



Short, Skidmore, and Buchanan have been keeping the basketball court hot with outstanding performances. Soon they'll be playing their last college game.

Spirited Panthers Down A. C. In Overtime

The Panthers of Saint Peter's College upset a very [illegible] Atlantic City team, defeated the Rutgers Scarlet Knights 7-6 in overtime.

The Panthers produced an early [illegible] and maintained it for most of the game. Rutgers, however, at least most of the second half, [illegible] and almost did enough [illegible] ultimately came to life and [illegible] Rutgers. Coach [illegible] felt that so poor [illegible] Rutgers was able to [illegible] and [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] which was most likely by [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] to hold the ball for the [illegible] and [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] Rutgers

It's All Greek

DELTA SIGMA PHI

NEW PLEDGES: Rush chairman Don Drapeau announced that four boys have accepted their bids and will become new pledges. They are as follows: Ron Yarborough, Ft. Mill, S. C.; Bob Clark, Kingston, N. C.; Woody Collier, Ahoskia, N. C.; and Dave Burgess, Norfolk, Va.

ATHLETICS: Delta Sigma Phi was runner-up in the intramural volleyball championship. Only the TEKES are ahead of DELTA SIG in total intramural points . . . Delta Sig is placing three teams in intramural competition this year.

CONGRATULATIONS: To first semester pledges who made their averages and are eligible for initiation into the brotherhood. Alton Jones, Carlton Davis, Bob Kornegay, Dan Earnhardt, Howard Barnes, and Wayne Lewis will be initiated after they complete their pledge training.

NEW BROTHERS: To become brothers in the very near future are old pledges Bob Veasey, LeRoy Kearns, Phil Coghill, Jim Chernault, and Chris Woodman.

HATS OFF: To pledge Bob Kornegay of Greensboro, N. C., for making the Dean's List. Keep up the good work, Bob.

DRAMATICS: Brother-to-be Chris Woodman now has his own disc jockey show over radio station WHPE on Sunday afternoons.

ALUMNI: Best wishes to brother Ron Neal, who graduated after first semester exams. . . . He was a big asset to the fraternity.

WELCOME BACK: To brother Giles Terrell, who is taking a course in Social Studies. He already has his degree from High Point College, but is taking this course as a requirement for the teaching profession.

PARTY: The pledge class is planning a party for the brothers in the near future. Larry Craver is chairman of the committee, assisted by Bob Kornegay, Dave Shaw, Billy Koontz, and Marvin Manuel.

PINNED: Brother David "Cy" Kenerley to Miss Bonnie Orman of Thomasville. About time!

PI KAPPA ALPHA

EVENTS: (Present) The Pikas are now in the middle of their annual potato chip drive. This event is held every year by the pledges and the brothers as a means for providing funds for the annual parties which arise in the spring of the year.

PARTIES: The Pikas have two big parties coming up in the near future which are annual events. These two parties are the Gangster's Ball and the Dream Girl. The tentative dates for these parties are March 11, 1961, for the Gangster's Ball and April 15, 1961, for the Dream Girl Ball.

PINNED: Brother Gary Thornberg to Miss Bookie Kearns, and Brother Bobby Lloyd to Miss Peggy Creasey.

ENGAGED: Brother Tony Benge to Miss Betty Beauchamp.

EVENTS: (Past) The Pikas, like all the other fraternities, had many of their alumni to return for the homecoming events on the week-end of February 11, 1961.

Also the High Point chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has had two groups of pledges to visit them on the pledge trips. The pledges which they have been host to have been from the chapter at East Carolina College and from the University of South Carolina.

On Monday night, February 6, 1961, the High Point chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha met with the High Point Alumni chapter to discuss the events which are coming up in the Spring and just to talk over old times with Brothers who have graduated.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brothers Dale Brown and C. T. Fulk who received A's in their practice teaching courses.

TO BE INITIATED: Pledges Bill Fallin, Jerry Ramseur, Dave Culler, Larry Wilson, Bill Ferrazzano, Dick Shackleford, Charles Wech on March fourth.

To Brother Tom Kerr and his wife Ginger (Crescent Girl) on their forthcoming blessed event.

To our entire Pledge Class and Brother Norman Stephans on a fine Homecoming display.

ENGAGED: Brother Dale Brown to Miss Betty Gray Dorman.

PRESENTED: The annual Homecoming Banquet for alumni and their wives at Maugerite's Wren Side Restaurant.

ELECTED: Brother John Long, President, and Brother Don Cashion, Vice President, of Lambda Chi Alpha for 1961-62.

NOTED: That 23 out of Iota-Phi's 25 Brothers made at least a "C" average. It is not that we are boasting, it is just that we never would have believed it possible.

TO BE PRESENTED: The annual White Rose Ball on March 18. Also there will be a Lambda Chi weekend for Lambda Chi's and their dates at Myrtle Beach on May 6.

GOOD NEWS! After a conference with our alumni and a general agreement, we may safely say that our FRATERNITY HOUSE is not too far off.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SYMPATHY: The Brothers of North Carolina Eta were represented at the funeral services of the father of Brother Ken Sullivan. The Sig Eps extend their warmest sympathy to Brother Sullivan.

WELCOME: A hearty welcome to Brother Steve Bower on his return to High Point College this semester.

NEW PLEDGES: Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes three new pledges into the fraternity this semester. The new pledges are: John Carr, Frank Johnson, and Logan Porter.

PLEDGE ACTIVITIES: The Sig Ep pledges will take their pledge trips on the weekend of February 18. Pledges will be sent to each of the following colleges: the University of Maryland, Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian, Davidson, N. C. State, East Carolina, University of North Carolina, and the University of South Carolina.

The pledges sold 100 dozen donuts last Monday night in their first money-raising scheme to raise the needed money for their pledge project. Their project, when all has been completed, will be another Sig Ep first.

Pledges, under the direction of Brother Charlie Walker, were in charge of the Sig Ep Homecoming display. They have been busy the last few days and nights in hopes of winning the coveted trophy.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: As of now, three of our Brothers have been accepted to graduate school for next year. Brother Vance Davis is planning to enter Yale Divinity School. Brother Ken Sullivan will probably be seen at Carolina, and Brother Mark Raby will be found in the psychology laboratories of State.

PARTIES: The Sig Eps began the new semester with an Informal Party at the Jamestown American Legion Hut on January 27. There was a little get-together celebrating the end of the seemingly endless registration lines and bemoaning the start of classes on the following day.

A semi-formal party in honor of the returning Alumni is scheduled at the High Point YMCA on February 10. This will kick-off the Homecoming weekend and will give the Alumni a chance to get acquainted with their successors. The Bill Butler Combo will provide the cool sounds.

The Brothers and Pledges will go to Dimizios in Salisbury for a pizza dinner on February 13. Following the dinner, the fraternity will hold a meeting in the banquet room.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TOPS: Tekes now are on top in the intramural struggle for the All Campus Trophy.

VOLLEYBALL: A perfect record was displayed by TKE in the fraternity volleyball.

ALL STARS: Volleyball all-stars for the Tekes were Harold Dickinson, Wayne Hazelwood, and Sam Taylor.

AVERAGES: Eleven Teke pledges made their averages: Sonny Chisholm, Jim Davis, Ken Foddrell, Olen Haynes, Wayne Hazelwood, Roger Johnson, Fred Liedke, Louis Neal, Larry Nolan, Jack Russ, Preston Williams.

BROTHER RETURNS: Welcome back to brother Bill Thurman from Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOSS: Delta Kappa Tekes were sorry to see Sonny Chisholm lose his athletic scholarship because of an ankle injury sustained before coming to college.

PINNED: Alumni Henry Ayers has pinned Ann Burns with the TKE alumni pin. Best wishes for the future.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Chick Statler visited Delta Kappa Tekes and gave us much helpful information for more success for our chapter in the future. A small party was held for Chick.

PARTY: After exam party was held to up-lift spirits. This informal date party was rated tops.

LENOIR-RHYNE TEKES. We thank the Lenoir-Rhyne Tekes for a fine party held for the High Point chapter after the ball game at Hickory.

THETA CHI

PLEDGES: To be brought into the Brotherhood on February 27, 1961, are: Mickey Boles, Winston-Salem; Ray Haga, Kingsport, Tenn.; Charles Nesbit, Asheville; Tom Myers, Baltimore, Md.; Tom Bivens, Greenboro; Bobby Braswell, Pine Level.

HOMECOMING: The Pledges are now working on an exhibition for the front of McCullough Hall for the Homecoming festivities on February 11, under the direction of Pledge Bill Pritchard.

PARTY: The annual Sweetheart Ball was held on Friday, February 10, at the Oak View Grange. Social Chairman Haywood Edmundson and Company, provided the Brothers and Pledges with an excellent social event.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Pledge "Buck" Adams pinned, with a pledge pin, a young lady who for obvious reasons is unnamed.

COMING EVENTS: The Brothers of Epsilon Alpha are looking forward to a party given in their honor by the Brothers of Gamma Omicron at Wake Forest.

The Mason-Dixon Jubilee this year at Wake Forest will be the highlight of social season of the North Carolina and Virginia Chapters of Theta Chi Fraternity.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

NEW PLEDGES: Margo Brewer, Judy Lowder, Pat Maiers, Carol Merrick, Joan Shockey, Sylvia Smith, and Kathy Sturm.

PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS: President—Pat Maiers, Vice President—Sylvia Smith, Secretary—Joan Shockey, Treasurer—Margo Brewer.

HOMECOMING COURT: Sylvia Smith representing Butch Barlett, Kathy Sturm representing Bill Fallin, Betty Neale representing Tommy Skidmore, Eunice Young representing Larry Nolan, and Sue Williamson representing Wolfy Unger.

MISS ZENITH CONTESTANTS: Jackie Creech and Doris Ann Joyce.

CONTESTANT: Debbie Calloway is the representative from High Point College for the title of "Miss Boys' Home."

HONORS: Gaye Wall, SMEA President, was a guest of honor at The High Point Classroom Teachers Association Banquet.

Gaye Wall is Gamma Eta's candidate for Province Activity Girl.

The winner issue of the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly featured a picture of the Panhellanic House in it. Pictures of Eunice Young, Jackie Creech, Jean Peedin, Helen Mounce, Peggie Davis, Sylvia Parker, and Elizabeth Peterson were also featured.

OUTSTANDING SISTER: Gloria Teague was selected as the outstanding sister of the year in Alpha Gamma Delta.

SERVICE: Alpha Gamma Delta held the pledge service on Jan. 30 in Lindley Chapel. Afterwards, refreshements were served at the Panhellanic House. Five alumnae were present: Mrs. Carolyn Wisemen, Mrs. Virginia Leonard, Mrs. Jean Pons, Mrs. Lila Coble, and Mrs. Dot Byerly.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR "MISS YMCA:" Margo Brewer, Eunice Young and Von Vaughn. Von is the current "Miss YMCA."

SOCIAL: On March 4 Alpha Gamma Delta will have an informal party at Marietta Clubhouse in honor of the pledges.

BIRTH: Sylvia and Arnold Lawson announce the birth of a baby girl.

WEDDINGS: Audrey Honeycutt to Tom Hall in Charlotte on February 19, 1961.

Karen Carpenter married Larry Reavis on January 29, 1961 in Rockingham, N. C.

CANDLELIGHT: Annette Young going steady with Gene Blake.

KAPPA DELTA

WEDDINGS: Martha Chevis to Carson Powers on December 17, and Ann Starr to Mike Flannagan.

ENGAGED: Betty Beacham to Tony Benge, Joyce Roberts to Gordon Beech, Shirley Marshall to Howard Felton.

HOMECOMING COURT: Gail Geyer, Judy Lambeth, Dee Stone, Martha Rae Simmons.

MARCH OF DIMES—KD's aided in March of Dimes campaign.

HONOR: Gail Geyer first runner-up in queen contest at Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

NEW PLEDGES: Duane Thompson and Carol Blake, both from New Jersey.

PLEDGE PROJECT WEEK: Zeta Pledges recently completed a week of "fun" filled with projects assigned by the sisters.

VISITOR: Zetas welcomed Sister Marie Powell, University of Maryland, who visited for Homecoming weekend.

WHITE VIOLET BALL: Annual dance held January 7 which was followed on the eighth by a buffet dinner at the Panhellenic House for Zetas and their dates.

INITIATION: Planned for third week in February for those pledges who survive Pledge Project Week.

PHI MU

Libby Graham to Don Drapeau of Delta Sigma Phi; Karen Combs, an alumna, to Wayne Young of UNC.

PINNED: "Booky" Kearns to Gary Thornburg of Pi Kappa Alpha; and Peggy Hill to Medford Taylor of Delta Sigma Phi.

DANCE: Pledges sponsored a dance after the ball game on Feb. 4.

ALUMNAE: Gamma Zeta welcomes Phi Mu alumnae to 1961 Homecoming.

PLEDGES: Congratulations to nine pledges who made the average fall semester: Marcia Row, Ginny Pollack, Hanner Griffin, Michele Hope, Sandra Inman, Suzanne Bullard, Linda Stevens, Beth Parks, and Lou Richards.

CONGRATULATIONS: To our alumna advisor Mrs. "Pert" Grantham for presenting us with a future Phi Mu, Polly, weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs.; and to Brenda Dellinger who made the Dean's List.

HOMECOMING SPONSORS: Lou Richards and Kay Phillips.

Greeks Cop Awards

Delta Sigma Phi took first place in the Homecoming float contest. The Sphinxmen winner was an ingenious sawmill routine which victimized the "Unhappy Appy." The switchman was most naturally the Purple Panther. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second with a victory train rendition of the Yowmen, with each of the player's names inscribed on a car. Phi Mu Sorority received honorable mention for their clever version of Little Lulu taking the Appies to bay with a sneeze.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the trophy for sorority cheering and Theta Chi won the fraternity cheering trophy.

THEATER GUIDE THE CENTER

"Elephant Walk"
February 18

"Ben Hur"
March 1

"Please Turn Over"
February 18

"Three Worlds of Gulliver"
February 22

SOCIAL SERVICE

NEW PLANNED. Book discussion from Sampson commenced last Sunday here amongst those who met at the Sampson Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville. Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson. Left to Right: Mrs. Ethel Sampson, Mrs. Dawn Sampson, Mrs. Hilton Sampson.

AFRO-ASIA. Mrs. Ruth Pitt (Left) and Miss Sylvia Cumberbatch (Right) of Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson, are officers of Afro-Asia Cultural Association. Afro-Asia is a growing Mass Movement. Interested correspondence from any

COMMUNITY CENTRE. The Rev. Mr. Hilton Sampson, Group Minister of Cotonsville Community Centre, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson, Centre Director, Mrs. Dawn Sampson, Vice Director, Mrs. Ruth Pitt, Secretary, and Miss Sylvia Cumberbatch, Assistant Secretary, are the Centre's Staff. Interested persons should write to the Centre.

NEW BEGINNING. I Sampson (Left) and Mrs. Ruth Pitt (Right) of Cotonsville Centre, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

DAY-OUT. To celebrate day-out, Mr. Hilton Sampson, Group Minister of the Rev. Mr. Hilton Sampson, Centre Director, Mrs. Dawn Sampson, Vice Director, Mrs. Ruth Pitt, Secretary, and Miss Sylvia Cumberbatch, Assistant Secretary, are shown over Sunset Crest Estate by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

AGENDA. Here written in Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville are the agenda for the Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville.

CLEANING. Mrs. Ethel Sampson (Left) and Mrs. Dawn Sampson (Right) are shown cleaning the Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

ACTIVITIES. Mrs. Dawn Sampson, Vice Director, Centre, is shown here in the Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

ACTIVITIES. Mrs. Ruth Pitt, Secretary, Centre, is shown here in the Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

ACTIVITIES. Miss Sylvia Cumberbatch, Assistant Secretary, Centre, is shown here in the Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

ACTIVITIES. Mr. Hilton Sampson, Group Minister of the Rev. Mr. Hilton Sampson, Centre Director, is shown here in the Sunday-school Hall, Lot 4 Middle Road, Cotonsville, Pic. by Mr. Hilton Sampson.

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IT SAYS ALBA

Shuffle dances are the new dances for the Sixties. Dances were popular certain city places. Dances were popular certain city places. Dances were popular certain city places

See Feature on Page 6

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV; No. 6 | High Point, N. C. | March 30, 1961

HAPPY EASTER!

Talent Show Coming Soon

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has announced plans for a campus-wide talent show to be held a short time after the Easter holidays. The event will be under the direction of Don Drapeau. Professor J. Fryhover is in direct charge of the affair. Anyone wishing to enter is asked to contact one of these gentlemen.

Arrangements have been made for several professional entertainers to appear on the program. Polly Yow will be one of the feature attractions. Students are asked to contact Dale Brown or Bobby Yates for tickets. Tickets will also be on sale at Memorial Auditorium. Thad Lowry, local radio broadcaster, will emcee the event.

Forum To Be Presented Soon

The Library Committee announces plans for their third Collegiate Forum to be presented on April 13. The subject for discussion is "Capital Punishment—Pro or Con."

Some of the panelists for this program include Judge Byron Haworth, High Point municipal judge; D. P. Whitley, former prosecuting attorney of Guilford County; Bennie Jenkins, Vance Davis, and Dr. S. C. Deskins. Dr. W. R. Locke will serve as moderator.

A forum about capital punishment was suggested because of various class interests in this topic, and the forthcoming bill in the State Legislature on this subject.

Miss Marcella Carter, head of the Library Committee, stated, "While student attendance at these forums has been fairly good, it is not good enough. It can prove quite embarrassing to invite special panelists to come and only a few students turn up. The attendance at this forum may affect whether they are continued in the future or not."

The forums take place in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Two Recitals Presented Here

by BETH LEBERMAN

The Music Department of High Point College presented two student recitals in the auditorium during the first week of March. On Thursday, March 2, several of those students studying music displayed their skill and the marked improvement which they have made.

At the organ were Annie Carol Boyd playing a "Chorale Prelude" by J. S. Bach and Judy Collins playing Bach's "Prelude in A Minor." The organ solos were followed by the string ensemble comprised of Bill Barnes on the violin, Alice McIlvaine also on the violin, Dr. Lew Lewis on the viola, and George Beam on the double bass, playing a quartet by W. A. Mozart.

Chuck Miller, accompanied by Judy Collins, then performed Milhaud's "Caprice" on the clarinet, and he was followed by Bill Barnes on the violin playing Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor," accompanied by Judy Collins.

George Beam, accompanied also by Judy Collins, played Saint-Saens L'Elephant from "Carnival Des Animaux" on the double bass, and Mike Carrington completed the program with Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Op. 49, No. 2.

On Sunday, March 5, Tom Gunn presented an organ recital in the college auditorium at 4:00 p.m. The first part of his program included two Bach chorales with chorale preludes, and Bach's Prelude in G Major. He next performed the Mendelssohn Sonata, Op. 65, No. 6, and concluded his program with the Marche Religieuse by Gigout, a Prelude on "Brother James' Air" by Wright, and a Prelude, Op. 29, No. 1 in G Minor by Pierne.

OUR WINNING TEAM!

North State Conference Champions rip it up after defeating Atlantic Christian for the top position, 88-73. Pictured are (First row, l. to r.): Roy Bartlett, Joe Guzinski, Jackie Short, Phil Garrison, (Second row) Zane Daniels, Larry Nolan, Tommy Skidmore, Chalmous Sechrist, Gene Buchanan, (Back row) Wolfy Unger, Coach Yow, Bill Fallin, and Coach Hassell.

HPC Studies Published

High Point College announced this week the publication of its first collection of scholarly research papers written by its faculty. This publication is entitled "High Point College Studies." Contributions were made to this scholastic endeavor by seven members of the faculty at the college. These are the first such studies to be conducted by the college faculty and plans are at present to publish at least one such work a year and if possible more than one in future years.

The editor of this publication is Dr. Walter Blackstock, Head of the English Department at the college, who himself contributed to this research project.

The purposes for these studies are many but two of the major ones are to give the faculty an opportunity to publish their research works and to further the purpose of the college in its new time theme "Education for Leadership."

The articles and their authors are: "The Vanderbilt Family: An Index to Aesthetic Tastes and American Art After the Civil War" by Dr. Walter Blackstock; "The Concept of Endurance in the Characters of William Faulkner" by Dr. William J. Sowder of the English Department; "The Land Tenure System and Its Achievements in Independent Latvia 1918-1940" by Dr. Alexander V. Berkis of the History Department; "Proust and the Symbolist Aesthetic" by Mr. Thomas A. Williams, Jr. of the Department of Modern Languages; "Latin America in Revolution" by Dr. Edwin A. Pleasants of the Department of Modern Languages; and "Poetry Contrasted with Science, Social Science, and Religion" by Dr. Lincoln Lorenz of the English Department. A special feature of this publication is a series of drawings by Mr. Raiford Porter of the Art Department. Dr. Blackstock also contributed a poem of his entitled "Word-Garnerers".

Copies of this publication are being sent to learned societies, colleges and universities throughout the country and to high schools within the state of North Carolina.

Demo. Club Organized

This semester has seen the formation of a new club on campus-the Young Democrats Club, commonly referred to as the YDC. Officers have been elected and a constitution written and ratified.

The officers, whose tenure is only for this semester are: Allen Sharpe, President; Bennie Jenkins, First Vice President; Judy Austin, Second Vice President; Judy Rogers, Secretary; and Skip Callahan, Treasurer. The constitution, written by a committee headed by Don Neale, was approved shortly after election of officers.

Plans were made to have it printed and signed by the charter members of the club. Even though constitutions have already been printed, it is hoped that they can be printed in booklet form for more convenience.

As for campus activity, the YDC plans to do all that it can to expand its membership as much as possible. The executive committee voted to assess all persons interested in the club a dollar so that better idea of membership can ge attained. Special emphasis has been placed on day students as they are more interested as a whole in city politics in High Point; membership in the YDC. This will give them a better chance to take part in political activity in High Point. However, dorm students are encouraged to join too.

The primary purpose of the YDC at the present time is to help city Democrats as much as possible. Thus YDC members will be helping out in the primary and in the city elections in May. Present emphasis is on getting people to register for the primary; later emphasis will be on voting in the city elections in May. The club has also had two prominent citizens to speak. On March 10, Carson Stout, Democrat candidate for mayor, spoke to the club on "Youthful Leadership in Government." March 17 had been scheduled for Hubert Bryant, the other Democratic candidate for mayor, but as he was unable to come, Mr. Cheek, the city manager spoke instead.

Tower Players Present Irish Play

The Tower Players presented with pride their Spring play, JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK, on March 24 and 25. Reputed as one of the great plays of the Twentieth Century, this offering by Sean O'Casey is set against the blood-red and sorrow-black curtain of Ireland's civil war, 1922. However, the characters who appeared for moments on stage and speak O'Casey's lines are not out of contact with people among whom he moved in Ireland's days of sorrow. The members of the tenement family of whom he writes, are very real in their times of laughter and sorrow, and the spirit of the severed country moves with spectre shape among the characters on stage. A brooding young man who lost an arm in Easter Week gasps in fear at a knock on the door; his sister comes alive with love newly born; their father "struts about like a paycock (peacock)" from bar to bar with his irresponsible friend, "Joxer"; and their mother attempts to hold the family together by the main force of her character. Though it is not necessary to know the history of Ireland to receive the full force of the play, it serves to establish its place in time.

Bloody Easter Week, 1916. The country was Ireland; the fight was the Irish fight for Home Rule and a Republic. Dublin had become quite accustomed to the volunteers of the Irish Republican Army who drilled in the streets, so it was really nothing new that on Easter Monday morning a great number of them paraded through the streets. But this was new; this was organized rebellion against the 1,200 British troops billeted about the city representing the heavy hand of British rule. Within a matter of a short time barricades were thrown up in the streets and manned. The Provisional Government of the Irish Republic was quietly set up in the General Post Office. Heading this movement were members of the Republican Brotherhood. So began Ireland's last great struggle for freedom from English domination.

This, however, was not the first surge, on their part, toward this freedom. Many centuries before had the banners of English troops begun the scourge of their squeezed out lines, resources, and political independence.

At the time of Oliver Cromwell, Ireland was Catholic. It had been hoped that under the Catholic-sympathizing Stuarts Ireland would fare better. However, the kings of this family were swayed by the Protestant bigotry amid which they ruled. So Charles I walked to meet the executioners, and Cromwell's Republic swept across England.

Cromwell was a fanatic in his Puritan belief, a genius when it came to organization and the military. In one hand he held the Puritan Bible while the other, holding a mighty sword, swept away the monarchy, the traitor to his government, and the heretic to his faith. Then came the chance to destroy the Catholic thorn in the Puritan side. The Irish Protestants and Catholics united to attack a parliamentary force in Ireland. Cromwell destroyed parts of Ireland utterly, and in subsequent moves outlawed thousands, tore others from traditional lands, and settled these

(Continued on Page 3)

"What in the name of heaven brought you out on the roof, Joxer Daly?" Asked Juno (Viviane Lloyd) to the man crawling in the window (Mike Carrington). On the right, the Peycock (Phil Kinsey) looks on. This is a scene in the recent Tower Player Production.

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The Hi-Pa

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV, No. 8 High Point, N.C. March 29, 1962

HAPPY EASTER!

Talent Show Coming Soon

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring their annual talent show on April 7 in the Campus Center at 8:00 P.M. Entertainment will be provided by the Tri-Delta sorority, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the Kappa Delta sorority. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of a scholarship cup to be given to the outstanding senior in the talent show.

Entertainment has been lined up for the talent show. Prizes will be awarded for the best act, the most original, and the most entertaining act. Prizes will be awarded for the best male, female, group, and novelty act. Prizes will be awarded for the best overall entertainment and the best act.

Form To Be Presented Soon

A Freshman Government Association Forum will be presented soon, according to Jerry Hunter, president of the association. The purpose of the forum is to inform the freshmen of the purpose of the association and the duties of its officers. There are five first week meetings of the association, which are required of all freshmen, and attendance at these meetings is based upon each freshman's attendance at the forum.

The forum will be presented in the Wesley Memorial Church on April 3 at 7:00 P.M. Rev. W. Aldphonsus Hogan, president of the Annual conference to this forum will be present.

Two Recitals Presented Here

by PETE CLEMENSEN

The music department of High Point College presented two recitals of the collection during the week of March 19. The first was a piano recital by Mrs. Ruth Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hunter, assisted

Across The Desk

The chapel program of March 15 was indeed a noteworthy accomplishment for High Point College. The execution of one of our rare formal debates was polished, prepared, and at times even professional. Both sides are to be commended for the fine job they did in handling a ticklish and controversial topic-of-the-day. Doctor Deskins can rest assured that the student body's reception was proof enough that his long awaited dream is finally coming true. High Point College is definitely in favor of formal debating.

As far as any logical minded person could see, the only flaw in the program came at the mention of Barry Goldwater's name. It is unfortunate that the negative side, which was presenting such an air-tight case, had to resort to Senator Goldwater's philosophy in an attempt to strengthen their argument. There is no doubt that Barry Goldwater is a dedicated American. However, his brand of conservatism is not, by any means, the last word in good conservative thought. Mr. Goldwater is a more a self-appointed spokesman of the decaying Old Guard. The Republican Party sees this more and more at every convention and every election. The real strength of the Republicans rests firmly in the hands of moderate conservatives under Nixon, and liberals under Rockerfeller. These two gentleman are wise enough to realize that the Old Guard is long gone and that no one acknowledges this fact more than the voting public. Senator Goldwater may have a best selling novel on the market, but he would be suicide on a national ticket. Ask any smart Republican. The new Republican strategy in the forth-coming congressional elections is to win the big city vote which they lost so heavily in the presidential election. They will never be able to do it with Goldwater. He may have gotten a big hand at the Republican Convention, but this is not always indicative of getting the vote. A fellow by the name of Adlai Stevenson knows this better than anyone.

Another point worth recognizing is that Goldwater's philosophy and Southern Conservatism are as different as night and day. Southern Conservatism is legitimate, practical, and enduring. It still maintains that Jeffersonian quality which the Old Guard never could swallow. How much do you think Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater have in common? In closing we can all rest assured that fortunately Barry Goldwater will never be president and that the United States Government is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," not a "necessary" evil. Our Constitution was here a long time before THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE and it will be here a long time after.

Again, a word of congratulations to the debaters for a job well done.

Why I May Transfer...

Recently, a meeting was held of all students who had requested transcripts to other colleges. I was among the group of students invited to attend the meeting.

We were asked to write on a card our reasons for wanting to transfer, and students wrote about everything from personality clashes to better schools for their major.

Two years ago, I entered High Point College full of various hopes . . . most of which have been fulfilled. At that time, I arranged my courses so as to be able to transfer my junior year, so this is not a sudden decision but part of a "long-term plan."

To me, this little college for "discriminating students" has a great deal of raw material in talent and intellect in its student body. Under the guidance of Dr. Patton and the administration, this college is progressing to greater heights each year, and every time that I hear of some of the plans connected with the "Education for Leadership" program, I know that I will be missing out on a wonderful opportunity by leaving.

High Point College has given me a great deal. I have little to offer in return, but my sincere thanks and the hope that I will represent HPC well in the future wherever I may be.

And a final note: I firmly believe in Donne's statements—"I am a part of all that I have met." Each of the wonderful students at this college has meant a great deal to me in each of their individual ways. Ideas in religion, social understanding, psychological comprehensions . . . all of these things and many others have been rounded out by my various experiences from hen sessions on third floor to Fellowship Team visits to classroom arguments.

I am sincerely and humbly grateful.

—B. G.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
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The Tower

Against the black valid moonlite night, stretching mightily towards the sky, stands a tower, a goddess of the soul, with its lamp of wisdom its story never told.

Mighty tower high and bold, what story have you never told? What secrets do you hold beneath your structure of wood and stone?

Pray tell us your tale of woe.

The years have come, and the years may go, but life to you is but one endless show. Of love and sorrow, bitterness and hate, of happiness and despair.

How many have toiled and walked beneath your breadth, and fail to realize the strength you possess.

How many cheers of gladness, and words of broken promises have been told to you unknowingly.

Tell us, O mighty tower, so we too may glimmer in our life. Show us your secret of success.

Tell us of the thoughts you have heard, carried by the zephyrs of the night.

Of lovers walking beneath your spire, speaking words tender and quiet, futures planned and futures destroyed, all because of romantic desire.

Of lonely boys and lonely girls, whose only wish is to be loved and shared.

Of sweat and toil for endless days, just to get a passing grade.

Speak now, O far flung tower, speak now so we may hear.

Listen quietly, ever so quietly and you will hear the gentle breezes whispering through my tiers.

Look, look ever so sternly and you will see my belfry there.

All this doesn't make a tower or a man, only a image is what has appeared.

My strength lay not in my rotten planks, as they are old and beyond repair.

My strength, my friend, is what you think I am.

Henri R. Mazzoli.

Letters to the Editors

Suitcase College?

Dear Editor:

Why does our college have to be a suitcase college? Why do so many people go home every weekend? I feel that these questions may be answered by looking at the social conditions of our campus.

Except during basketball season, dating is limited to fraternity parties or to those couples who are "going steady" or "Pinned". Very few boys and girls date unless there is a special occasion such as a dance. etc.

Unfortunately, our campus has a different attitude from those of other campuses its size. On other campuses the boys and girls are friends in the true sense. They eat together, talk together, study together — even though they may not date each other. Have you ever noticed how the boys and girls segregate in the cafeteria? Or how the boys stand in their little groups and the girls in their little groups in the book store?

Now the boys blame this problem on the girls—"they aren't friendly," etc., and the girls blame it on the boys, "they are stuck up," etc. I feel that this atmosphere should be changed. It could be changed if each person, boy or girl, would try harder to be friendlier and to take more interest in their classmates. If a new attitude were adopted, then all of our social functions on campus could be a real success everytime, and not just a half-way success.

A Concerned Student.

Quit Griping!

Dear Editors:

Students are constantly griping about one thing or another, but few of them take the initiative to do anything about their complaints.

Agreed that many of the conditions found at High Point College are not comparable to those of larger colleges and universities, but there is a great deal of material aid at this college which is not even being used.

I remember an old quotation saying "Make the best with what you have." A few of the wiser students on campus are taking advantage of the opportunities that are being offered to them, instead of dwelling on those which are not offered.

Many of the community concerts, local plays, sports events, forums, et cetera, are poorly attended by HPC students, and many of these things offer a wealth of opportunities for learning.

If one takes time to notice, a person is made a better man from disadvantages instead of advantages.

Sincerely,
L. C.

"Fellow Program" Progresses

The purpose of the Fellow Program at High Point College is to give everyone an opportunity to share importantly in the work of the College. It is a program designed to enlist greater community interest in the College and in the advantages the College offers to the community.

What is a Fellow? A Fellow of High Point College is a person who associates himself with the College by sharing, and for this, receives the honor and distinction of being one who actively fosters the work of the College.

The University of Oxford in England, and many other European Universities, have carried on a Fellow program for centuries. One of Oxford's most celebrated Fellows was John Wesley, who shared his abilities with the University for many years.

If one is vitally interested in the work of higher education and concerned with the development of young lives, one should be a Fellow.

As a Fellow, one gains the inner satisfaction of sharing in the work of the College.

The College honors Fellows with complimentary invitations to all public functions and other meetings.

More importantly, a Fellow is awarded a citation each year designating him a "Fellow of High Point College.

As a permanent testimonial to one's efforts as a Fellow, one's name is recorded in the College catalogue and Annual, and the name is placed also on the Follow plaque each year.

The following are the First Fellow Citations: Mrs. Myrtle H. Barthmaier, Harry G. Bell, Jack Burris, Jack H. Campbell, J. Harriss Covington, Eugene Cross, R. Frank Dalton, Raymond L. Deal, Jr., Doak W. Finch, Harry B. Finch, Thomas A. Finch, Jr., John H. Foy, C. Felix Harvey, III, Mr. Charles E. Hayworth, High Point Savings and Trust Company, I. Paul Ingle, C. T. Ingram, Jr., Charles L. Kearns, W. H. Linthicum, Jr., James H. Millis, L. K. Mobley, Charles W. McCray, Holt McPherson, North Carolina National Bank, W. T. Powell, Robert M. Silver, Edger H. Snider, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Elliott S. Wood.

New Gifts Contributed December, 1960—$1,000. Each: W. H. Linthicum, Jr., Bill Campbell—Lilly Company, Jack Campbell, High Point Savings and Trust Company, Harriss Covington, James Millis, Charles McCrary, Charles Kearns, Harry Bell, Charles Hayworth, Edgar Snyder, Robert Silver, North Carolina National Bank, Raymond L. Deal, Jr. Doak Finch, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Remember:

"Licker talks mighty loud w'en it gits loose fum de jug."
—Joel Chandler Harris.

"Watch out w'en youer gittin all you want. Fattenin' hogs ain't in luck."

Across The Desk

The school program of March 18 was indeed noteworthy accomplishment but High Point College. The mention of this program is not to be taken as a criticism of the school but as a compliment. Such skits are to be commended for the fine job they did in lambasting a national and controversial subject—they further freedom on our minds and the student body's opinion now proved enough and has landed dictator Hitler running from High Point College—a distinction of a lifetime indeed.

Perhaps our legion animal powers could not, the only force of the program was the sacrifice of Harry Kirkpatrick's name. It is unfortunate that the negative skits, which was promoting such an idea that we need not have a dictator—Goebbels's philosophy is as strange to American their argument. There is no need for a dictator in this land of ours. Democracy is ruled by the hand of representatives and by any means, the best trial is good conservative thought. Dictatorship is always a self-appointed spokesman of the masses. Democracy, The Republican Party, since the years and more a very convenient and every-day term. The self-appointed of the Democratic party fitted by the hands of totalitarian representatives were Nazis, and Mussolini called them Fascists. Democracy is ruled by the hand of representatives. Hitler Gestapo is Hitler power, Hitler is dictator, and Hitler and Hitler's power is the only dictatorship. Democracy is ruled by the hand of representatives. The new Republican dictatorship will be the Republican party. The new Republican dictatorship will be the Democratic party. The new Democratic dictatorship will be the Democratic party. The new Democratic dictatorship will be the Democratic party. The new Democratic

TOWER PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

lands with English Protestant colonists. This was accomplished in 1650.

William of Orange drove the Catholics underground, outlawed the clergy, and saw to it that Ireland existed solely for England. For a long period of time, then, already-backward Ireland fell behind a veil of secrecy.

Famine fell upon the land when, in 1739, a blight fell upon the potato; which was the chief food, resulting in the loss of 400,000 human lives.

During the first half of the 19 century, Daniel O'Connell became the first Irish Catholic to enter Parliament. Charles Parnell led the Home Rule party which he took over in 1875.

More than 700,000 died and over 800,000 left Ireland as a result of the Great Famine. This was the year 1845, and the famine lasted for four years. Not a few emigrated to America at this time.

The Fenian movement was begun in America in 1858 by Irish refugees. They were an organized part of the Union Army in our Civil War, and clung together with the objective of returning to their homeland to continue the fight for separation from England. The Sinn Fein was an organization begun around the turn of this century with ideals similar ideals as had been held by the Fenians. This group agitated for revival of, and the clinging to, traditional customs, the Gaelic language, and the hope of Home Rule, which meant withdrawing the Irish representatives from the English parliament and setting up a legislature in Ireland. This would mean a complete break between the two countries.

Because of mismanagement on the part of Volunteer groups throughout Ireland, only a few were on hand when the fighting began on Easter Monday, 1916. The insurgents held out for a week. When they surrendered, the General Post Office, heavily shelled was a heap of ruins. English soldiers marched seventeen before the firing murders. An armistice was signed.

What followed was a prolonged interlude of fights, ambushes, kidnappings, and murders. It was Ireland's sons of the Irish Republican Army standing up to the "Black and Tans," an unruly mob hastily gathered and sent in English uniforms of black and khaki. In 1921 de Valera made a truce with Lloyd George. The newly-formed Irish Free-State Government split over this treaty into two groups, the Free Staters and the Dte Hards, and the country was plunged into civil war. Again the murders and ambushes, again the bloody attacks and bloody reprisals; but this time it was brother against brother, father against son. Homes were blown up, police lorries shot down innocent people in the streets, neighbor informed on neighbor, men took part in firing squads that felled ex-comrades-in-arms. Against this background is set the stirring drama by Sean O'Casey, JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK.

This play is under the direction of Miss Jane DeSpain with technical stage design by Don Drapeau. It has been cast as follows: Jack Boyle, Phil Kinsey; Juno Boyle, Viviamne Lloyd; Johnny Boyle, Ed Stafford; Mary Boyle, Libby Graham; "Joxer" Daly, Mike Carrington; Mrs. Masie Madigan, Ann Emery; "Needle" Nugent, Harvey Shaw; Mrs. Tancred, Linda Richards; Jerry Devine, Don Drapeau; Charlie Bentham, Thad Lowery; the I.R.A. men, Henry Mazzoli and Pat Conner; Coal Block vendor, Clyde Fitzgerald; Two Furniture-Removal men, Bill Trevarrow and Don Jenkins; Two Neighbors, Terry Lloyd and Cindy Foulk. This will indeed be a highlight of the year and a memorable experience.

Debate On Cap. Punishment

by JUDY ROGERS

Thursday morning marked an auspicious occasion for the members of Dr. Deskins' 9:20 North Carolina History class. A debate was held discussing the merits of the abolishment of capital punishment in North Carolina. Judges for the debate were Dr. Patton, Dean Conrad, and Dr. Peterson. Those making up the affirmative team were Vance Davis and Dale Brown. Jerry Haney and Benny Jenkins composed the negative team.

Arguments for the affirmative were first of all based on the fact that capital punishment is not a Christian practice. Secondly, the state has no right to allow laws that permit the taking of an individual's life. It should be up to the state to provide an environment of respect for law and justice. Any state that allows capital punishment is admitting that it cannot prevent conditions which are favorable for crime. Third, capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime. In fact, it has been shown that the states that have abolished capital punishment have a lower crime rate than those states which permit capital punishment. Society is too vengeful and demands punishment that is too harsh and unjust. Rehabilitation is more important as a crime preventive than is capital punishment which often deprives a man who could be rehabilitated of a chance to make something of his life.

The negative contended that as murder of one man affects all of society, then the ultimate punishment should be death—punishment by society for a crime against society. When a man deprives a man of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, thus he too should be deprived. Then it follows that society should be given the right to take away a man's life when he takes away the life of a man. Death is the only just punishment for murder. However, capital punishment should only be used as a last resort and as a prevention of further crime on the part of an individual. In such cases, it should be a preventive punishment, to use at the discretion of the judge. To deprive a judge of using capital punishment is to retard the courts from functioning properly.

After listening to the debate the courts decided that the affirmative had presented the best arguments as to whether or not capital punishment should be abolished. They also presented a critique along with two members of the class.

Student Borrowing At All-Time High

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" may have been good advice when Polonius offered it to Laertes, but for today's would-be college student it makes no sense.

In fact, according to an article in the April Reader's Digest, borrowing by bright but broke students is at an all-time high, and college authorities couldn't be happier about it.

Not long ago, says author Don Wharton, if you didn't have the money to go to college, a scholarship was about your only hope. If you didn't get it, you went to work. Even with scholarships, many had to drop out of school because their financial needs weren't fully covered and they could not earn enough in part-time work to make up the difference.

Not so today. Thanks to a variety of student loan funds, thousands of students are able to go to college on borrowed money that totals as much as $5,000 each. Such borrowing has leaped from a 1956 total of 13 million dollars to an estimated 230 million dollars in 1960.

Athough money is available through four separate channels, Federal loans issued under the 1958 National Defense Education Act has provided the greatest single total — more than $70 million to date. Under this system, the student applies to his college for a loan, which he has ten years to pay off. He pays no interest until a year after graduation, then only three per cent yearly.

The articles describes the other three major loan systems, and suggests that a student who needs additional funds to go to — or stay in — school, inquire what loan arrangement his school offers.

The article, "New Ways to Finance a College Education," is by Don Wharton.

Campus Profile:

She's Always Busy

Each graduating class takes some people who are indeed hard to replace. Surely the Class of '61 will be no exception. There will be so many whom we will miss sorely. Judy Fisher is certainly one of this category. Her seemingly everlasting ambition and loquacious charm will certainly be missed come next fall.

If there is any one person who has engineered behind the scenes, most of the time it has been Judy. Her successes are not material but many, and tireless energy is always ready to take on another task. The many contributions she has given to High Point College have not always been recorded, but their merit does not need publicity.

Judy came to High Point College in the fall of 1958 from her home town of Matthews, North Carolina. Her sincere disposition and easy smile rapidly acclaimed her as one of the most popular girls on campus. If you have ever picked up a program concerning a campus function, you most surely have seen the name of Judy Fisher. Whether it is a Tower Players Production or just a pick-up committee, Judy's name is certainly there somewhere. If she is not acting she is producing, and if she is not doing either, she is always promoting.

Aside from her organizational gift, Judy is one of our most talented young ladies. According to Professor Fryhover, she far and away cops the title of being the finest song and dance performer we have.

Her gift for the musical arts is not the whole story, however. This year sees Judy as Secretary of the Student Christian Association and one of our Ten Top Seniors. Versatility never had a better example. Therefore, we suggest that the world had better get set, because after this May our selection for the month will most certainly make an obvious mark on it.

Nat'l Lecturer Speaks on Sex

Guest lecturer at the High Point College weekly student-faculty assembly today was Mrs. Arnold Nash. Her topic of discussion was "The Dilemma of Sex."

Mrs. Nash was sponsored on the campus by the Student Christian Association. She will also conduct this afternoon a discussion for couples preparing for marriage, and speak to the general student body in an evening session in the auditorium.

She is a nationally-known psychologist and lecturer. At present, she works as the Family Life Specialist in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Genetics at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She has held positions as psychologist in Toronto City Schools, lecturer for the Association for Family Living in Chicago, and lecturer and marriage counselor for the Sociology Department at UNC.

She is the wife of Arnold Nash, Head of the Department of Religion at UNC.

Mrs. Nash was educated at the Universities of Liverpool, Yale, and UNC. In 1953-54, she was at Harvard, teaching on a foundation grant to teach marriage counseling in India.

As the author of With This Ring, she has been called on to lecture in universities and colleges throughout America, Canada, Britain, and the Far East. She has just returned from a visit to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Russia, where she studied facilities available and work being done in marriage counseling.

Student-Faculty Tea A Success

On Thursday afternoon, March 16, the Faculty Social Activities Committee of High Point College sponsored a Faculty-Student Tea. The special attraction of the occasion was music furnished by a string quartet from the Fine Arts Department and the reading of original poems by Dr. Walter Blackstock, Head of the English Department. The tea took place in the Student Center on the campus began at 3:00 and continued until 4:30. Arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. James T. Warren, Social Director at the college.

Playing in the string ensemble was William Barnes, violin; Alice McIlvaine, violin; Lew Lewis, viola; and George Beam, double bass.

Dr. Blackstock read selections from his forthcoming book of collected poems "Leaves Before the Wind!"

All faculty members and students of the college were invited to attend this tea.

Choir Attends Festival

The Concert Choir of High Point College went to State College in Raleigh to participate in the First Annual Choral Festival for colleges of North Carolina on February 17. The actual presentation took place in the State Coliseum.

Approximately 600 voices from schools over the state participated in the Festival. An orchestra accompanied the group on several of the songs. This is the first time a festival has been organized for college choirs and it is anticipated that with the cooperation of the choirs this will become an annual event.

FOUR PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Hall, Freshman center, who was unexpected in 1959.

Coach Bob Lewis, who has collected unprecedented offensive records in his three years, will be back with Jack Hall and Bobby Jones, two of last year's starters, who are expected to be backed up by Jerry Lewis.

Coach Bill says the Hard team, which was the only team defeating Wake Forest last year, will be the Demon Deacons' toughest foe. Bobby Jones, Jerry Lewis, and Jack Hall will face Hard's top rebounds in next year's game.

Jerry Hall, who averaged 20.1 points and 10.1 rebounds last year, and the Lanier backed has been the team's most dangerous scorer.

The Demons non-conference schedule has been set by Bob Gillespie. This year an expansive game of the Demons will be with the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina in their basketball in Greensboro. Other non-conference games include the game against Virginia Tech, the game against Virginia Tech, the game against Wake Forest, the game against the school of Furman, the game against the school of Furman, the game against the school of Furman

The Wooden Eye

by MEDFORD TAYLOR

Michele Hope

This Florida Freshman is enjoying the wonderful spring weather on campus. The "First Breath of Spring" has bloomed, so beach trips, formal dances, and vacation days are on the way.

Penal Code of the Student Government Association

Editor's Note: The SGA has recently passed this Penal Code in both Houses. If approved by the Executive Council, it will go into effect September, 1961.

ARTICLE I.

In order to assure equal justice for all students of High Point College, the following penal code hereafter will be in ecect. The penal code is to be followed in all cases brought before the Judiciary Council of the Student Government Association. All accused persons have the right of trial and no person shall be considered guilty until convicted after a fair trial. In case the accused is convicted, the Judiciary Council must impose the penalty prescribed in the penal code.

ARTICLE II.

The following penalties shall be imposed for the offenses listed. In sections where a minimum penalty is specified, a maximum penalty of permanent expulsion may be imposed at the discretion of the Judiciary Council. No person not permanently expelled may be expelled for a period exceeding two semesters.

Section I.

Any person convicted of gambling in any form shall be punished as follows:

a. The first conviction shall incur a punishment of two weeks suspension from all classes and college activities and removal from the campus for that period of time.

b. A second conviction of the same person shall be punishable by expulsion from the college for a period of not less than one semester.

c. A third conviction of the same person shall be punishable by permanent expulsion from the college.

Section II.

Any person convicted of giving or receiving information on examinations or of misrepresenting work produced by another person as his own shall be punished as follows:

a. The first conviction shall incur a punishment of expulsion from the college for at least one semester.

b. Second conviction shall incur a punishment of permanent expulsion from the college.

Section III.

Any person convicted of being under the influence of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus or at any function sponsored by a campus organization shall be punished in the following manner:

a. The first conviction shall incur a punishment of two weeks suspension from all classes, removal from campus for that period of time, and probation for the remainder of the semester of conviction.

b. A second conviction shall be punishable by expulsion from the college for a period of not less than one semester.

c. A third conviction shall be punishable by permanent expulsion from the college.

Section IV.

Any person convicted of having any intoxicating beverage in his possession in the dormitories or on campus shall be punished as follows;

a. The first conviction shall incur the punishment of expulsion from the college for a period of not less than one semester.

b. A second conviction shall be punishable by permanent expulsion from the college.

Section V.

Any person convicted of breaking and entering and faculty, staff, or administrative office shall be punished as follows:

a. A first conviction shall incur the punishment of expulsion from the college for a period of not less than one semester.

b. A second conviction shall be punishable by permanent expulsion from the college.

Section VI.

Any person convicted of taking into his possession articles owned by the college or by another person, or persons, shall be punished as follows:

a. The first conviction shall be punishable by suspension from all classes for a period of two weeks and removal from campus for that period.

b. A second conviction shall be punishable by expulsion from the college for at least one semester.

c. A third conviction shall incur permanent expulsion from the college.

d. The failure to return stolen property or to repay its full value shall be cause for permanent expulsion.

Section VII.

Any person convicted of negligent, careless, or other unintentional destruction of college property or property of other persons shall be required to repay the full replacement value of the destroyed property.

Section VIII.

Any person convicted of intentional destruction of college property of other persons shall be punished in the following manner.

a. The first conviction shall be punishable by suspension from all classes and college activities for a period of two weeks and the removal from campus for that period. The convicted person shall be required to repay the full replacement value of the destroyed property.

b. A second conviction shall incur the punishment of expulsion from the college for a period of one semester and the payment of the full replacement value of the destroyed property.

c. A third conviction shall incur permanent expulsion from the college.

Section IX.

Disorderly conduct in the dormitories shall be handled by the dormitory councils.

Section X.

Any person convicted of violating the beanie law shall be fined one dollar for each violation.

Section XI.

Any person removed from office in accordance with the Student Government Association Constitution shall have placed on his permanent record a statement to the effect that he had failed to fulfill the duties of the office from which he was removed.

Section XII.

Any sentence handed down by the Judiciary Council carrying the penalty of suspension or expulsion shall be communicated to the Faculty members in the form of a written statement.

ARTICLE III.

The Judiciary Council shall act as the Court of Appeal for any case tried by the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils.

ARTICLE IV.

The Executive Commitee of the Faculty may review any decision of the Judiciary Council upon the request of an interested party.

ARTICLE V.

No student may take final examinations until all fines levied under the provisions of this code are paid. This includes those fines payable to the office of the College Bursar and to the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE VI.

Each member of the Judiciary Council shall take the following oath in the presence of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association before being allowed to sit in trial with the council.

Section I.

I, do pledge upon my honor to uphold and enforce the penal code of the Student Government Association of High Point College. As a member of the Judiciary Council, I will do all within my power to assure legal trial and equal justice for all.

Section II.

Any member of the Judiciary Council found not abiding by his oath shall be asked to resign by the Executive Council of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE VII.

Amendments to the Penal Code may be enacted by the approval of a simple majority vote of those present and voting in the Student Legislature and the Executive Committee of the faculty of High Point College.

Pancoast Awarded Fellowship

Mr. David L. Pancoast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Pancoast of 802 North Rotary Drive High Point, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson study. Mr. Pancoast is a senior at High Point College where his is majoring in the field of psychology. Mr. Pancoast is the first student attending High Point College to have received this fellowship award in the 37 year history of the college. He has made an outstanding record during his undergraduate years at the college and is most deserving of this honor.

Mr. Pancoast is one of 1,333 students from 381 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada to be awarded this Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1961-62, the largest number ever elected by the Foundation in its 15-year search for prospective college teachers.

In announcing the 1961-62 winners, Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation, estimated the total value of this year's awards at $3,000,000.

The fellowships cover the first year of graduate study and are meant to encourage the newly-elected fellows to consider college teaching as a possible career. Nominations for these highly-competitive awards are made by the students' professors. Screening of candidates also is done by 15 regional committees drawn from the academic profession.

"The unprecedented increase in the number of nominees," Sir Hugh said, "has enabled us, after the keenest of competitions, to recruit young people who possess the highest qualities of intellect and character, and particularly those who had never thought of a professional career, or at least were undecided about it." More than 23 fields of study, nearly all in the humanities and social sciences, are represented by this year's winners. Those in mathematics and natural sciences represent 15.9 per cent of the total. The winners, of whom 28.2 per cent are women, will be enrolled in 90 different graduate schools in this country and Canada.

In addition to the awards for first-year graduate study, the Foundation annually makes subvention payments totally nearly $2,000,000 to the various graduate schools where Woodrow Wilson Fellows enroll. Three-fourths of the funds must be used for second-year awards to graduate students regardless of whether they are Wilson Fellows. The remainder may be used at the discretion of the graduate schools to improve library facilities, raise faculty salaries, provide counseling services, or otherwise to improve their program of study. Since the Fellowship program begun, the Foundation has elected a total of 5,608 Woodrow Wilson Fellows, including those announced today.

The Wooden Eye

by SEPARATED COLLINS

Michele Hope

The Florida Parliament is reviewing the wrongdoing spring semester on campus. The "First Breath of Spring" has blossomed, as female tulips, flowers, dancers, and varsities dove out in the open.

Penal Code of the Student Government Association

Editor's Note: On 1973, we recently reprint the Penal Code in both features. It appeared in Art Crusader Newsweek 1 and an one other September, 1973.

ARTICLE I

To order to insure equal rights for all students, the Student Government Association of Florida State University will be at once "the penal code is at the disposal of the Student Government Association of Florida Government commission 40 Section 1 Section 2 Section 3 Section 4 Section 5 Section 6 Section 7 Section 8 Section 9 Section 10 Section 11 Section 12 Section 13 Section 14 Section 15 Section 16 Section 17 Section 18 Section 19 Section 20 Section

"Rest!"

by BROOKS GARNETT

Carol slammed down her books on the bed and cried, "If I have one more test before Easter, I'll just scream!"

Her roommate remained immobile before the sink, looking into the mirror at the bags under her eyes. "Amen, Sister Carol," agreed Jan. "I took one look at ol' Hanson's test and got sick! I studied every single mortal thing that he didn't ask. There just 'ain't no way' to win in this place, man, just ask me!"

"You think that's bad? Well, my exam didn't even make sense. It took me ten minutes to decipher the directions and the rest was so long I didn't come near finishing. It wouldn't be so disgusting if I hadn't bothered to study as hard as I did last night. I knew that stuff, for once," lamented Carol.

"Righto, my friend, but you know as well as Einstein-and-I that tests are never squarely-fair anyway. Everything is relative – like if sorority files are complete or not. Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera," kidded Jan. "Let's surrender and go eat."

All the way to the cafeteria, Carol was silent. She thought about many things, but especially the fact that the harder she tried to make things go right, the more mixed up they would become. When she entered college as a freshman, she was amid a big collegiate pink cloud. She had expected life to be a big whirl of dates and basketball games and fraternity dances and pennants on the wall and fun.

But Carol had also expected to find something else . . . an intellectual charge, a stimulation to think. She had always known that she had the mentality to do just about anything that she pleased, but Carol was always looking for someone to kind of issue a special invitation to learn, one that would MAKE her "want" to learn.

Carol turned to Jan in the lunch line and asked, "Jan, is there something wrong with me, or is everyone like this? I guess I know what I ought to do as far as studying is concerned, but something just isn't there. Look at all these students. They are probably talking about someone of the opposite sex, griping about the food, or just watching everyone else—being numb to everything around them."

"Give up, buddy," quipped Jan. "You know this place as well as I do. Most of us don't have the vaguest idea what we'll really be doing five years from now. The girls take it for granted that they'll be married . . . an assumption I'm beginning to worry about, no less! But anyhow, most of the boys are sliding through school, too. Sure they'll be working in five years unless they find another Barbara Duke, but they do have enough sawdust to realize that there aren't many Barbara Dukes around."

Carol quickly retorted, "But Jan, something is wrong. These are supposedly the prime years of our lives, and as far as I'm concerned, I know that I'm not accomplishing as much as I should. Roomie, we could probably make Dean's List if we half-way tried, but—we won't."

"My cow, fellow roommate, if I even made my average, my parents would consider me Phi Beta Kappa, Incorporated," complained Jan. "What is the point of learning a bunch of lists or a pile of facts that won't stick upstairs more than three days usually. Oh, I agree, I'm not getting any great academic enlightenment on my part, and sometimes, I feel like I'm wasting a lot of money on a semester of cigarettes and ben sessions, but I kinda think I'm learning something things, especially about people. You know, if I thought I could pass experimental psychology, I might've majored in psychology. People fascinate me."

"Well, they fascinate me, too; but why do so few students, especially me, try to keep from doing their very best in everything. I just don't know what's wrong with me!" declared Carol.

"I do!" quipped Jan. "You're thinking too hard. Fermez-la bouche' and eat – nope, that won't work. Just change the subject to something more interesting, like did you hear from Dave today?"

"Not hardly! My mailbox was jammed with mail from literally everyone – except Dave," said Carol. "I got two bills and three library notices, plus a 'cut-card' from the Demo."

"Aaaahhhh, well, look at it this way: things are so bad that they couldn't get worse," consoled Jan. "Just think, I haven't heard from Stretch in seven days, three hours, and . . . 12 minutes. That's over a whole week!"

Several hours later, the two young college juniors were loafing in their room. Carol was staring disconsolately at Catcher in the Rye trying to decide what kind of complex Holden had, when Jan suddenly moaned, "My dear roommate, did you realize that: 'Energy is the ability which a body has to do work'?" Jan was reading her physics book, not because she had a craving to read physics, but she heard that a pop test was due in class tomorrow, and she was flunking. ". . . And 'power is the rate of doing work.'"

"Whatever are you mumbling about now, Einstein?" muttered Carol.

"Hon, I have got to remember these stupid definitions for tomorrow, and they just aren't sticking. Any suggestions?" queried Jan.

"Yes, study silently!" answered Carol. "How can I concentrate on Salinger with you spouting off physics?"

"And did you happen to know that: 'A force is a push or a pull which tends either to change the state of rest or motion of a body, or to cause distortion of the body?' continued the persistant but failing Jan.

"REST!" yelled Carol.

"Now just how are you going to be a well-educated college graduate with a smidgen of know-it-all in all subjects—without knowing these bits of physical laws?" teased her roommate.

Carol, in total lack of patience but too lazy to argue, listered to Jan re-read her definitions. Suddenly Carol started thinking about "force" . . . a push or a pull. That was the very thing that she was looking for and could not find!

About midnight, as girls were brushing their teeth, doing last minute errands before lights out, or plowing up the hall to the clubroom for an all-night cramming session, Carol still stared at the book in her hand. The last strains of "Imagination" were coming over the radio.

She turned to her desk and picked up her diary. As she started to write her day's activities, her mind became blank. "I haven't really accomplished much of anything today. Why?" questioned Carol. "Am I just too lazy; am I wasting all my time? What should I have done today that I didn't do?"

Carol was concerned and disgusted for awhile, but she knew that tomorrow, and the next tomorrow would not be any different.

But as she went over to cut the radio off, she suddenly heard ". . . Father, forgive them—for they know not what they do."

Ingrid, the charming daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Berkis, poses prettily for the photographer, with her flashing smile and dainty petiteness, she could lure any student to be a history major!

Blackstock Poetry - "A Joy"

Dr. Walter Blackstock, Head of the English Department at High Point College, has received a review of his recently published collection of poems, "Miracle of Flesh" in The Indian P.E.N., a literary review journal published in Bombay, India.

The reviewer, Mr. Prema Nandakumar, had the following to say regarding Dr. Blackstock's book: 'Modern American poetry has become rather a proliferating affair. There are hundreds of poets now turning out so much verse – amazingly enough, sometimes of very good quality too – that one wonders whether poetry has not a bright future, after all. Besides, there is now an abundance of university or college teachers who are also poets.

"Either teachers write poetry defying the chilly atmosphere of the campus, or poets — after gaining recognition as poets — become university professors. Either way, it is an interesting phenomenon. Dr. Walter Blackstock is Professor of English at High Point College, North Carolina, and in his new collection of 41 pieces of poetry gives fresh evidence of his sensibility and craftsmanship. He accepts this "miracles of flesh" that enables him to climb to the higher things: – Such serious unobscure poetry deserves a warm welcome, for it is a joy to read it and to respond to its music of ideas and sounds."

Dr. Blackstock has been at High Point College since 1958 and assumed the chairmanship of the English Department this school year.

"Rest!"

By ROBERT GARRETT

Good classmate Gregory has decided to drop out of school for a year. He has decided to rest for the year.

Gregory's reasons are entirely reasonable. He has been working hard for years — at first in grade school, then in high school, then in college. Gregory has been a good student, and he has had another reason which makes him want to rest. He has been on the go so long that he has forgotten how to rest.

Gregory has been a good student, and a good work-student besides. It seemed to him that he was always on the go — from school to work, from work to school, from school to work, from work to school. He worked in the summer, he worked in the school year, he worked in the evenings, he worked in the mornings, he worked in the afternoons, he worked in the night shift, he worked in the day shift.

Gregory worked hard, and he prospered. Gregory worked hard, and he made good grades. Gregory worked hard, and he made good money. Gregory worked hard, and he made good friends. Gregory worked hard, and he made good enemies. Gregory worked hard, and he made good enemies. Gregory worked hard, and he made good enemies

Panthers Are North State Champs

by JOHN WARD, JR.

The High Point College Panthers, who had lost six games in a row at mid-season, roared back to win seven in a row including the North State Conference championship game in which they whalloped Atlantic Christian 88-73.

The Panthers despite the presence of three freshmen in the starting line up, were as cool and poised as a bunch of pros. Their tremendous desire and hustle throughout the tournament carried them to a last-second victory over Elon on the opening night and a pair of wide-margin victories over Appalachian and Atlantic Christian.

It was the first NSC championship for the Panthers since 1953, when they advanced to the second round of the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City. The Panthers closed out the regular season with a 11-7 conference mark.

Coach Yow labeled the final contest as definitely a "team victory." The five starters—freshmen Phil Garrison, Roy Bartlett, Bill Fallin; junior Joe Guzinski; and senior Jackie Short—performed in great style during the entire tournament with reserves continually coming through in the same fashion.

The tournament's most valuable player, Phil Garrison, and his former high school teammate, Roy Bartlett, topped the scoring column with 27 and 26 points respectfully in the final game. Forward Joe Guzinski added 13. Jackie Short, the captain and ball-stealing guard, once again proved to be the best floor leader in the conference as he quarterbacked his teammates almost flawlessly from the floor.

Prior to defeating the Bulldogs of AC, who had previously trounced top-seated Lenoir Rhyne, the Panthers upset another tournament favorite, Appalachian, 84-73. Once again it was Garrison and Short who led an inspired team effort for the Panthers as they out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-maneuvered the Mountaineers in every turn.

The most thrilling game of the tournament was the first in which HPC downed Elon in the final seconds of the game 80-78. The Panthers were down by two points with less than half a minute to go when Larry Nolan suddenly stole the ball from an Elon guard and raced down court for the tying lay-up with 12 seconds left. Then with six seconds left, a bad inbounds pass by Elon was grabbed by HPC's Garrison, who missed his shot, and Short got the rebound and put the ball back in for the winning points just as the buzzer sounded.

No one player can be singled out as the deciding factor of the success of the Panthers. Garrison was the tournament's most valuable player as he scored 83 points and grabbed 40 rebounds in the three games, Short—all-conference guard—who displayed superb leadership, was also tapped for all-tournament honors, as was freshman Roy Bartlett, who displayed calm and poised playmaking plus an additional 52 points. But it took more than all this to win. It took the rebounding of Joe Guzinski, who was chosen as a member of the all-tournament second team, and of Larry Nolan; it took the key shots by Bill Falin and Tommy Skidmore; it took the dead-eye shooting of Wolfy Unger when it was needed most; it took the smooth ball-handling and playmaking of Chalmous Sechrist, Zane Daniels, and Gene Buchanan when the regulars needed rest.

Yes, truer words were never spoken when Coach Virgil Yow said, "It was a team victory all the way. The boys played to win and they played it unselfishly."

Panther captain, Jackie Short, receives the championship trophy from Miss North State Tournament of 1961, who is a student at Catawba College. Dr. Earl Ruth, the tournament chairman, looks on.

Bill Fallin struggles to shake loose from the Atlantic Christian opponent as Joe Guzinski (40) goes high into the air. Standing alert and ready are Roy Barlett (30) and Phil Garrison. The Panthers took an 88-73 decision to cop the victory.

The tournament's most valuable player, Phil Garrison (24), portrays a familiar tournament scene as he fakes AC guard, Jerry Fritz. It was this type of play that enabled Garrison to lead the tournament scoring with 83 points. It was Garrisons' unbelievable consistancy that kept the Panthers alive. The Indiana freshman had perhaps the finest three games of his career in the tournament action. His services are indeed being looked forward to next winter.

Chalmous Sechrest chalks up two more for the Panthers as Larry Nolan (44) looks on. Zane Daniels (20) and Phil Garrison appear in the background. The Panthers grabbed an 80-78 victory in the final five seconds of play in the Elon game.

The Panthers' bench sees activity as Coach Yow gets ready to make a substitution in the closing minutes of the thrilling Elon contest. In the center of the back row is Jack Short who seconds later tipped in the winning goal with two seconds left to play.

Panthers Are North State Champs

by MIKE WARD, JR.

The Hoch Daye Stallion Panthers, who look last six games by a very of 40 points, turned back an only seven by a new regularly the North State Basketball championship game in which four outstanded Atlantic Christian 70-54.

The Panthers dominate the presence of three freshmen in the starting lineup, Ronnie Lyons, Jim Dunlap and Jim Stewart, Lyons, Dunlap and Stewart contributed the remarkably united from the Sacramento century and three of the opening night and 1 game of mid-season Christian were the Panthers' leading scorers.

It was the first NBC championship for the Panthers since 1970, when they defeated in the second round in the Nelson national tournament of Junior Mike. The Panthers closed out the season record of 17 wins between years.

Coach Tom Schofield the first coached at Schofield's Junior College, Mike Schofield, Bill Stallings, Ray Stallings, Bill Fulton, Jerry Lee Gardner, and minor Junior Shaw-graduated to game night display the game, consistent with numerous consistent energy through the year.

The tournament's most valuable player Pat Gardner, and his junior high school teammate Jim Dunlap, keyed the scoring attack with 17 and 16 points respectively in the final game. Dunlap for Gardner added 15 points. Jim Stewart, the Panthers' 6-foot-8 freshman, added 14 points. He has been leader in the rebounds in the championship in tournament dates throughout the year.

Prior to defeating the Bulldogs of NC, who had presumably crowned top ranked Lenoir Rhyne, the Panthers upset another tournament favorite, Appalachian State, 72-70 in the semi-finals. Jim Stewart led the Panthers with 18 points while Lee Fox Fordham, Jim Dunlap, and Schofield, each contributed the tournament in every game.

The most thrilling game of the tournament was the last in which NBC dressed Hiten to the final minutes of the game 69-70. The Panthers were down by two points with less than half - minute to go when Larry Nelson suddenly stole the ball from an Hiten guard and turned down upset for the Panthers. Nelson then fed the ball to Jim Stewart who was fouled and goes for three was grabbed by NBC's Gardner, who retired for that, and Hiten got the rebound and put the ball back in for the winning points put as the Hornet rounded.

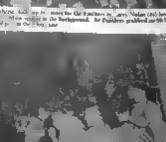
Six man player one for singled was as the shooting dueter of the season of the Panthers. Gardner was the tournament's most valuable player in the record 69 points and grabbed 40 rebounds in the three games. Three-of-two forward-center displayed superb leadership was also named to all tournament honors as was freshman Jim Stewart, who displayed rules on the boards and Jim Dunlap, who was the Panthers' leading scorer in the season. In such the tournament of four Dunlaps, who was chosen as member of the all-tournament second team, and of Larry Nelson, who the top three for Bill Fulton and Tommy Shelterson, it took the shooters Stewart of Wesley Wagner when it was needed most, it took the superb ball handling and playmaker of Gardner Lenoir, Jerry Shoaks, and Cover Stallings what the coaches needed most.

Yes, boys coach, coach Lenoir coaches team coach Tom Schofield. It was a great victory at the top. The boys played to win and they played it wonderfully.

Bill Stallings and Jerry Lee Gardner have chosen the Atlantic Christian opponent on the Coaches' on press high coach the Sacramento, and, and Jim Dunlap, Bill and Pat Gardner. The top three were on Hoch Stallions to long the victory.

The tournament's most valuable player Pat Gardner dick, perhaps a 6-foot-3 tournament series as he shoot 40 points in the three of the type of play that enabled Gardner to lead the tournament scoring with 38 points. At top Gardner unbelievably unstoppable free throw by the Hornets. Gardner hit 10 free throws, had six boys the Hoch Stallions games of his career in the tournament series. His surging gave Hoch trying trusted forward to a set winner

Christian opponent Jim Stewart, the Panthers' 6-foot-8 freshman, grabbed Nelson (44) looks on. Tom Fordham and Phil Stallings (44) and Jim Dunlap in the Background. for Panthers grabbed an 69-70 victory in the last few seconds of game on the Hoch Stallions.



Panther captain, Jerry Shoak, receives the championship trophy from Mike Nash, North State Tournament of 1971, who is a student at Gardner-Webb College. Dr. Earl Smith, the tournament chairman, looks on.

The Panthers coach, as old as the Coach, we get coach at make a celebration of the Hoch Stallions at the Holiday Inn center. In the center of the front row is Jerry Shoak who scored two tipped in the winning goal with two seconds left to play.

Johnny's Scribblings

by JOHN WARD, JR.

Another basketball season has come and gone. Another record book has been filled. The baseball frenzy is upon us; but before I take my pad and pencil over to the diamond, let's take one more look at a few brief notes on the tournament which ended with our own Panthers copping the Championship.

...Not only did the Panthers display the best team in the tournament, but High Point College also had by far the most vocal and most enthusiastic student support at all three games. Practically the entire HPC student body turned out for the final contest and they displayed some of the greatest spirit and finest sportsmanship that has ever been witnessed in the Lexington YMCA gym according to several veteran sports writers. Congratulations fellow students! You did a grand job because your support won half the battle for our team!

...I would also like to comment on the fine representation of our faculty and administration at the tournament. It really made a great impression on the students and players to see so many of our faculty members there cheering their team to victory.

...The state of Indiana has truly blessed the Panthers with a pair of freshmen, Phil Garrison and Roy Bartlett, who were the top scorers of the tournament. Both were all-tournament. Garrison and Bartlett are both attending HPC on a half scholarship, but there seems to be no question as to whether or not that full scholarship will come next year.—Incidently! Jackie Short also hails from Indiana.

...There has been some question as to why High Point was not in the NAIA District Playoffs. According to HPC athletic director and District 26 NAIA chairman, Dr. Jim Hamilton, there is a rule of the NAIA playoffs that requires a player to pass 12 hours the previous semester even though the North State rule requires only 9 hours. The Panthers had a player who had passed only 11 hours, therefore making them ineligible. The decision to use the player was made in order to give the younger boys experience and also to give the team the all important chance of winning the North State Championship.

...It seems as though Appalachian coach Bob Light had to eat his words during the game of HPC. On the previous day he had been quoted as saying that the Panthers hadn't shown him anything new in the Elon game and that he didn't feel that they would offer the Apps any particular trouble with any new tactics. The next night Coach Light, who seemed very stunned over his team's performance, had quite a different attitude Coach Yow's squad.

...This year's tournament was a climax to a great career for Jackie Short, HPC captain, all-conference and all-tournament player. Short was one of the most lauded players of the tournament with his fine ball handling and leadership.

...Coach Yow turned in one of the most sportsman-like gestures of any tournament. In the Elon game with less than 3 minutes left and the score 76-76, an Elon forward knocked his shoulder out of joint. The referee didn't notice his injury and HPC had the ball, so Elon couldn't call time out. So Coach Yow used one of his much needed time outs to allow the injured player to get safely off the court. Elon coach Bill Miller commented later, "It was a very fine gesture."

And so ends a successful basketball season, and as I close my file on the 1961 NSC Champions, let's get ready to support our baseball team with just as much enthusiasm as we did our basketball team.

Baseball Season Is Here

by HARRY C. SMITH

The High Point Purple Panthers opened the baseball season March 17 with prospects of a fine year. The Panthers will be led by center-fielder Joe Guzinski. The big Junior is one of the best hitters and fielders in the North State Conference. Other hitting stars for the Panthers are Ray Fraley, Charlie Willard, and Gary Thornberg. The strongest pitchers are Don Cashion, Carrol Hawkins, Roy Grant, and Durrel Smith.

Last year the Panthers had a mediocre 8-15 record. The starters returning from last year's squad are Ray and Roy Grant, Bill Cook, Sam White, and Guzinski. The strength of returning players, newcomers and all-round team spirit points to a great improvement over last year's team.

The starting lineup will be as follows: 1B Ray Fraley, 2B Bill Cook, 3B Sam White, SS Charlie Willard, LF Graig Ford, CF Joe Guzinski, RF Gary Thornberg, and C Ray Grant. Ready and able substitutes are Fred Quin, Jerry Koonze, Doug Barr, Bill Norris and Jim Boiles. Any one of these subs may take over a starting role before the season is over.

In their first game this year on March 17 the Panthers bowed to the strong Belmont Abley Nine, 4-3, in a non-conference contest. The Panthers in this contest looked much improved over last year's team. The HPC team was leading until the last inning when Belmont scored 2 unearned runs to go ahead.

1961
H.P.C. BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March		
17	Belmont Abbey	Away
22	Pembroke St. Col.	Away
24	Pembroke St. Col.	Home
25	Pfeiffer	Away
27	Catawba	Away
28	Belmont Abbey	Home
29	West Virginia U.	Home
April		
8	Lenoir Rhyne	Home
11	Lenoir Rhyne	Away
13	Pfeiffer	Home
14	Catawba	Home
17	Atlantic Christian	Away
19	Elon	Home
20	Guilford	Home
24	Appalachian	Away
26	East Carolina (2)	Home
29	Guilford	Away
May		
4	Appalachian	Home
6	Western Carolina (2)	Home
10	Elon	Away
12	Atlantic Christian	Home

Portrait Of A Winning Coach

by BERGIE HATCHER

"It's still a great thrill to win", said coach Virgil C. Yow after his High Point Panthers had won the North State Conference basketball championship. The Purple Panthers showed up the experts by playing fine ball in the clutch to win. This marks the fourth time High Point has won the tournament all under Yow. The win was a fitting tribute to Yow, who has now lived in High Point 25 years.

Coach Yow was born in Gibsonville, N. C. (near Greensboro), and came to High Point in 1926. He enrolled at High Point High School, where he played basketball and football. He graduated in 1930 and attended High Point College. While in college, Yow played football four years, baseball four years, and basketball three years. After receiving his A.B. degree, Coach Yow went to the University of North Carolina for his Masters Degree.

Yow then went to Hanes Hosiery mill in Winston-Salem to coach in the AAU Industrial League. He coached the boys to five national championships and the girls won the international championship in 1951. Coach Yow accompanied the team to a tour of six South American countries, including Ecuador, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Bolivia, and Paraguay. Coach Yow has won North State Conference championships in 1936, 1939, 1942, and 1961. At present, Coach Yow teaches the following physical education courses at High Point College: 206, 324, and 421. He serves as head basketball coach and track coach. The high spot of his coaching career came in 1959 when Yow was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Coach Yow received the Helms Foundation Award for superior coaching. Yow is married to the former Miss Hazel Sebaturan. They have one daughter, Judy, who is a sophomore at the University of Florida.

The veteran basketball coach is very pleased with his team's showing in the tournament. He also expressed his appreciation for the loyal support given by the students and faculty of High Point College. "We were fortunate to win," he stated. He was particularly pleased with the three freshman starters, Phil Garrison, Butch Bartlett, and Bill Fallin. "This is the first time in all my years of coaching that I've ever seen a freshman team win. We were especially fortunate in winning the Elon game. Larry Nolan stole the ball and scored a layup that tied the score in what I would call the turning point of the tournament. The boys had the desire and determination to win. We could have gone on to Kansas City if we had been eligible to do so. We were a great team at the finish of the season. We got together and came up to the tournament playing as a unit. It was a great team effort by everyone, including the ones on the bench. If you have a steady bench, you are hard to beat. We had a great bench and deserved to win.

Asked about next year's team, Coach Yow replied, "Since we are losing one regular, we should be even better than this year. We plan to bring in more power by giving 2½ scholarships. Each player that played this year should be better next year. And with those fine prospects coming in, we should again be tops in the North State Conference.

It's Track Time Again!

The track team this year had a fairly well turnout, with approximately 25 boys going out for track. Some of the individual contestants will be: Medford Taylor, high hurdles; Tony Benge, 440; George Srour, javelin throw; Doug Cox, broad jump; Tom Dean, shot-put; and Hal Snyder, discus throw. Others competing are Jack Wagner, Dave Baughn, Ken Sullivan, and Mike Sabino. The Hi-Po will cover the track team in more detail next issue.

Women's Intramurals Reported

by Arlene Lanzieri

Women's intramural basketball came to a close Monday, March 13, as the Independent I team won their fourth consecutive championship. In this game they defeated the Independent II in a thrilling contest, 56-54. It was a back-and-forth battle all the way as the I's lead by only one point at half-time, 27-26. Leading the scoring were Julia Beam with 15 points and Dana Thomas with 32 points. The members of the champions are Sandy Sprinkle, captain; Julia Floyd; Ellen Julian; Louetta Bloecher; Julia Beam; Beth Leberman; Paulette Kerr; and Sally Anger.

The members of the newly formed Independent II are Sue Bradley, captain; Carrie Whitehurst; Dana Thomas; June Lee; Betty Johnson; Nancy Gunter; Ann Fields; and Carol Scarboro.

The double elimination tournament began February 20 with Independent I meeting Independent II. Independent I won 53-34, and Julia Beam led the scoring with 25 points for the winners and Carrie Whitehurst added 19 for the losers. Kappa Delta defeated ZTA 26-10. Dee Stone scored 12 points for the KD's. On February 27 Phi Mu forfeited to the KD's. Independent I gained a 61-22 victory over Alpha Gamma Delta. Julia Beam scored 29 points for the winners; Ann MacArthur was high for the losers with 14. Zeta Tau Alpha was eliminated from the tournament as they lost to the KD's 47-25. KD forward Dee Stone hit for 21 points and Dee Ford scored 14 for ZTA. On February 28, Alpha Gamma Delta was eliminated by losing to Independent II 46-26. The voctors were led by Dana Thomas with 30 points while Doris Ann Joyce hit for 19 for the losers.

In the semi-finals Independent I received a bye while Independent II defeased Phi Mu 50-26. Carrie Whitehurst scored 26 for the winners while Peggy Hill made 14 for Phi Mu. The winners of these two games met for the championship.

Intramural basketball champs, the Jaybirds, who went undefeated this season. The team members are (l. to r.): Ronald Bundy, Ray Murphy, Don Tuggle, Aubrey Strother, James Hiatt, James Holleman, James Davis, and Charles Wallace.

Men's Basketball Intramurals

by HARRY C. SMITH

Intramural basketball is over and the Jaybirds are champs. The Independent League Jaybirds beat the Fraternity League champs, the Pika's, for the title 67-53. The victory climaxed an undefeated season for the Jaybirds. The Pika's loss was their first. Both team outclassed the other representatives of their respective leagues.

The Jaybirds this year were led by Aubry Stother and Jim Holleman. Strother, a six-foot two "Jumping Jack", was almost unstopable under the boards. He was by far the best rebounder in either league. Holleman led the Jaybird attack from the outside and did a fine job.

The other members of the Jaybirds were Jim Davis, Ralph Clements, Ray Murphy, and Charlie Wallace, Gene Height, Ron Bundy, and Don Tuggle. The Jaybirds were given a tough battle in their league by the Los Perros, who lost only one game, that being to the Jaybirds. The Los Perros were led by George Williams and Larry Dunn.

The Pika's won their first two games in overtime and then coasted to the Fraterity League title. The Pika's hit well from outside and were very strong on the boards. The top players for the Pika's were Charlie Willard, Laine Mashburn, and George Sewell. The TKE'S finished second to the Pika's losing only one game. They were led by Ray Fraley and Wayne Hazelwood.

The North State Extramural Tournament was held at HPC this year on March 11. Each team in the Conference was represented by its intramural allstars. High Point lost in the first round to Catawba who went on to win the Tournament. The High Point all-stars were Aubry Strother, Jim Holleman, Sam White, Bill Norris, Charlie Willard, Ray Fraley, Dave Young, Dick Shackleford, Wayne Lewis, and Jim Boyles.

CARTOON QUIPS

Father, helping son with arithmetic: "If A makes $75 and B spends $100 . . . ask your mother to help you — this is right down her alley."

• • •

Girl, about to be kissed in the moonlight: "Please, Albert, not with all those satellites taking pictures."

Husband to wife: "You know what our children think of as stocking fillers — little things, like miniature cameras and pocket radios."

• • •

Father to baby in crib: "Don't call me. I'll call you."

—The Reader's Digest.

Johnny's Scribblings

by JOHNNY STARKS, JR.

Another basketball season has come and gone. Another record book is closed. Another page of history is written. Another team has lost its last game to the Redskins. Yet, what now stands out in the minds of the basketball fans, coaches and players? Well, one word—Redskins—sums it up.

Coach Ed Hoffman completed his four years in the Redskins' uniform. Coach Hoffman, who has been the most overall and most successful player, coach and Redskin booster in the history of Miami University, has left the Redskins and Miami University for greener pastures. Coach Hoffman's record speaks for itself. He has been in his opinion, the most successful coach in the history of Miami University

It's All Greek

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

NEW PLEDGES: Jane Smith and Mary Lou Smith.

INITIATION: Held for Betty Neale, Beth Winsted, Susan Tilley, Georgianna Hardin on March 3. After initiation sisters enjoyed "Feast of Roses" held at private dining room of High Point Lanes. Pledge awards were: Most Outstanding Pledge, Beth Winsted; Activities Award, Betty Neale; Pledge Exam Award, Georgianna Hardin. Initiation climaxed a week of parties given by sisters in honor of pledges. We regret one of our pledges, Judy Benson, was sick and unable to be initiated at this time.

PARTIES: On March 4 the Alpha Gams and their dates enjoyed a "Roaring 20's Party" held at Marietta Clubhouse. On March 16 sisters and pledges went to the Greensboro airport for pizza.

HONORS: Alpha Gamma Delta had the highest scholastic average of all sororities first semester. Eunice Young received trophy at Junior-Senior for "Most Outstanding Senior Girl."

TEA: Given by alumnae for sisters and pledges at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hill on February 26.

ACTIVITIES: All Alpha Gams attended church together at Crestwood Presbyterian Church on February 26. On March 6 sisters and pledges sold air-wick throughout the town of High Point and surrounding areas to raise money to help on their Spring Formal.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Julie Young, former Gamma Eta sister, for the founding of an AGD chapter at the University of Tennessee on March 6. Best of luck to Julie and her 25 new pledges.

CANDLELIGHTS: For Jane Smith going steady with Frank Johnson, and Georgianna Hardin going steady with Ron McElhannon.

NEW OFFICERS: President, Alice Hobson; First Vice President, Gloria Teague; Second Vice President, Georgianna Hardin; Recording Secretary, Yvonne Vaughn; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Neale; Treasurer, Judy Longwith; Rush Chairman, Ann Surratt; Social Chairman, Beth Winsted; and Panhellenic Delegate, Debbie Calloway.

KAPPA DELTA

NEW PLEDGE: Sally Anger.

SOCIAL: Party at Brenda Liner's home on February 25 for KD's and their dates following the North State Championship game.

NEW OFFICERS: Margarette Damewood, President; Eva Dell Smith, Vice President; Claire Rose, Secretary; Linda Wood, Treasurer; Judy Lambeth, Assistant Treasurer; Linda Payne, Editor; Suzy Pearson, Membership.

WHITE ROSE WEEK: On March 9, the pledges to be initiated into sisterhood received their second degree pins and were honored at a coke party the following day.

INITIATION: Those initiated on March 16 were: Nina Burris, Janice Courie, Gail Geyer, Judy Lambeth, Judy Mills, Norma Overby, Linday Payne, Suzy Pearson, Judy Rollins, and Linda Wood. Following initiation, the KD's went to the airport for a banquet.

CONVENTION: To be held June 22-26 in Roanoke, Va. Plans are now being made to attend.

HONORS: Mimi Modlin inducted into Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Jean Thomas appeared in the Angelos, the national publication of Kappa Delta Sorority, for her outstanding leadership on campus.

WEDDING BELLS: Vicki Smith and Saunders Dallas will be married on April 1; Edna Rose Duncan and Buy Guy on April 2.

PHI MU

PINNED: Nancy Boone to Bobby Yates of Lambda Chi Alpha.

PLEDGES: Phi Mu welcomes four new pledges. Glenda Brown, Winston-Salem; Lou Ann Guingard, Charlotte; Betty Treece, Concord; and Mary Lou Troutman, Aberdeen.

INITIATES: Congratulations to Suzanne Bullard, Michele Hope, Sandra Inman, Beth Parks, Marsha Row, and Linda Stevens initiated March 4.

NEW OFFICERS: Are proudly announced for the coming year, President, Peggy Hill; Vice President, Jane Safreight; Secretary, Sandra Inman: Treasurer, Brenda Dellinger; Fraternity Education, Denise Brown; Membership Director, Joan Bartlett; Standards Chairman, Marsha Row; Panhellenic Delegate, Pat Peterson.

PLEDGES ELECT: Officers for the pledge class, President, Glenda Brown; Vice President, Lou Ann Guingard, Secretary; Betty Treece; Treasurer, Mary Brooks; Social and Projects Chairman, Ginny Pollack; Chaplain, Hanner Griffin.

PARTY: Buffet supper given by pledges for sisters in the Panhellenic house March 1. Highlight of the party was the presentation of an ideal sister chosen by the pledges. Peggy Hill received this honor.

HONORS: Denise Brown, Order of the Lighted Lamp. Libby Graham portrays daughter Mary in play, "Juno and the Paycock."

VISITOR: Camma Zeta chapter welcomed Mrs. Dorothy Lewter, National Membership Director, March 14-16.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

NEW SISTERS: Pledges initiated into sisterhood on February 19 were Marlene Brinley, Mary Sue Covington, Rayma Lee, Catherine Martin, Barbara Randall, Judy Rogers, Elizabeth Wyckoff, and Carolyn Frye.

CONGRATULATIONS to Viviane Lloyd for her leading role in the Tower Players' production of "Juno and the Paycock."

CANDLELIGHT: Mary Sue Covington, going steady with Tom Dean.

NEW OFFICERS: President, Gayle Paxton; Vice President, Roverda Ellis; Recording Secretary, Catherine Martin; Treasurer, Becky Royer; and Historian, Mary Sue Covington.

ART SHOW: The Zetas are planning an art show to be given March 23 in the Student Center. High Point College students' work will be displayed.

FORMAL DANCE: Plans are being made for annual Hundredth Link Ball which will be given April 15 at the new YWCA in High Point.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

LEADERSHIP BANQUET: The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual leadership banquet on March 13 at High Point Lanes. New faculty advisor Dr. Seidell spoke to the group concerning the use of leadership in the college fraternity.

NEW OFFICERS: The new officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Tom Ferguson; Vice President, Dan Earnheardt; Secretary, Bob Kornegay; Treasurer, LeRoy Kearns; Pledgemaster, Alton Jones; Editor, Howard Barnes; Chaplain, Don Phillips; Social Director, Cy Kenerley; Song Leader, Chris Woodman; Historian, Howard Barnes; Athletic Director, Bob Veasey; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Don Phillips.

ATHLETICS: Delta Sigma Phi, paced by Jim Boyles and Wayne Lewis, finished in third place in intramural basketball. However, the fraternity won the free throw shooting contest, taking the top two high scores. Jerry Koontz was high individual in the contest with 45; Phil Coghill won second place honors with 44.

TRACK: Best of luck goes out to brother Medford Taylor and Doug Cox as they compete in track competition this year.

PINNED: Brother Preston Reese to Glenda Williams of High Point.

ENGAGED: Brother Gerry Currier to Anne Rogers of Albemarle.

INITIATED: Formally initiated into the fraternity on March 4 were Dan Earnhardt, Bob Kornegay, Howard Barnes, Alton Jones, Chris Woodman, Bob Veasey, Phil Coghill, and Leroy Kerns.

PLEDGE PROJECTS: The pledge class has been busy with various pledge projects. New bulletin boards and cigarette butt cans have been installed in the section. The fraternity, under the direction of brothers Gerry Currier and Jim Drum and assisted by the pledge class, won the homecoming display contest. The pledges recently helped with campus beautification around the fountain.

BASEBALL: Delta Sigs representing the fraternity on the baseball squad include: Jim Boyles, Darrel Smith, Don Phillips, Bill Cook, Bill Norris, and Jerry Koontz.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Allen Sharpe upon being named president of the Young Democrats Club. "Clarabelle" is also a member of the debating team.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

PINNED: Brother Bobby Yates to Miss Nancy Boone.

ELECTED: Johnny Long, President; Don Cashion, Vice President; Bob Clark, Secretary; Larry Wilson, Treasurer; Paul Murphy, Pledge Trainer; Tony Lasala, Ritualist; Carroll Hawkins, Social Chairman.

PRESENTED: The annual White Rose Ball at the El Cameyo Room in Winston-Salem. Dr. Patton was guest speaker.

OUTSTANDING PLEDGE: Brother Charles Welch.

CRESCENT COURT: Betty Gray Dorman, Eunice Young, Ann Seidel.

CRESCENT GIRL: Becky Long.

TO BE HELD: Annual Colonial Conclave at William and Mary College on April 28, 29, 30.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brothers Don Cashion and Carroll Hawkins on their fine contribution to the 1961 Panther Baseball Team. Congratulations also to Brother Ralph Clements, and Pledges Dave Young and Jim Peltola on being stalwarts on the Track Team.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PARTIES: Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha gave the annual Gangster's Ball in honor of the brothers on March 11, 1961, at the Lexington Country Club. The music for this party was supplied by the Downbeats.

NEW OFFICERS: On March 13, 1961, the election of officers was held and the following persons received offices fo rthe school year of 1961-62. Harold McDaniel, President; Dick Holt, Vice President; Tommy Butner, Secretary; Gary Erm, Treasurer; Jerry Kyle and Laine Mashburn, Pledgemasters; Ned Surratt, Athletic Chairman; Garland Kinney, Scholarship Chairman; and Doug Barr, Corresponding Secretary.

NEW BROTHERS: Jerry Kyle was initiated into the Brotherhood on March 13, 1961. Brad Lomax was initiated into the Brotherhood on March 23, 1961.

FUTURE PLANS: The annual Spring Trip to the mountains is planned for first week end that the trees and flowers are in full bloom.

April 15, 1961, date of the Dream Girl Ball. This dance will be held at Starmount Forest Country Club in Greensboro. Music for this occasion will be provided by Bill Lauder and his orchestra.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

NEW BROTHERS: Congratulations to the nine men who made their averages and were recently initiated into the brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are Jim Davis, Ken Foddrell, Wayne Hazelwood, Olen Haynes, Fred Liedke, Lewis Neal, Larry Nolan, Jack Russ, and Preston Williams.

NEW OFFICERS: The men which will lead the Tekes for the coming year are: Frank Lewis, President; Joe Guzinski, Vice President; Zane Daniel, Secretary; Jerry Murdock, Treasurer; Bob Michael, Historian; Larry Nolan, Chaplain; David Workman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sam Taylor, Pledge Trainer; Fred Liedke and Preston Williams, Social Chairmen; Olen Haynes, Athletic Chairman. Best of luck to the new officers.

NEW PLEDGES: Tekes strength was increased by the addition of five new pledges. They are Ron McElhannon, Wayne Parham, Wolfy Unger, Ed Singer, and Bob Sullivan.

PLEDGE OFFICERS: The new officers to lead the pledges for the spring semester are Ron McElhannon, President; Phil Carrison, Vice President; Robert Hartsell, Secretary; Bob Sullivan, Treasurer; Wayne Parham, Sergeant-at-Arms.

BASKETBALL: Congratulations to the basketball team for winning the North State Championship and particularly to Phil Garrison who was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Joe Guzinski and Phil Garrison were also named to the All North State Tournament Team.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE. Tekes from Belmont Abbey, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, North Carolina State, and Western Carolina will be present at our leadership conference to be held at High Point April 8-9.

INTRAMURAL: Losing only one game and taking second place in basketball was good enough to keep the Tekes on top in the intramural race. Ray Frayley was our representative on the Basketball All Star Team.

INFORMAL PARTY: An informal date party will be held March 25 at the Jamestown American Legion before taking the break for spring vacation.

RED CARNATION: Plans are already being made for the Red Carnation Ball which will be held at the Oriental Shrine Club in Greensboro this Spring.

EASTER SEALS: Anxious to help improve community and college relations, Tekes will help sell Easter Seals March 25 in the city of High Point.

CHAPTER ADVISOR: Best of luck to our chapter advisor, Jim Stanley, in his quest for a seat on the town council.

THETA CHI

NEW BROTHERS: Congratulations to our new brothers, who are: Bobby Braswell, Thomas Bivins, Thomas Myers, Mickey Boles, Ray Haga, and Charles Nesbitt.

NEW OFFICERS: Epsilon Alpha's new officers for the 1961-62 school year are: President, Gary Davis; Vice President, Haywood Edmundson; Secretary, Bill McKinley; Treasurer, Ray Haga; Assistant Treasurer, Tom Myers; Rush Chairman, Bobby Braswell; Pledge Marshall, Bill Davidson; Social Chairman, Charles Carrol; First Guard, Gene Gresham; Second Guard, John Tutte; Librarian, Jerry Kivett; Historian, Tom Bivens; Chaplain, Charles Nesbitt; Corresponding Secretary, Walter Schenck; Parliamentarian, Tom Dean.

COMING EVENTS—Wake Forest Chapter will host the High Point chapter at a party on the first Friday after Easter vacation.

Plans are now being made for the best Dreamgirl Ball ever. Charles Carroll, the new Social Chairman, see a new idea in the form of a Dreamgirl Week End.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SOCIALS: Annual Homecoming Party on February 10. Bill Burfer Combo provided the music. On March 25, a party at the Oak View Grange as a last social function before the vacation.

INITIATES: On February 28, the following were initiated: Dave Baughn, Jay Brumley, Bill Harris, Steve Hire, Ed Mitchell, John Urian, George Wigglesworth, and Bob Wilson.

NEW OFFICERS: Pete Sturm, President; Ted Brazzell, Vice President; Bob Wilson, Comptroller; Jay Brumley, Historian; Chuck Miller, Secretary; Bill Trevarr, Pledge Trainer; John Urian, Chaplain; Jim Edwards, Guard; Bill Harris and Willie Steed, Marshalls; Dave Baughn, Athletic Chairman; Bill Harris, Rush Chairman; George Wigglesworth and Ed Mitchell, Social Chairman; Steve Hite, Scholarship Chairman; Chuck Miller, Song Chairman.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL: Pete Sturm, Jay Brumley, Bill Harris, Steve Hite, Ted Brazzell, Bob Wilson, Bill Trevarrow, and Chuck Miller attended the District 5 Leadership School at State College on March 11.

SIG EP BALL: The annual Carolina Sig Ep Ball will be held in Winston-Salem at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on April 29. It is the only one of its type in the world and the largest fraternity ball in the United States. All Sig Ep Brothers and Alumni in North and South Carolina are invited. The event will begin early Saturday afternoon and will last until late Sunday afternoon. The Ball begins at 9:00 P.M. At 8:00, the N. C. Etas will be trying to win their third straight Sig Ep Ball song trophy under the direction of Chuck Miller. The songs to be sung are: John Henry and What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sig Ep.

It's All Greek

ALPHA CHAPTER—Dinner Dance, Saturday, April 3, Hotel Lee Mansion.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting of Officers, Sub Chapter, Sigma Nu Conclave, Monday, March 29.

ALPHA ALPHA—Dinner Dance "Jubilee" Ball to present Queen of Sigma Nu Ball Lakewood Pledge program. Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood Ball, Wednesday, March 31.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 1, second week of spring recess, called by Master of Ceremonies, Brother Ralph Wolfe, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 2, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 3, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 4, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 5, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 6, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 7, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 8, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 9, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 10, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 11, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 12, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

ALPHA ALPHA—Meeting, Sub Alpha Alpha Sigma Nu Conclave, Lakewood, April 13, Pledge Dance, Lakewood Ball and Ballet to be included at this Meeting.

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COMMENCEMENT
MAY 28-29

The Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXXV; No. 7 High Point, North Carolina May 19, 1961

Best of Luck to Graduating Seniors From the Hi-Po Staff

Recently elected officers of the SGA are left to right: Bob Clark, Vice President; Len Lewin, President; Sandy Hooks, Secretary; Jerry Kyle, Treasurer."

SGA Officers Elected

For several weeks the question in the minds of everyone was, "Who will be the officers of the Student Government Association for 1961-1962?" This mystery has now been solved. The election of the 1961-1962 officers for the SGA was held April 26 and 27. Those candidates running were Len Lewin for president; Ted Brazzell and Bob Clark for vice president; Betty Neale, Brenda Dellinger, and Sandra Hooks for secretary; Jimmy Edwards and Jerry Kyle for treasurer; and George Wigglesworth for HI-PO editor. A run-off election between Brenda Dellinger and Sandra Hooks for secretary was held April 28 and 29. The following people were elected to fill the various offices:

President — Running unopposed, Len Lewin was automatically elected president. Len is a junior from Camden, N. J. During the past year, Len has been president of Theta Chi Fraternity and participated in the Student Legislature. Len's major is psychology and philosophy. Also, he has participated in the various dramatic productions on campus.

Vice President—To fill the capacity of vice president of the SGA, Bob Clark was chosen. Bob, a sophomore, hails from Kinston, N. C. He has been very active in Student Legislature, Fellowship Teams, and MSF. Recently, Bob pledged Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Secretary—In a very close run-off, Miss Sandra Hooks, came out on top as secretary. A sophomore from Fremont, N. C., her major is general science. Some of her activities include recording clerk of the Senate, secretary of her freshman class, and next year she will be recording secretary of the women's dormitories.

Treasurer — Dale Brown relinquished his position as treasurer to Jerry Kyle, a sophomore from Oxford, Maryland. Jerry is majoring in business administration and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

HI-PO Editor — George Wigglesworth, a junior transfer from Mays Landing, N. J., automatically became editor. George is member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

These are the students who will be your leaders next year. The 1960-1961 Executive Council wish them a year of succes, but they must receive the support and cooperation of the student body in order to achieve this goal.

Faculty Changes Released

Dr. Wendell M. Patton has announced the signing of seven new instructors to replace those leaving at the close of the current semester. The new faculty members and their positions at High Point are: Miss Berta Hirtzler, Instructor of Modern Languages; Dr. Robert I. Hislop, Professor and Head of the Department of Business Administration; Mr. Carroll R. Hornachea, Instructor of Sociology; Dr. William Lazaruk, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Biology; Dr. William P. Matthews, Associate Professor of Psychology; Mr. Jeremiah L. Mitchum, Instructor in the Department of English; and Miss Charmione Rose, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

Miss Berta Hirtzler received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Scaritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, and her Master of Arts from Southern Methodist University. She has taught in the New Orleans public school system; at the Instituto Laurens, Monterrey, Mexico; Lydia Patterson Institue, El Paso, Texas; Ferrum

(Continued on page 2)

Experiment Proves Successful

High Point College has this year, for the first time since its founding in 1924, conducted a formal evening school offering college level course work. The evening school was begun as a result of requests from interested persons desiring to take course work but who were unable to attend the regular day-time classes. The success of this venture speaks for itself.

Under the direction of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, the High Point College Evening School has found a place for itself within the community of High Point and surrounding areas. As the second full time semester of the evening school draws to a close some interesting statistics have come out of the office of the director which indicates the growth and development of the school and the interest shown in the continuation of such a program by those participating.

During the fall semester there were 12 courses offered which increased during the spring semester to 16. There were 10 instructors teaching courses during the fall which increased to 13 during the current semester. By far the greatest growth is to be seen in the increased enrollment for those two semesters. During the fall there were 111 town or non-regular students and 40 regular college students totaling 151 students enrolled. This figure was almost doubled in this current semester with 143 town or non-regular students and 128 regular college students enrolled making a total of 271 students attending classes during the spring semester. The overall enrollment for this the first year of the evening school is 352 students.

In discussing the projected growth of the evening school with Dr. Hinshaw, he indicated that the inquiries about the offerings next fall certainly indicate that the number of students will continue on the upward grade. Dr. Hinshaw also indicated that the curriculum will be expanded so as to allow as great a variety of course work as possible to be made available to the students.

At present the following courses will be offered in the fall semester of 1961: Art 206, Business 219, Business 103, Business 203, Business 316, Business 308, Business 311, English 101, English 201, Business English, English 305, History 101, History 205, Geography 301, Political Science 302, and Physic 208. To this list will be added other courses as the desire for such courses arises.

In its effort to promote adult education within the community through the offerings of its evening school, Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of High Point College, had the following comment on the develoment of the Evening Schools during this first year: "The college is pleased over the response of the public to the evening school. It was begun last semester at the request of interested citizens and it now appears to be fulfilling a definite need in the community." Dr. Patton went on further to state, "The Board of Trustees of the college accepted the report of the Evening School at their spring meeting and pledged to the community to continue it so long as it was performing a community service."

Persons interested in taking course work in the evening school either toward a degree from High Point College, teacher certificate renewal or for other personal reasons of advancement are encouraged to contact Dr. Hinshaw at the college regarding the work desired. Formal announcement of the fall schedule for the evening school will be made during the summer months.

This Evening School program initiated by the college this year is another in the action steps taken in the college's overall program of Education for Leadership. This program offers to the adults of the community along with the regular college students additional opportunities for formal training at the college level. It is the hope of High Point College to continue this offering and for its growth and development to continue in the future.

Conference Commissioner Rules Guzinski Ineligible

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Commissioner of the North State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, recently confirmed the statements by Dr. James Hamilton, Athletic Director, and Dr. Wendell Patton, President of High Point College, that Joe Guzinski was ineligible for further collegiate competition. Joe was a regular on both the basketball and baseball teams and a junior at High Point College.

In a letter to Dr. Hinshaw, Dr. Hamilton stated, "Mr. Guzinski signed a baseball contract under the alias of Joe Glenn with Bristol, Virginia, on July 8, 1954. He therefore participated as a profesional baseball player for this team. We realize that this act made Guzinski ineligible to compete in intercollegiate sports in the North State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"We assume responsibility for the neglience in not making a thorough check of Guzinski's record before he enrolled at High Point College. I can assure you that there was no intent on our part to deceive the other member of the N.S.I.A.C. I apologize to you and to the others for our error.

"I have informed Mr. Guzinski that he is ineligible to represent High Point College in intercolegiate athletic contents."

Upon investigation, Dr. Hamilton discovered the professional status of Joe. Joe signed with Bristol on July 8, 1954, and played there for the 1955 baseball season. In 1956, Joe was assigned to the Winston-Salem team of the Carolina League, but he did not report for play. He was then optioned to Bradford, Pennsylvania, and was later released. He later signed with Fargo, North Dakota, but was soon optioned to Orlando, Florida, where he was eventually released.

Dr. Hamilton stated that Joe was aware of this professional status while he was participating on the High Point teams, but Joe never told anyone of his situation because he had never been asked whether or not he had played professional ball. Formerly, the North State Conference had a ruling which would have allowed Joe to play basketball for High Point, since his profesional status concerned only baseball. This rule was eliminated several years ago in favor of one which states that a player who has participated in any professional competition is not allowed to engage in intercollegiate competition in the North State Conference.

After an investigation, Dr. Hinshaw ordered the forefeiture of the five baseball games won in which Joe participated. With this in mind, the looming question is, "Will High Point officially be declared conference basketball champions?"

The High Point team won the basketball tournament in Lexington by defeating Elon, Appalachian, and Atlantic Christian. The championship is not officially recognized until the North State Conference meeting in the spring; the meeting this year is May 20. At the meeting, each college votes on the champion, and the championship is awarded by vote of this conference. It will be up to the conference whether or not High Point will be the conference champion. Dr. Hinshaw stated, "In my years as conference commissioner, the winner of the tournament has always been declared the champion. But nothing of this sort has ever happened to influence a decision. We can only wait and see what the outcome of the conference vote will be."

Elon basketball star, S. J. (Jug) Irvin, a forward and leading scorer in the North State Conference for the past season, was also ruled ineligible by Dr. Hinshaw. Irvin transferred to Elon from Campbellsville Junior College without having graduated from the Kentuckian college. The North State Conference has a rule that states a transferring player must have graduated from the junior college in order to be eligible to play for the North State Conference. Since Irvin, an Elon junior, did not graduate from Campbellsville, he is ineligible for intercollegiate competition in the conference.

Her Majesty Miss Sandra Parnell HPC's May Queen of 1961.

Miss Sandra Parnell of High Point was crowned May Queen by Vance Davis at the annual SGA-IFC dance, held April 20. The crowning of the queen was preceded by the presentation of the May Court and fraternity sponsors. Attendants were: Freshman class—Gail Geyer and Kay Tinsman; Sophomore class—Brenda Dellinger and Jerri Martin; Junior class—Von Vaughn and Linda Samuels; Senior class—Libby Graham and Eunice Young; Maid of Honor—Eunice Young. Fraternity sponsors were: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Anne Surratt; Theta Chi—Joan Barrtlett; Lambda Chi Alpha—Judy Benge; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Michele Hope; Pi Kappa Alpha—Betty Beauchamp; Delta Sigma Phi—Mary Lou Troutman.

COMMENCEMENT
MAY 28-29

The Hi-Pu

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 1 High Point, North Carolina May 28, 1965

Best of Luck to Graduating Seniors from the Hi-Pu Staff

Recent school officers of the '65's are left to right: Bob Clark, Vice President; Jim Lyons, President; Judy Shields, Secretary; Jerry Sink, Treasurer.

SGA Officers Elected

[illegible] Lyons, president of the student body, [illegible] Clark, vice president, Judy Shields, secretary, and Jerry Sink, treasurer, were elected at the recent Student Government Association elections.

Lyons, a sophomore, [illegible] president of the student body [illegible] Lyons's duties as president of the student body [illegible] the student body [illegible] of the student government association.

Clark, a sophomore [illegible] vice president of the SGA. Sink [illegible] chosen this sophomore.

Judy Shields, a junior, [illegible] secretary of the SGA. She has been with the SGA for two years. Previously, Miss Shields [illegible] Student Council.

Representing a new class overall, Judy Shields, junior, was not [illegible] for the secretary's position.

Lyons, a sophomore, was appointed his position in November by the Executive Council. Lyons, who first held Judy's position, is majoring in business administration and is a member of the Large Group Fraternity.

SGAW Editor Carolyn Wright, junior, was appointed Judy Lanelle, a sophomore, to succeed her as editor of the Student Government Association's "Hi-Pu." Miss Lanelle is a member of the Student Council and a member of Alpha, the large group sorority. Miss Lanelle is majoring in English in order to pursue a career in journalism.

Faculty Changes Released

[illegible] M. Patton has resigned from the faculty of High Point College, Dr. Wilson Pickett, president of the college, announced last week.

Mr. Patton, who has been employed by the college since 1962, plans to leave the city [illegible] June 15. Prior to his employment at High Point College, he was a member of the faculty of Guilford College, and was a member of the faculty of Wake Forest College.

Mr. Patton and his wife have lived in the area for [illegible] years. Mrs. Patton is a graduate of Guilford College and is a member of the faculty of Wake Forest College.

Mr. Patton and his wife have a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Lee Hoover, who is a senior at High Point College.

Mr. Patton and his wife have a son, who is participating in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, Africa.

Experiment Proves Successful

Page Three Concerning Grading Experiment

[illegible] Dr. Wilson Pickett, president of High Point College, announced last week that the experiment in grading which was begun last fall has been successful.

Dr. Pickett said that the experiment in grading which was begun last fall has been successful and that the first year of the experiment has been a success.

Dr. Pickett said that the purpose of the grading experiment was to encourage students to study more and to encourage students to do more reading.

Dr. Pickett said that the experiment was successful in its purpose.

A person who did not participate in the experiment, Dr. Pickett said, was Dr. Thomas Hill, biology professor, who said that the experiment was successful.

Dr. Hill said that the students in his class, who had participated in the experiment, had done more reading than students who had not participated in the experiment.

Dr. Hill said that the students who participated in the experiment had done more reading than students who had not participated in the experiment.

Dr. Pickett said that the experiment was successful because

Across The Desk

This is traditionally the time of the year when those of us who are leaving reflect upon the past in judgment of our successes and failures, and those of us who are staying look optimistically toward the future. Since this editor is relatively new to our campus, it is virtually impossible for me to reflect past this year. Perhaps this is good because I then have nothing with which to compare or contrast our outgoing SGA Executive Council. Any one of us who has had the priviledge to serve in an executive position can well realize the responsibilities and difficulties these seven people faced during the past two semesters. This group has been the object of much criticism during the past year—and for a good part rightly so. However, it seems to be a universal human fault to unduly criticize and seldom praise.

I personally feel that this year's Executive Council is worthy of praise. But, for what shall we praise them? Shall it be for the social program they put across; or shall it be for the legislation they passed—legislation such as the penal code, honor system, and the revision of the SGA constitution, all milestones at High Point College in recent years. Certainly these are all praiseworthy. However, I think I would place my praise in other terms. I praise them for their ability to act and to decide. Many times during the past year this committee has had to make decisions either in the face of overwhelming apathy or tremendous adverse criticism. But yet they did decide. It is not enough for a leader to "go along" with the flux and flow of general opinion. Most assurdly there are times when we, the student body, can be wrong even if we hold a majority. But, rather it is necessary for these leaders sometimes to stand alone either individually or as a group. This they had to do and they well rose to the occasion. If they deserve our criticism, which they do, then they also deserve our praise, which they shall get. And, at least, they deserve our admiration for believing in a right and fighting for this right.

Now, for a look toward the future.

Speaking as the new editor of the Hi-Po, it will be my purpose during the ensuing two semester to improve upon the Hi-Po. Not improvement in terms of make-up, appearance and general overall quality, because this would be a difficult if not near impossible task. But, rather, improvement in terms of the effectiveness of the paper. This will be done in two ways. First, the Hi-Po will be published more often. The editorial board is presently planning to publish fifteen issues next year. Secondly, the paper will be more in line with campus happenings in its editorial policy, news coverage, and features. I cannot do this alone. I need, not only the cooperation of my staff, but also the cooperation of the entire student body. It should be your job to bring to our attention any situation or issue on campus of which we are not aware.

In speaking for the new SGA officers and Executive Council, let me say that plans have already been conceived for much of next year. There have already been plans made for what should be a very successful orientation program. We have on this new executive council interested and hard-working students. Let's not let them down. If we want student government, we should accept our responsibility to our school and our student leaders. We should fight against having a general apathetic gloom hang over our campus. Theoretically and potentially we will have a successful and interesting year. Let us all accept the challenge to make it a realization.

—G.W.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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The green shoots and I,
We grew up together . . .
Weathered, and watered and
warmed by the sun,
Tended and taught by the same
two pairs of hands.
Kind hands they were,
Horny hands,
Good hands to shake.

I plow under the footprints of my
father and his father before him,
And the smaller footprints
That were mine as I followed Pa
and the mule.
I plow these under,
And they are churned up again
with the rich loam.
Pa's children could call their God,
"Father".
I can never fit his prints.

I am a hard man,
A clot of earth.
I have worked too long in the dust,
But I love . . .
I am the great oak in whose heart
a small bird sings.

Bottom-land made rich by the
brown Yadkin
Makes good tobacco.
I stand, dew-soaked, before the
coming day in priming season,
Strong arms stretched to a near
God,
Body tough like the locust,
Yet with deeper roots.

My Love?
The shoots, the man, the greying
sky.
The issue of one holy womb—
Nature!
Life!

I stand in the door and am Man.
The sun and the sweat are good
things;
The weariness at the end of day is
a good thing.
Far away lightning plays in a swol-
len sky,
And Creator and Creation are face
to face,
Smiling.

—Ed Stafford.

CHANGES

(Continued from Page I)

Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia; and she comes to High Point from the Brevard High School, Brevard, North Carolina. Miss Hirtzler also served in a confidential capacity with the National Security Agency at Fort George Meade, Maryland, from 1943 to 1960.

Dr. Robert J. Hislop received his L.L.B. and L.L.M. degrees from the Brooklyn Law School and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. He has also studied at the Nassau College Center and the Long Island University. He served in the United States Navy as a Lieutenant during World War II, and he was stationed in Chungking, China, where he served as the Assistant Naval Attache. He has had extensive legal work, particularly in the field of special investigations, having served as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dr. Hislop comes to High Point from Boulder, Colorado, where he has been serving as Legal Officer and Special Assistant to the Attorney General at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Carroll R. Hormachea received his B.A. and M.S. from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas; and he has done additional graduate work at the University of Texas and Washington State University. He has taught in the public school system of Texas and at Trinity University. He comes to High Point from Washington State University, where he holds a teaching assistantship while working on his Ph.D. degree.

Dr. William Lazaruk received his B.S. and B.Ed. degrees from the University of Alberta, Alberta, Canada; his M.S. from the South Dakota State College; and his Ph.D. from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. He has had extensive teaching experience in Canada and at South Dakota State College, North Dakota State, Iowa State, University of Illinois, Berea College, and Rutgers University. He comes to High Point from Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. Jeremiah L. Mitchum received his B.A. from the University of Tennessee and his M.A. from the George Peabody College. He comes to High Point from Huntsville, Alabama, where he has taught in the Huntsville School System for the past several years.

Miss Charmione Rose received her A.B. from High Point College; her Master of Religious Education from Emory University; and she has done graduate work at Boston University. She served as the Director of Christian Education at the First Methodist Church in High Point for several years following her graduation from High Point College. She comes to High Point from Norfolk, Virginia, where she has served as the Director of Christian Education at the Epworth Methodist Church for the past eight years.

Dr. William P. Matthews received his B.A. degree from Lynchburg College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Teachers College of Columbia University. He has taught in the Halifax, Virginia Public Schools; Lynchburg College; and the Teachers College of Columbia University. He comes to High Point from the University of North Carolina where he has been associated with the School of Education for the past five years.

Letters to the Editors

Give The Students A Chance

Dear Editor,

The English Department of High Point College is a much cussed and discussed department throughout the student body. In my estimation, it is much more cussed than discussed. Freshmen hate it; boys endure it; and girls love it because they are the only ones who have a decent chance.

I came to High Point College mainly because it was a small college with a good reputation and a good English department. I planned to major in English because I liked to write and because I liked to read good literature. I also wanted to teach the subject at the high school or college level. After enrolling in my first few English courses, my opinion changed greatly.

I sincerely believe that the English Department of High Point College has much potential. The faculty, for the most part, is outstanding, with the majority of he professors holding Doctorate degrees. If this present faculty would "shape up," the whole department would be much better.

Freshmen hate to take English courses all over the country. At High Point, they hate to take them even more. The faculty here appears to be unsympathetic toward the freshman English students. The Freshmen English students need this help more than the majors and minors because, for the most part, they the freshmen are ill-prepared in English when entering college. If the faculty persists in their "holier than thou" attitude toward these freshmen, then the depart ment will grow even more unpopular. The recent cartoon in the *Hi-Po* gave the general conception of the department. The department is presently pictured as a mighty Meat Carver's Union, with a perpetual contest going on to see who can flunk the most students.

Let me quote a few figures. For the 1960-61 fall semester, the English Department gave out 180 F's, which is two times as many as any other department and over one third of the total number of F's in the whole college. Of these 108 F's, two professors gave 102 of them. There were less C's (160) than there were F's to give the English Department the dubious distinction of being the only department in the college to give more F's than C's to their students. Those same two professors who gave the 102 F's gave only 50 C's. Also, the English Department was the only department to give out more D's and F's (276) than B's and C's (272).

I must admit that the students who enter their first year of college, for the most part, have more difficulty with English than with any other subject. This is because they are usually more poorly prepared in English than in any other subject. Since this in the case, why doesn't High Point College require all entering students to take a more extensive English grammar and composition test to see if they are up to college level, put them in the remedial course. If they are up to college level, put them in the freshman English course. It disheartens a student to no end to get an F in a course in which he has spent more time than all of his other courses put together. This F is on his record for life; and if he gets an F because he is ill-prepared from his high school English work and because the college professor refuses to teach high-school fundamentals in freshman English to those who are ill-prepared, then that F is disgusting. A freshman just cannot be expected to do the same quality of work that a professor can do with a Doctor's Degree and a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

The freshmen who survive freshman English (how few they are) and who like English might decide to continue and major or minor in English. What a mistake! Unless you are a girl, that is! I will be willing to bet that there will not be two males majoring or minoring in English two years from now if the present English Department follows their current practices. I have had courses under Drs. Blockstock, Sowder, Lorenz, and I know that girls get better grades than boys even though the boys do parallel work! Why is this? Can it be because the department professors have Oedipus complexes? Can it be because they think boys are in college to mess around and the girls are there to do serious study? Can it be because the girls are prettier than the boys are handsome? Or could it be because the good Doctors are looking for dates or a wife?

Whatever the reason may be, a is a sad state or affairs when the girls in a junior or senior class outnumber the boys three and four to one. One class I know of doesn't even have a boy in it. Could this be because a professor thinks that if a boy were in his class the boy might get some of the attention? All I can say is that if you, the current faculty of the English Department of High Point College, want completely female junior and senior classes—if you have enough in the class to have one at all—then just keep up the good work.

The last point which I wish to make concerns the English classes themselves. I believe that any class in any department should be made interesting, creative, and give the student a desire to learn. Why can't this be true with the English department? From the moment you enter the class until five minutes after the final bell rings, the student is frantically taking notes. I did not believe the campus saying, "Drop your pencil in an English class and you miss half the information on an exam," was true until I took two advanced courses. The student has no liberty in one professor's class to ask questions. If he asks a question, the professor of this class gives a disgrundled sigh, a frown, and an answer with about thirty footnotes and allusions to confuse the student more than the original statement. A class in which a professor reads his notes to the students while the student is frantically writing them down is not too interesting, would you say?

The purpose of this letter is not to belittle any particular professor in the English Department. I do not hold a grudge of any form against any of them. I only wish to bring it to the attention of the professors that the English Department is declining rapidly. The motto of the school is "Education for Leadership." President Patton is doing a wonderful job. The school appears to be on its way up, and I have witnessed many beneficial changes since I have been here under Dr. Patton's administration. I will be leaving here soon, and the success or fall of the English department will not affect me greatly. I am proud of my college and will always speak highly of it to others. I do hope however that you of the English Department take this letter in good faith and see its intended purpose. Re-examine yourselves and your department! Do not be too proud to make some changes and to admit that you might be more friendly to your students and that you might be able to make your classes more interesting! You cannot make a department have higher standards by being so tough that no one can pass. You have to have creative, understanding, and qualified professors. You have the potential; I sincerely hope you learn to use it.

NAME WITHELD
UPON REQUEST.

Across The Desk

This is traditionally the time — the season when those of us who are leaving select upon the past a collection of our successes and failures, and those of us who are entering look apprehensively toward the future. Those who enter, perhaps, view no our despair. It is easier for them to see no other questions than Perhaps this is good because I then can answer with which to compare or criticize our successes. Council, and one of the other has had the privilege to serve as an executive position can tell under the responsibilities, and obligations, those who preceded based during the past year have done. This group has been the object of many criticisms, some justified, some unjustified. Every person might be discovered between to be I informed human fault to verbally criticize and point out these errors.

I personally feel that the student executive Council is worthy of praise. For, for the short time that they have had to do the good program they put some, or shall to be the foundation for good foundation such as the good code, better grades and the services of the SGA committees, all influences at High Point. Many people ask, "What has the student council done?" However, I think I would place more praise to other items, praise than by their "Make up act and to do list." Many times during the past year this committee has had to make decisions either in the face of overwhelming opinion or overwhelming minority opinion, but not that did decide. I do not remark for leader to say along with the Bay, Bay of pigs, Cuban blood, and Communism. I do not to be to say that, rather it is necessary, but, leader responsibilities to stand alone either individually or as a group. This they have do and they will was to be to, to, to, they demonstrate, one criticism, which they do, there they also demonstrate, which they shall go of and, at least they demonstrate an admiration for following is a right and fighting for this right.

Now, let us look toward the future.

Returning to the main theme of this Hi-Tim, it will be my purpose during the remaining two months to suggest, through the Hi-Tim, that improvement in terms of make-up, organization and journal overall quality. I assume this should be to achieve of just some one possible task. But, rather, improvement in terms of the effectiveness of the paper. This will be done in three ways. First, the Hi-Tim will be published three times. The editorial board is currently planning to include fifteen issues next year. Secondly, the paper will be more in line with campus happenings in its editorial policy, news coverage, and overall content. I assume that this issue, I, social, and only the interpretation of my staff, but also the organization of the student body. It should be our goal to do as long as may comprise any limitations. From an campus at work, one campus group.

In speaking for the new SGA officers and Executive Council, further say that plans have already been conceived for month of and year. These have already been plans made for what should be a very successful extension program. We have on this new competitive, yet interested and hard-working students. Let us let them down. If we want student government, we should contact our representatives to make our desires or needed suggestions. We should fight against having a personal apathetic disease from other our campus, our individuality and patriotism. We will have a continued and interpreting year. Let us all accept the challenge contained in participation.

—G.N.

The Hi-Jo

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Letters to the Editors

Give The Students A Chance

Dear Editor:

The English Department of High Point College is quite upset and concerned about the treatment the student body by our administration. It seems that the students are being treated as children and not as adults. Let us give them a little credit for being adults and treat them as such.

I refer to High Point College's policy concerning the use of the student's personal automobile and student's freedom to attend or not attend chapel. Let us give the student a chance to prove that they are adults and treat them as such. Let us give them a little credit for being adults. Let us give them a chance to prove that they are adults. Let us give them a chance to prove that they are adults. Let us give them a chance to prove that they are

HPC's 1961 Baseball Squad: Back row, l. to r. Joe Guzinski, Chalmous Sechrist, Craig Ford, Carrol Hawkins, Harold Terry, Charles Williard, Darrell Smith, Jim Boyles, Bill Cook, Don Cashion, Bill Norris. Front row, l. to r. Roy Bartlett, Dave Culler, Jerry Koontz, Gary Thornburg, Jim Davis, Don Phillips, Roy Grant, Sam White, Ray Grant.

Baseball Team Finds Going Rough

by BERGIE HATCHER

When spring training drills began last February, Coach Hartman and followers expected this year's Panther baseball team to be a better than .500 ball club. However, the present 7-13 record made by the Panthers must be thought of as a disappointment. The Panthers have experienced special difficulty in the close games, losing six games by two runs or less. The club's defense and pitching depth have been the biggest problems.

The pitching staff has been steady at times, but for the most part has taken a beating. Roy Grant has failed to show the effectiveness that made him one of the top pitchers in the conference last year. On occasions Roy has seen action in the outfield. The ace of the staff, right-hander Darrel Smith, has had continuous trouble pitching in the early innings. Don Cashion, Carroll Hawkins, and Chalmous Sechrest have pitched well on occasions, particularly in relief. Cashion was extremely effective in losing a 1-0 heartbreaker to Atlantic Christian. In desperation for mound help, Coach Hartman has used Charlie Willard and Joe Guzinski as pitchers. Guzinski went all the way to defeat Western Carolina in his first start. Willard looked sharp in beating Lexington of the class D Western Carolina League, 9-6.

Ray Grant is the first string catcher, backed up by Jim "Big Daddy" Boyles. Boyles was used in rotation with Grant until he was benched for lack of hitting. The club has a solid defensive infield with Gary Thornburg at first base, Bill Cook at second base, Sam White at third base, and Charles Willard at shortstop. Ray Fraley starts in left, Joe Guzinski plays center, and Roy Grant and Fred Quinn alternate in right field. Hartman has a strong bunch of reserves to choose from in Jerry Koontz, Bill Norris, Doug Barr, Craig Ford, Harold Terry, and Don Phillips.

Top hitter for the team thus far is center fielder Joe Guzinski. Guzinski, Sam White, and Ray Fraley are the only hitters over .300 at this writing. Charles Willard and Gary Thornburg have been consistent both at bat and in the field. Fred Quinn has been used as the number one pinch hitter when he doesn't start in the outfield.

The Panthers have single games to play with Atlantic Christian, Pembroke, and Elon. The Atlantic Christian and Elon games are home games.

ACC All-Stars Nip NSC All-Stars

The Atlantic Coast Conference all-stars, led by All-American Doug Moe, finished strong to nip the North State Conference seniors 71-68 in a game played in Alumni Gymnasium. The big senior from Carolina scored 23 points and dominated the rebounding both offensively and defensively. Jack Boyd of Atlantic Christian College led the North Staters with 19 points. High Point's own Jackie Short scored 18 points and did a fine defensive job on York Larese.

Atlantic Coast Conference—71

Moe—F	23
Kistler—F	2
DiStefano—C	13
Hurt—G	10
Larese—G	6

North State Conference—68

King—F	14
Oden—F	6
Medford—C	7
Boyd—G	19
Short—G	18

Subs.: Atlantic Coast Conference—Kepley 7, Hart 6, Niewieroski 4, and Frye 0; North State Conference—Dixon 4, Atkinson 0, and Burke 0.

Unable to attend the game were: Don Smith (East Carolina) and Rick Howe (Appalachian) for the NSC; and Jerry Steele (Wake Forest) of the ACC.

Men's Intramurals

by HARRY SMITH

Softball intramurals are half over with the Delta Sigs and the Jaybirds tied for first. Both teams hold 4-0 records. The Delta Sigs boast good hitting and pitching along with tight fielding. The Jaybirds are backed by the strong pitching of Jim Holleman. Close behind the two leaders are the Ricky-Rats led by Dick Reumann. Their only loss was to the Jaybirds in a close game. Here are the standings:

Delta Sigma Phi	4-0
Jaybirds	4-0
Ricky-Rats	3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-2
Theta Chi	1-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-4
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-4

Joe Guzinski (TKE) defeated Jerry Ramseur (Lambda Chi) for the singles championship in tennis.

Phil Coghill and Preston Reece (Delta Sigs) won the doubles title by forfeit. Paul Murphy and Bill Fallin (Lambda Chi) were scheduled to play Jerry Murdock and Wolfy Unger (TKE) but lost to Reece and Coghill when they failed to win the match.

Delta Sigma Phi won the intramural track meet by decisioning Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Panthers Boast Strong Track Team

by HARRY SMITH

High Point has a strong track team this year. The Panthers have won most of their meets and finished second in the N.A.I.A. district meet. The only weakness of this year's team is the lack of depth. The Panthers have one or two good men in almost every event.

The Panthers are particularly strong in the long distance events. The pride and joy of High Point's milers is Mike Sabino. Mike's best time for the mile is 4:27. Sabino also runs in the two-mile and three-mile events. Ken Sullivan is also a great distance runner. Jack Wagner is a speedy runner in the quarter- and half-mile runs; he has been clocked at 1:56 in the half-mile run and 49 flat in the quarter. Micky Dean has been the spark of the relay teams.

The Panthers have great strength in the field events also. Hal Snider has won the discs throw almost every time with throws up to 130 feet. George Srour's long javalin throws have won many points for High Point; he has thrown the javalin as far as 170 feet. The Panthers look good in high jumping pit with the jumping of Dave Young. Dave has jumped 5' 8" or better every time out. High Point is proud of the pole vaulting of versatile Jack Short. Jack, who hadn't pole vaulted all year long, broke the record in the N.A.I.A. meet. He soared to a height of 11' 8".

The Panthers should do very well in the conference track meet which will be held here on May 13. The students are urged to attend this meet and support their fine team.

Golf Team Places In Tourney

by BERGIE HATCHER

The High Point College golf team recently placed second in the North State Conference golf tournament which was held May 8-9 at the Starmount Country Club in Greensboro. Nine schools participated in the 36-hole tourney, with High Point placing a close second to Atlantic Christian College. Here is a run-down of individual scoring for the tournament:

Stan Kinney	78-78	156
Joe Morris	86-77	163
Bob Veasey	82-81	163
Garland Kinney	83-80	163

The team ended the regular season with a 4-4 record. Larry Rodgers was a member of the squad over the regular season but did not participate in the tournament.

The golf team wishes to express their thanks to Dr. Hamilton and Johnny Johnson (Blair Park pro), for the time and effort spent in coaching the team this year.

Tennis Team Wins Final Encounter

by BERGIE HATCHER

The High Point College tennis team defeated Atlantic Christian College 6-1, after losing their first four matches this season. The Purple Panthers have lost twice to Pfeiffer College, once to Guilford College, and to Appalachian.

Returning to the squad from last year's team were veteran netters Ken Foddrell and Preston Williams. Morgan Pope, handicapped by a bad knee, returned to action and gained status as number three singles player. Rounding out the squad were Craig Ford, Henry Tonn, Al Neal, Jack Mahan, Bill Barnes, and Sandy Sprinkle.

Coach Yow used the following seeding for most of the year: 1. Foddrell, 2. Williams, 3. Pope, 4. Ford, 5. Tonn, 6. Neal.

The Panthers have completed the season with a 1-4 record. The North State Conference tournament was held May 9-10 at Sedgefield and Guilford College.

Baseball Team Finds Going Rough

By ROBERT BLECKER

When spring training began this Spring, Coach Hartman and his staff were impressed this year's Panther baseball team to be a cohesive group. Hartman commented that this year's team was the most cohesive group of all — meaning that the players were all good friends and enjoyed playing together. This team was expected to be better than last year's team, which was 3-15 in the Ivy League.

The practice and first game showed a team, but the team spirit has which, hopefully, has caused the team to lose the ballgames they have played so far. Hartman said that the team has lost the ballgames because of the lack of team spirit. The team spirit means things, but team spirit is important. Hartman said that the team has been unfortunate in the ballgames they have played. Hartman said that the team has unfortunately shortstop Jim Gallagher, Gallagher and Dan Gilchrist — Gilchrist is a freshman — were all out with injuries. Gilchrist is a freshman — he has been with Gilchrist's injury is keeping Gallagher out of the game. Gilchrist's injury is keeping Gallagher out of the game.

Jim Grace, the first senior, leading up to the Ivy League Bridges, Bucknell, Dartmouth, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Brown, and Harvard. Grace is a pitcher, and he has been the only pitcher to win a game. Grace has pitched a shutout, and has pitched some relief. Grace has been the only pitcher to win a game. Grace has pitched a shutout, and has pitched some relief. Grace has been the only pitcher to win a game. Grace has pitched a shutout, and has pitched some relief.

The Panthers have two games left, one against Lehigh, and the other against Princeton. The Lehigh game is at home, and the Princeton game is at Princeton. The Lehigh game is at home, and the Princeton game is at Princeton. The Lehigh game is at home, and the Princeton game is at Princeton.

The Panthers should be very well by the conference meet, which is the Ivy League meet, which is the Ivy League meet, which is the Ivy League meet, which is the Ivy League meet, which is the Ivy League meet.

ACC All-Stars Nip MSC All-Stars

[illegible] Conference All-Star team defeated the Middle States Conference All-Star team, 6-5, in a game played in Hershey last Saturday. The game was played in the afternoon and featured the outstanding high school baseball players in the Middle States area. The game, which was played in the afternoon, was a close game, with the ACC team winning by a score of 6-5. The following are the rosters for the game:

Atlantic Coast Conference, 6-5

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Middle States Conference, 5

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Coaches Alvin Gutman, Coach of the Middle States Conference, and Coach Frank Kaufman, Coach of the Middle States Conference, were the coaches for the game.

Coaches Gutman and Kaufman were the coaches for the game. Coaches Gutman and Kaufman were the coaches for the game. Coaches Gutman and Kaufman were the coaches for the game.

Panthers Bounce Strong Trenton Team

By ROBERT BLECKER

Hitch Frazier had a strong game, and the Lehigh Panthers bounced back from a pair of close games and finished up their home stand with a 10-2 victory over the Trenton Cougars last Saturday. Frazier scored a five hit shutout, and the Panthers had a five hit shutout. The Panthers had a five hit shutout, and the Panthers had a five hit shutout.

The Panthers have now completed their home stand, and have a record of 10-2 in the intercollegiate competition. The Panthers have now completed their home stand, and have a record of 10-2 in the intercollegiate competition. The Panthers have now completed their home stand, and have a record of 10-2 in the intercollegiate competition.

The Panthers have now completed their home stand, and have a record of 10-2 in the intercollegiate competition. The Panthers have now completed their home stand, and have a record of 10-2 in the intercollegiate competition.

Trenton Team Wins Final Encounter

By ROBERT BLECKER

The High Jump Jump Coach Jim Gallagher, Atlantic Division Coach, and Coach Frank Kaufman, Middle Atlantic Coach, the Lehigh Cougars have lost to Rutgers, Princeton, Lehigh, Penn, and to Scranton.

Pointing to the second from last meet against Lehigh University, Coach Jim Gallagher commented, "We have had a very good season, and we have had a very good season, and we have had a very good season, and we have had a very good season."

The Cougars have the outstanding high jumper in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Jim Gallagher, who has cleared 6'6" in the high jump. Gallagher has also cleared 6'6" in the high jump. Gallagher has also cleared 6'6" in the high jump. Gallagher has also cleared 6'6" in the high jump.

Coach Lee said the following Cougars have cleared 6'6" in the high jump: Gallagher, Lehigh, Penn, and Lehigh.

The Panthers also completed the season with the record. The Panthers have lost to Rutgers, Princeton, Lehigh, Penn, Lehigh, Penn, and Lehigh.

Golf Team Places In Tourney

By ROBERT BLECKER

The High Jump College golf team finished second in the Lehigh Valley Golf Tournament last Saturday. The second Cougar Club, a Scranton team, finished third. The Lehigh Valley Golf Tournament, being held at Allentown, finished in Allentown. The Lehigh Valley Golf Tournament, being held at Allentown, finished in Allentown.

The following golfers finished in the following order in the tournament:

Tom Hinsey	75-77 — 152
Joe Inverso	77-77 — 154
Bob Vincent	77-77 — 154
Bob Lehman	78-77 — 155

The Lehigh golf team finished in the second place in the tournament, with a total of 154 strokes. The Lehigh golf team finished in the second place in the tournament, with a total of 154 strokes. The Lehigh golf team finished in the second place in the tournament, with a total of 154 strokes.

The golf team will be in action next Saturday, when it plays the Lehigh Valley Golf Tournament, which is being held at Allentown. The Lehigh Valley Golf Tournament, which is being held at Allentown. The Lehigh Valley Golf Tournament, which is being held at Allentown.

Men's Intramurals

By GUNTER BAUTER

Intramural competition in full swing with Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi

Student Congress Convenes

On the 28 and 29 of April, the fourth annual Student Congress was held in the Fine Arts Building. Contrary to what a lot of people think, the congress is not the legislative body of the student government, rather, it is a non-authoritative congress that gives students an opportunity to see how a legislative body functions. Each organization on campus has the right to send one senator and the number of representatives is determined by the number of members comprising the organization. Each organization may or may not submit a bill, which may concern the campus, or may be on a state, national, or international level. At the end of each congress, the best speakers of the Senate and House, and the best bill of the congress are selected.

This year at the conclusion of the congress on Saturday afternoon, Tony LaSala was selected as the outstanding speaker of the Senate, and Thad Lowery was chosen the best speaker of the house. The bill selected by the Congress as being the one eliciting the most discussion, was the bill submitted by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for the U. S. Government to legalize prostitution.

Also on the business agenda was the election of the officers of the interim council. The council is composed of the officers both sessions of both the Senate and House. Its function is to plan next year's Student Congress. Dan Earnhardt was elected president of the council.

Personal Student Ill

Sue Williamson, a sophomore from Raeford, North Carolina is a patient at Duke Hospital where she is undergoing extensive treatment. Sue has been absent from school since April 15.

Sue's friends may be interested in her address—2332 Hanes, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

We hope that she will soon be feeling well again—Ed.

YDC Elects Officers

May 8 the Young Democrats Club held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Bennie Jenkins was elected president, Roy Houser, first vice president, Judy Rogers, second vice president, Judy Austin, secretary, and Skip Callahan, treasurer.

During the meeting the club recognized that it has had a hard time creating interest among the students since it was founded second semester after the national elections. It is hoped that more interest will be created in the club next year and that the club will be able to make a vital contribution to political life on campus. Several members also expressed concern for the fact that High Point College has become a one-party campus without the presence of a definitely organized Republican group. It has been hoped that organizing of the Y.D.C. would stimulate interest among campus Republicans for the formation of a Young Republican Club.

In discussing plans for next year President Jenkins announced that he hoped the club would be able to continue its policy of having political figures in the Democratic party come and speak to the club. Several people such as Horace Kornegay, representative to the U. S. House of Representatives, have already consented to speak next year. Also, the club hopes that through its programs the ideals and purposes of the Democratic party will become a meaningful reality for the local club instead of more or less abstract objectives.

Dorm Elections Held

The Men's Dormitory elected its council May 2 and 3 with the following results:

President: Don Cashion
Vice President: Charles Willard
Secretary Treasurer: Doug Barr
Head Hall Proctor: Sam White
Judiciary Council Representatives: Tony LaSala, Dan Earnhardt.

These officers will be in training for approximately two weeks. After this they will be installed into their new positions. The old Dorm Council wishes these new officers the best of luck during the 1961-62 school year.

Best of Luck to Graduating Seniors

Campus Profile

EUNICE YOUNG

Annual Workship Meets

The High Point College Home Economics Club sent representatives to the College Division of the North Carolina Home Economics Association Workshop which was held at Western Carolina College April 14 and 15. These representatives were Marie Powers, Elizabeth Lanhscher, Louise Feng, Caroline Prestwood and their advisor Mrs. Lois Livingston.

Louise Feng, who was the State Vice President for 1960-61, was elected the President for 1961-62. Mrs. Lois Livingston will be the State Advisor while Louise is in office.

HPC Has Leadership School

As a part of the Education for Leadership Program, High Point College carried out a "Leadership Laboratory" for 60 students for one week end at Camp Cherrio.

Funds for the experimental program were provided by Esso Foundation, National Training Laboratories, and student organizations on campus. The program was carried out with the help of the YMCA by use of their camping facilities and their transportation services.

Leaving on Friday afternoon, 60 student leaders and other faculty chaperones left for Camp Cheerio. The first program was a general session on group leadership led by one of the psychologists present. The students were then divided into groups and began their "group development."

One psychologist sat with each of the four groups. These psychologists were selected and sent by National Training Laboratories in Washington, D. C. They were as follows: Dr. Barry Oshry, Boston University; Edith Whitfield, special consultant, Columbia University; Dr. Roger Harrison, Yale University; Dr. Tom Gilson, Rutgers University.

Various experiments in groups activities were carried out during the entire week end. The purpose of the leadership laboratory was to "create a set of conditions in which each member participating could gain individual learnings about himself, his functioning in small groups, his functioning in larger organizations and community settings."

Students were to experience an awareness of the progress of a group, a sensitivity to the member parts of a group, and a knowledge of how to co-ordinate with others to make a group succeed in accomplishment.

After several "D-Group" Sessions, High Point College students expressed various feelings including "I'm not getting a thing out of this" to "Our group is really going-to-town." By Sunday, the students had molded themselves into their groups and in a request for evaluation of the week end, every student stated that the week end experience had provided a vast insight into the workings and effects of group activity which could prove very helpful for campus organizations.

Those students attending the laboratory were as follows: Dave Culler, Margaret Damewood, Vance Davis, Ralph Helsabeck, Alice Hobson, Sandra Hooks, Janice Loflin, Thelma Mitchell, Jane Saferight, Allen Sharpe, John Ward, George Welch, Eunice Young, Marilyn Zoeller.

Tom Kester, Brooks Garnett, Ellen Julian, Jerry Kyle, Donna Lawrence, Len Lewin, Harry Lilly, Daryl McGuire, Charles Nesbitt, Eva Dell Smith, Kay Thompson, Susan Tilley, Gaye Wall.

Ted Brazell, Debbie Calloway, Patti Colliver, Gary Davis, Don Drapeau, John Long, Shirley McDaniel, Larry Nolan, Gayle Paxton, Pat Peterson, William Steed, Ann Thorne, Von Vaughn.

Don Cashion, Bob Clark, Jackie Creech, Dan Dyer, Dan Earnhardt, Julia Floyd, Thomas Kimball, Kay Phillips, Caroline Prestwood, Judy Rogers, Peter Sturm, Jean Thomas, Natalie Tunstall.

The Wooden Eye

by MEDFORD TAYLOR

Lynda Payne, a freshman from Whitakers, North Carolina, admires the college campus as spring comes to HPC.

Fund Set For African Students

A special Department of State grant of $100,000 has been made to the Institute of International Education to assist African students now at United States colleges and universities.

In announcing the grant, Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, stated: "This action by the Office of Educational Exchange of the U. S. Department of State marks a departure from the traditional use of United States Government funds for foreign students. It recognizes that many able foreign students come to this country without United States Government assistance, either on their own limited funds or with private support from educational institutions or private organizations." Mr. Holland added that "The purpose of this Special Fund is to provide supplementary aid to as many of these students from Africa as possible."

All applications for individual awards from this Special Fund for African Students must be submitted to the Institute of International Education through the student's college or university. To be eligible for an award, a student must be enrolled in an accredited college or university, must not have received United States Government aid either for travel to this country or for educational purposes, and must give written assurance of intent to return home upon completion of studies.

Preference will be given to African students from countries south of the Sahara, to undergraduates working toward a Bachelor's degree, and to those who request partial grants to supplement their present resources. Applicants for awards should have a good academic record, be interested and participate in extra-curricular activities, and be in a field of study important to the home country's development.

The Institute of International Education is one of the leading private organizations in the field of international educational exchange. It has planned and administered exchange of persons programs between the United States and other countries for more than forty years.

Most Outstanding Senior Woman

At the Junior-Senior Dance, a smiling blonde with happy gleam in her blue eyes received an award as "Most Outstanding Senior," presented by the Junior Class.

Eunice Young, a senior from Mebane, N. C., is "most outstanding" in all that she does. She has worked enthusiastically on a multitude of campus activities, always willing to do more than her part.

Her excellent academic record has been recognized many times. She has made Dean's List every semester, was inducted into the Scholastic Honor Society her junior year, and is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Her service abounds in many corners. She was a member of Student Congress three years, a member of the Interim Council, and State Secretary of the Student Legislative Assembly. Eunice provided leadership as editor of an outstanding Zenith ('61).

An active Alpha Gam, she was second vice president this year, received the award for "Most Outstanding Sister," and is president of the alumni next year.

Eunice is Presbyterian and has always given her time and talents to Westminster Fellowship. During Christmas holidays, she was a delegate to a Presbyterian Convention in Dallas. She has also served on the Student Christian Council.

Along with the many talents of this enchanting young lady, one cannot help but notice her unique beauty. As a fraternity sponsor, Miss HPC finalist, member of the Homecoming Court and May Court, and YMCA sponsor for two years, her Southern radiance always shines.

Eunice's most recent commendation came at the awards assembly held just this week. At the assembly she was named as "Most Outstanding Senior Woman," and elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Next year, some lucky group of first graders in High Point will have a hit of competition winning "teacher's heart" because of a Northern interest. But this "most outstanding" person will inevitably have a "most outstanding" future.

Student Congress Convenes

On the evening of April, the Student Congress convened in the Student Lounge. Bob Bennett, president of the Congress, called the meeting to order. Bob explained that the purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the Congress. Bob then gave the floor to Jim Jackson and Bob Bennett who explained the purpose of the Congress. Jim Jackson then nominated Bob Bennett for president. Bob Bennett then nominated Jim Jackson for president. Bob Bennett then nominated Bob Bennett for president. Bob Bennett then nominated Bob Bennett for president. Bob Bennett then nominated Bob Bennett

Farewell Address

Editor's note: It has been suggested by many that Mr. Vance Davis' farewell address be printed in the HI-PO. In compliance with these requests we have gained the permission of Mr. Davis to reprint his speech.

I have completed my term in office as president of the Student Government Association. There are many questions that I would like answered, but the most important one to me is, and I am sure it is to the new officers, how much do you want Student Government at High Point College? Undoubtedly a few would say that Student Government was very important, many would say that it made no difference, and a few would indicate that it was completely unnecessary. I hope this number is very few.

My own feelings are often times confused. On the one hand I can look back on this year with a certain amount of self-satisfaction. Yet again, I look back and ask myself just what has been accomplished? It is much easier to say what should be done than it is to say what has been done. No doubt in the area of social activities the SGA has made progress this year. The Halloween bonfire, the Christmas dance, the Homecoming dance, and the Four Freshmen were all enjoyable and helped to create school spirit. However, social activities do not constitute Student Government. Student Government will not be an accomplished fact until the entire student body participates in the overall governing process. On a small campus such as High Point personalities are of great importance. However, we must learn that in Student Government duty is far more important than personality and popularity. We must be willing to do what is best even if it means doing this at a risk of a loss of popularity.

We are fortunate at High Point College that we can have Student Government. Notice that I said can have, not do have. At many schools it is the policy to have what is known as Student-Faculty Government. This is not true for High Point. Contrary to popular opinion, the college Administration does not rule the SGA. However, I do not want to give the impression that the Administration and the Board of Trustees could not, if need be control any campus organization, including the SGA. But if there has been anything which has been made clear to the Executive Council this year, it is that the Student Government has powers which are as of yet unrealized. For instance, in the case of the Student Legislature, there is no ruling of the Administration which says laws cannot be passed for the benefit of all students. Also in the case of the Judiciary Council, there is no reason, with the adoption of the Penal Code, for the Administration to overrule that body, as has happened in previous years. Another advancement to Student Government is an honor system. Such a system has passed the Student Legislature, approved by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, and if passed by you the students, will go into effect the fall semester 1961. There is nothing which is more student-oriented and constructive than an honor system. With an honor system, a Penal Code, and with the assurance of power there is no excuse for not having Student Government at High Point College.

It is my belief that the Student Government is now at a point where it can progress or decline. It has the basic structure and tools necessary for an efficient organization. But no matter how workable the structure may be, the success or failure will be expressed in no other way than by the interest shown by the student body. This interest may be shown in a number of ways: by participating in the House and Senate, by being a member of the Judiciary Council, or simply by giving suggestions and criticisms to the Executive Council. The means by which interest is shown is secondary. Of primary importance is that it be shown.

It takes no expert to see the problems facing the new officers. The lack of communication between students and students, between students and faculty, between students and administration, is quite apparent. The lack of participation in the various branches of the Student Government is also apparent. The problem is not one of recognition, but one of action. I would like to see the Student Government mean something, be felt, and be heard. When the day comes that a person can point with pride to another person and say that person is a member of the House of Representatives, or a Senator, or Judiciary representative, then the SGA will be a Student Government in fact as well as name.

This year you have heard much concerning leadership and education for leadership. The Leadership Training Laboratory has been held at Camp Cheerio. Those who attended were fortunate, those who did not missed a wonderful experience. However, the one training session will not make us all leaders, but it is a step in the right direction, and a great step at that. Perhaps many of you who did not attend the session have asked others what happened. If you did, it is my guess that you did not receive a great deal of second hand information. But if what was learned can not be expressed, it certainly can be demonstrated. One place for such a demonstration is in Student Government. Here there is a tremendous opportunity for the development of leadership potential. It is my hope that you will recognize just what is being offered and take advantage of it.

There are many things which could be said concerning Student Government. I could list, item by item, the successes and failures of this year, but that is not my purpose. These things should be evident. However, I would like to make one or two final observations which may or may not be closely associated with Student Government. High Point College has meant much to me and has done much for me. I can never be grateful enough for the education I have received and for the experience I have gained as president of the student body. This experience would not have been possible at any other school. However, as I leave office and am about to leave High Point College, I cannot hold back the feeling that we are lacking in a few important areas. The first such area is academics. Most of us agree that the academic requirements are being stressed more and more, but can we agree that we as students are accepting the challenge and are doing our part to help raise standards. There is a great lack of scholarly attainment at High Point College. We have students who strive for academic fame, but we do not have enough of them. It is a disappointing thing to check the averages of all the male students living on campus and find that the overall average falls below a "C". I do not like to make comparisons, but sometimes it helps us to see our own situation. One fraternity at Davidson College has a membership of 90, yet that fraternity has an overall average of a "B". It can be done, and it can be done at High Point College.

Another way in which I think High Point College is lacking is an attitude or climate conducive to rapid growth and expansion of new ideas. This is a serious accusation. I would be the first to admit that in many instances I have been indifferent to new programs and, regretable to say, have contributed to a general apathetic climate. But this is not good and will not help High Point College become the college which has for so long been the dream of so many, including our president. If our college is to be a model college we must be model students, and this can come only through hard work and self-sacrifice.

I believe the officers you have elected for the coming year are dedicated to this end, but they need your support. I do not expect the four officers who are now installed to be as popular at this time next year as they are today. There is no glory in holding an office in the Student Government. This is especially true if the new officers do the job I think they are capable of doing. But as I said in the beginning, duty and not popularity, reigns supreme. If the officers are popular next year they will have pleased everyone. However, in order to please everyone, they almost would have to do nothing. This they will not do.

Let me express again my thanks to you for having allowed me to serve you as SGA president. It is an experience not soon to be forgotten. It is great to be a High Pointer!

The Prophecy of Amos Presented

Ed Stafford portrays Amos.

On New Year's Day, 750 B.C., the people of Israel reveled wickedly before the Baal alters. On that day a prophet of the Lord walked into Bethel, looked upon them, and knew the anger of God against them.

Amos, a man who came down from the hills of Tekoah, a shepherd, a dresser of sycamore trees. Amos, a hard man who brought a hard ultimatum to an iniquitous, weak generation. Picture him. Amos the prophet, warning of the wrath of God, Amos the man, wholly dependent upon this God, striding through the Jewish land, head high and eyes blazing. His was the voice of condemnation. His were the fervent prayers for mercy for his people Israel.

His message was to rectify injustice, to love honesty, to hold all men as brothers as God regards them. But they pointed at him, laughed at him, scorned him, went unheeding, and knew terrible destruction.

Amos is not a play, but, rather, a prophecy. Nearly 3,000 years ago this prophecy was set down. This was a man who thought ahead of his time, saying that there is *one* God over all nations. He came into a town on a recorded date, delivered three sermons, and disappeared.

The dramatic interpretation was written by Dr. Walter Hudgins, a member of the faculty of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, with a musical score by Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the Fine Arts Department.

"It was an ambitious undertaking, but the Student Christian Association of High Point College covered itself with glory in the remarkable presentation of THE PROPHECY OF AMOS. It revealed a number of things, among them that Walt Hudgins is an able writer and director; that Lew Lewis can write music with the best of them, some present saying it compared well with the music of EXODUS . . . indeed with a more difficult theme it challenges for gripping attention-holding of the play, 'J. B.' (Holt McPherson.)

"Principal credit for the success of the production must go to Dr. Hudgins and Dr. Lewis, they must, nevertheless, share some of the credit with their staff — to Raiford Porter who designed the excellent set; to Kitty Bing who designed the costumes; to Sylvia Goodwin for the choreography; to Don Drapeau for the lighting; [and] to J. Fryhover for the direction of the choir." (Robert Marks.)

"The play was a modern interpretation in song and dance with only three speaking parts, one of which was Lem Lewin as Amaziah, priest of Bethel.

"Selma Hazemy, one of the dancers, unfolded the story in the prologue. Miss Hazemy possesses one of those rare qualities for perfect delivery that it takes a lifetime to take place. A very natural delivery of unassuming importance, yet very clear with good diction throughout the prologue.

"As would be expected, Amos was the leading part. As the shepherd from Tekoah and the man who 'dared,' Stafford portrayed Amos with understanding, power, and authority. The success in being able to portray a part lies in the ability to carry the character across the footlights. That Stafford did and very convincingly." (Z. Melnikov.)

Others in the cast appearing as dancers and the people of Israel were Yvonne Vaughn, Scooter Frye, Margo Brewer, Hanner Griffin, Cynthia Fletcher, Patti Colliver, Michele Hope, Pat Peele, Arlene Lanzieri, Daryll McGuire, Tom Dean, Kathy Sturm, Dell McGinn, Roger Crawford, Mary Lou Smith, Linda Ferran, Alice Hobson, Winford Lindley, Buddy Lanier, Sylvia Goodwin, Sylvia Ledkie, and Maggie Hester.

Amos was presented at 8:30 in Memorial Auditorium May 12, 1961. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to pay expenses of the delegates from the High Point College MSF to the seventh quadrennial MSF Conference to be held at the University of Illinois this August.

"It was stark, delectable drama, a tribute to all who had part in its preparation and presentation. Rarely have we seen a large audience so swept into silent awe of what they were seeing, then break forth in prolonged and hearty applause at the end of a mighty and moving sermon." (Holt McPherson.)

A Pro In The Truest Sense

A wise man once made a remark that has since become a parable: "It is so easy to kick a man when he is down." It is ironical how society, which is designed to bring out the best in men, can at times, shed its virtue for the sake of hot copy, breathless scandal, or pure defamation. That Joe Guzinski will be victimized by such foul strikes of fate still remains a matter of question. However, that the honest and fair story should be given is a matter of course.

The fact that Joe has always been a "pro" in the truest sense of the word is an unquestionable fact in the minds of all who know him and have seen him perform. On the field or on the court he is a guy who is always capable of coming across with the might-be-decisive play. During tense moments when eyes become glued, perspiration flows, and muscles tighten; Joe can give it a serious smile. A freshman team mate once candidly remarked: "It is not that Joe's going out of a game for a temporary rest takes all that I do have out of me, but rather that his coming back in puts all that I do not have in me." If Joe knows any one thing, that one thing is hard, honest play.

Joe's only real crime was that he fell victim to a sometimes fine American tradition. The idea of a smooth-talking baseball scout with a big cigar in his mouth parking a shiny car beside a high school baseball lot with pen and contract in hand has become almost a legend. It is by no means odd that such a man spotted Joe several years back in a remote little town called Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. Indeed, it was not the first time, nor the last, that a small Pennsylvania town held a young athlete of promise. The start of Joe's story can be heard under various names and titles in at least a thousand books. The opportunity for a not-too-rich boy to see a childhood dream come true is a wonderful American theme. Joe did sign the contract and did play professional baseball.

All that Joe needed to make the grade in good fashion was a decisive element called time. But it was time that was working against Joe. Soon he could see his high school buddies making their headway in college, and Joe suddenly began to wonder whether college would be the best course to follow in terms of the long range. It was then that Joe reversed his earlier decision and decided to tackle the books. Under ordinary circumstances there would only be a few complications to iron out so that such a move would be possible. However, there was one big complication in Joe's case—money. Not big money by any means—if Joe was interested in that, he would have remained where he was. The decision Joe made entailed only enough money to see him through four years of school. And since he did not have this kind of money, he had to look for an athletic scholarship.

The fact that he found such a scholarship and lived up to it at High Point College brings us up to the present. The fact that Joe engaged in inter-collegiate athletics with somewhat of a professional background is a problem he presently has to face. But somehow in Joe's case we begin to think whether or not there is a difference between constructively breaking a rule and consciously committing a misdemeanor. We know he has done the former.

Farewell Address

[illegible] years. It has been my [illegible] to serve the student [illegible] as president of Stanford University. I have enjoyed the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It's All Greek

THETA CHI

CONGRATULATIONS: Special congratulations to Brother Len Lewin who was elected president of the S.G.A. and to Bob Clark, vice president; Sandra Hooks, secretary; and Jerry Kyle, treasurer. Good luck to you all; you can be sure that you have Theta Chi's backing 100%. To Brother Charles Carroll who was elected to the Senate representing the senior class. Brother Charles Nesbitt was elected president of the sophomore class, and is part of the Steering Committee for the fellowship teams. Brother Bob Braswell was elected the sophomore class treasurer. Brother Haywood "Squatlo" Edmundson was elected vice president of the I.F.C. Pledge Eddie Taylor was selected as the most outstanding member of this years fellowship teams. Special congratulations again to Brother Tom Kimball who was selected for the Socholastic Honor Society and has also received an assistanship at L.S.U.

DANCES: The Dreamgirl Ball 1961 was the best ever. Brother Charles Carroll, the social chairman, went to much work to make it such a success. The Dreamgirl was held in the El Carere Room of the Reynold's Building, Winston-Salem, May 13. At this time the following awards were given: Dreamgirl—Miss Terri Harrison who is pinned to Brother Don Schmitt; Maids of Honor—Miss Joan Bartlett, Phi Mu Sorority; and Miss Louise Stokes, Phi Mu Sorority. The Dreamgirl Court was composed of Miss Nelda Murry, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Miss Pat Phillips, a student at Woman's College, pinned to Brother Tom Bivens. The Scholarship Award was awarded to Brother Tom Kimball and Tom Meyers; The Atheletic Award to Don Schmitt; the Pledge Paddle Award to John Sykes; The Outstanding Senior Award to Ralph Helsabeck; the Outstanding Brother Award to Len Lewin; and the Outstanding Pledge Award to Tom Myers.

PINNED: Nelda Murry to Brother Gene Gresham; and Pat Phillips to Tom Bivens.

BEACH TRIP: The Brothers and pledges expect to have a week of complete (?) relaxation at the beach during the week following exams.

WEDDING BELLS: For Don Schmitt, who is planning a late summer wedding to Miss Terri Harrison, and Ross Smith who is also planning a late summer wedding.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

RED CARNATION BALL: On May 6, the Tekes relaxed and enjoyed the results of a lot of hard work at our annual Red Carnation Ball held at the Greensboro Shriner Club. With Master of Ceremonies Joe Guzinski in charge, the banquet and dance was enjoyed by all present. Climaxing the evening was the crowning of Sandra Parnell as the sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, chosen by the brothers of the fraternity.

AWARDS: At the Red Carnation Ball the following awards were given: Outstanding Brother Tommy Myers; Outstanding Pledge Jack Russ; Outstanding Athlete Sammy Taylor.

NEW BROTHER: On May 15 the following men will have been initiated into the brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are: Ron McElhannon, Wayne Parham, and Bob Sullivan.

PINNED: Judy Luther to Larry Rudisill.

GOING STEADY: Georgianna Hardin with Ron McElhannon.

INTRAMURAL: Brother Dave Workman, our representative in the golf intramural competition took second place. The Tekes have now won two and lost two softball games but hope to improve on this record as the season progresses.

SENORS: Next year Tekes will have a difficult task facing them in replacing their graduating seniors: Tommy Myers, Don Reber, Tommy Skidmore, and George Smith.

BEACH TRIP: Following exams, the brothers and pledges are planning to spend a week at Crescent Beach before going their seperate ways this summer.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

CAROLINA'S SWEETHEART: Miss Debbie Calloway, whio is pinned to our president, Pete Sturm, was crowned the 1961 Carolina Sig Ep Ball Queen by our Grand vice president Bedford Black. The crowning took place during the intermission of the ball, which was held in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem on April 29.

SOCIALLY: Brother Ken Sullivan of Marion, Virginia, pinned Miss Ann Surratt of Greensboro. Ken is a senior, and Ann is a sophomore and a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta. Brother Charlie Walker, Thomasville is going steady with Miss Marlene Brinley of Tampa, Florida. Charlie is a senior, and Marlene is a freshman and a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha. Brother Willie Steed of Thomasville is going steady with Miss Anne Parrish of Fair Grove, North Carolina. Willie is a sophomore, and Anne is a sophomore at Appalachain. Brother Dave Baughn is going steady with Miss Anne Haynes of Madison.

SWEETHEART BALL: The annual North Carolina Eta Sweetheart Ball was held on May 13 and Parent's Day was on May 14. On Saturday afternoon, a lawn party with a Dixieland Band was held at the home of Brother Charles Walker in Thomasville. The ball was held at the I.T. Mann American Legion Post from 8:00-12:30. Music was by Bill Butler and his orchestra. During the evening, Brother Dave Baughn received the Pledge-of-the-Year Award, and Brother Vance Davis received the Brother-of-the-Year Award. A serenade in honor of Brother John Davis (60) and Miss Grace Seaver, who were recently pinned, was given by the Brotherhood and pledges.

BEACH TRIP: North Carolina Eta has reserved the Pine-Burr Cottage at Myrtle Beach again this year. About 17 Brothers are planning to spend the week there relaxing in the sun.

ELECTIONS: Brother George Wrightesworth of Bays Landing, New Jersey, was elected editor of the HI-PO. Brother Pete Sturm was elected vice president of the senior class. Brothers Jay Brumbley and Jim Edwards were elected to represent the senior class in the senate. Brother John Urian was elected to the house of representatives from the senior class. Brother Bill Trevorow was elected to the House from the fraternity.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

SOCIAL EVENTS: On Saturday evening, April 15, 1961, the Pikas held their annual Dreamgirl Ball at the Starmount Forest Country Club in Greensboro, North Carolina. The evening began with a buffet style dinner and was climaxed with the dance. The high-lights of the evening were the selection of the Dreamgirl for 1961, Miss Betty Beauchamp; the announcement of the outstanding pledge of the year, Mr. Jerry Kyle; the outstanding brother of the year Mr. Roby Walls; and scrnades for Brothers Lowery and Handy. On Saturday evening, May 6, the High Point Pika Alumni gave a party for the brothers and pledges of the Delta-Omega chapter at the Jamestown American Legion Hut.

COMING EVENTS: The next big event that all the Pikas are looking forward to is the annual beach trip. This year the Pikas will be staying at Ocean Drive Beach, South Carolina. This event will be a climax to a hard year of study for all of the brothers and pledges.

VISITORS: During the week of May 6, 1961, the Delta-Omega chapter was visited by the national field secretary, Mr. Bunky Joy.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Colonel Cooke who has been selected as our faculty advisor by the brothers of our chapter. To Roby Walls who has been elected the IFC's outstanding fraternity man of the year at HPC. To Bill Kester, who has been elected as president of the IFC for 1961-62; and to Dick Holt, who has been elected treasurer of the IFC. To Charlie Williard and Doug Barr who have been elected vice president and secretary treasurer for the Men's Dorm respectively. To Jerry Kyle who has been elected treasurer of the SGA of HPC and treasurer of the North State Conference SGA also. To our new Brothers: Tom Kester, George Welch, and Charlie Williard.

PINNED: Miss Sandy Hooks to Brother Roby Walls.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

PLEDGED: John Ward, sophomore for Mocksville, North Carolina.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brother Don Cashion who was recently elected president of the Men's Dorm. Also to Brother Larry Wilson and Pledge John Ward, elected presidents of the rising senior and junior classes respectively, and to Brother Bill Fallin elected vice president of the rising sophomore class.

BEST WISHES: To Brothers Dale Brown, Dave Culler, and Buz Routh who are planning early summer weddings.

PRESENTED: The annual Lamba Chi trip to Myrtle Beach. A good time was had by all. Pinned Brother Frank Phillips to Miss Lou Richards and Brother Ralph Clements to Miss Katy Puckett.

SINCERS BEST WISHES: The Lamba Chi Alpha Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the departure of its graduating seniors and the senior class as a whole. May you all know good fortune.

DELTA SIGMA PHI NEWS

SERENADE: The brothers and pledges of the fraternity recently serenaded brother Tom Ferguson and Miss Judy Fisher at North Hall. "Fergy" escaped, the final part of the serenade for the time being.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Brother Kirk Rich has been named the recipient of a $2500 scholarship to Duke University, where he will work on his Masters in chemistry. Brother Jerry Koontz has been awarded a $1000 scholarship to the University of North Carolina; and Brother Don Drapeau has been accepted for graduate work at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut.

STUDENT CONGRESS: Brother Dan Earnhardt has been elected president of the senate for next year Brother Dave Burgess served as speaker of the house this year.

INTRAMURALS: The Delta Sig softball team is presently in first place in the fraternity league. Fireballer Doug Brackett is the team leader, now holding a 5-0 record. Coaches for the team are Allan Sharpe and Bill Norris. Preston Reece and Phil Coghill have reached the finals in intramural tennis doubles.

NEW BROTHERS: The fraternity welcomes Woody Collier, Dave Burgess, and Ron Yarborough into the brotherhood.

SAILOR'S BALL: The Sailor's Ball will be held this year at Ocean Drive, South Carolina, the weekend of May 13. All the Delta Sigs are looking forward to a big weekend at the beach.

SIG-EP AWARD: Brother Don Drapeau was recently presented with the Interfaith and Good Fellowship Award by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

PARTY: The last Delta Sigma Phi party was held in conjunction with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Jamestown Legion.

BEST BILL AWARD: The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently won the Student Congress Best Bill Award. Dave Burgess received the trophy for the fraternity.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Brother Bob Veasey for shooting a 163 in the conference golf tournament; and to Henry Tonn for his making the tennis team. To Pledge Bob Clark for being elected vice president of SGA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

NEW SISTERS: Carol Blake and Duane Thompson were initiated into sisterhood on May 11.

NEW PLEDGE: Pledge service was held for Anne Emery on May 10.

TALENT SHOW: Congratulations to Dell McGuinn for winning first place in the Lambda Chi Alpha talent show.

CANDLELIGHTS: Roverda Ellis engaged to Sherrer Jarvis; Nelda Murray pinned to Gene Gresham; Marlene Brinley going steady with Charlie Walker.

WEDDING: On June 25 Nancy Campbell will marry Don Williams.

STATE DAY: Seven Zetas represented Delta Gamma Chapter at the State Day luncheon held in Winston-Salem at Le Chateau Restaurant.

GRADUATING: Best wishes to Dee Ford, Nancy Campbell, and Lorna Dickson.

BEACH: This year the Zetas will be spending a week at Ocean Drive after exams.

PHI MU

BANQUET: April 8 at Shraffts, Dr. Walt Hudgins was speaker, Dr. and Mrs. Paton and Mr. and Mrs. Koontz atended. Outstanding Pledge- Michelle Hope, outstanding Sister- Libby Graham, Highest Pledge Average-Hanner Griffin.

DISTRICT CONVENTION: At the Sheraton hotel; delegates from Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina attended. Phi Mu national V.P., field secretary, district president, and district alumnae advisor attended the banquet at which Dr. Peterson spoke.

OFFICERS: Louise Stokes-secretary of student congress, V.P. of SCC., member of dorm council; Jane Saferight-editor of Zenith; Joan Bartlett-co-business manager of Zenith; Brenda Dellinger secretary treasurer of SCC; Linda Ferran dorm council, Judiciary Representative of sophomore class.

AMOS: In the play are Michele Hope, Hanner Griffin, Linda Ferran, and 10 choir members.

PINNED: Katy Puckett to Ralph Clements of Lambda Chi Alpha.

SENIOR FAREWELL PICNIC: Held at Linda Samuel's uncle's home was a great success. Best wishes to our seniors in the future.

KAPPA DELTA

WHITE ROSE BALL: Held the 29 of April. Awards were given to Jean Thomas, most outstanding sister; Linda Wood, most outstanding pledge; Judy Benge and Lynda Payne, Scholarship Awards; Jean Thomas and Gail Geyer, Activities Award. Tony Benge was chosen Sweetheart of KD.

HONORS: May Queen, Sandy Parnell; Count, Jerri Martin and Gail Geyer, Dreamgirl of Pi Kappa Alpha, Betty Beauchamp.

ENGAGEMENTS: Judy Benge and Chip Anderson, Ann Welborn and Norman Andrews, Dee Stone and Jimmy Brock.

WEDDINGS: Betty Gray Dorman to Dale Brown on June 18; Jane Crowson to Fred Handy on August 26; Joyce Roberts to Gordon Beech on August 20; Shirley Marshall and Howard Felton on June 17.

BEACH TRIP: Plans have been made for the KD's to go to Cresent Beach immediately after exams.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

PINNED: Ann Surratt to Ken Sullivan, serenade will be May 19.

PARTIES: On April 22 informal party at Emerywood Country Club. That night the formal Rose Ball was held at Thomasville Woman's Club. Pete Sturm was crowned sweetheart. The outstanding sister award was presented to Eunice Young. On May 1 an alumnae picnic was held at Betty Lou Lackson's house. The seniors were installed into the Alumnae Chapter, Eunice Young was elected president of the alumnae chapter. To begin initiation week: On May 8 a lawn party and supper given at the Panhellenic House by the sisters to honor the pledges. On May 10 a Hawawian Party and supper given by the pledges to the sisters at Margo's Patio. Initiation week held on May 15. Seven pledges were iniated and they are: Margo Brewer, Pat Hardin, Dorm treasurer; Kathy Sturm, Freshman Representative; Debbie Calloway, Sig Ep Ball Queen of North and South Carolina. Congratulations to Hallie Sampter Reynolds on the birth of a baby girl.

ACTIVITIES: Alice Houston will attent the 23rd International convention at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, June 19-July 5. Outstanding Pledge Award given to Kathy Sturm. The Dr. Jerome Smith Plaque for outstanding faculty member was presented by Alpha Gamma Delta to Mr. Raiford Porter.

It's All Greek

WRITTEN FOR

GEORGE WALTON by Sports Writer Bob Cameron, who is a member of the Sports Department of the BIRD, and is Bob Cook, who plays Left Wing for the Bird Team.

Bob Cook, Bob Cameron, Good Sport, Bob, do you know we have two Bob's in the Sports Department? Well, Bob Cook is the one who is interested in the Sports concerning Hockey, Football, Cricket, Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Cycling, Athletics, Rugby, and most of the other Sports, Bob Cameron, is the Sports Writer, who is interested in Sports, but devoted his experience, has received further training, and is now Sports Writer for the Bird. Bob Cook, who plays Left Wing for the Bird Team, has received a great number of his experiences in the game, playing